The alternation of the State and National census, in semi-decades, is express-history, was held between Stevens, Hunly arranged so that each may continue ter and Campbell on one side, and Presithe other in a perpetual statistical series, so that the results of the National consus of 1860, for example, may be carried forwiceable to each, who came and went with the series of the center of t ward and compared with those of the cen- things on a salver. sus of 1865, and these, again, compared The Conference opened, as we intimatwith the census of 1870. By this means ed on Thursday that it would open, with we are enabled to register the whole reminiscences of the old Washington life, and inquiries after common friends and movement of population, of social growth, a quaint inces. Stephens was worn, and and industrial development, in short, reg- had a look of anxiety and weariness. This justly should be imputed to the dis-We understand that some gentlemen ease which unceasingly saps and wastes ular periods.

object to extending the census of this Americans. Hunter was in fine condiyear beyond a mere enumeration, on the tion, and lofty and confident as of yore. ground that the war, Indian raids, and Campbell, too, was his old self. All were the extraordinary drouth of the past two tuture, and consciousness of power. years, have so seriously impaired cur There was in no one of them a trace of general growth, that such a statistical ex- suppliance; not one was in look, word or position of our industrial condition as is carriage a snitor for peace. desired, would not be flattering to our Africa bridged the passage over topics of pride of presperity, and would prejudice kindly and pleasant talk to a significant Now, so far is this from being the fact, sign of the Capitel was completed, and us in the opinion of people abroad.

Now, so far is this from being the fact, the expression of the desire to go to that, looking at the census results mere- Washington to see. Mr. Seward told ly in this narrow view, as affording mate- him of the condition of the work, and inrials for promoting a good opinion of the vited him to come and look at the Capi-State abroad, we are confident that an tol of a reunited Republic. The terms of accurate exhibit of our agricultural proWien fully reached on the rebel side REQUIREMENTS MADI ductions in the past year of drouth and Stephens took the parole and surpassed depleted labor resources, would disclose all his old exhibitions of persuasiveness, more cogent and convincing proofs of the shrewdness, force, tact and courage i wonderful agricultural capacity of this Confederacy. In the min. t of them, and State, than if the review had fallen upon at the conclusion of one of his points, the mest prosperous year in our annals. Mr. Lincoln swung ferward on the lower Informal Interview That we should produce good crops in hinge of his back and interrupted: "That ordinary seasons of abundant rain, is not reminds me of a story of a man out in astonishing; but if we can show, that in bell instantly jumped up in a roar of the second year of a burning drouth, we merriment. have produced a crop far above the ager- The interruption caused by this charage of the great wheat States, -that sim- acteristic outbreak, and the apt story ple fact will be worth more in proof of the superior agricultural canacities of our soil and climate, and as an argument for emigration, than the most astonishing yields of more auspicions seasons.

And if we can show, as we can, that armistice was, of course, a logical sein spite of the the 25,000 men we have quence. drawn from our farming population to Mr. Seward were surprised at striking swell the ranks of our armies, and inspite this suag at the very outset of the con of Indian raids and drouths, the State has ference. The preliminary groping and still advanced in nearly every walk of feeling around by our pioneer of peace, industry, in population and in wealth, and his assurance and convictions had led these developments. will redound im- to the belief that the three envoys had measurably to our credit and to our ad- union and a common country. They had stayed for about two days at army

But the chief statistical value of a thor- headquarters in conversations there with ough census now is as as a basis of com- Gens. Grant and Meade and one or two other generals. Stephens professed to parison with past, and more especially love the old Union; to be as much as ever future periods, and we make bold to-say in his feelings an American of the United chosen than the present year, when we politics placed them and the leaders of The Rumored Capture of are apparently nearly at the end of a long to the rebellion in to have semething to give to the decimated and impoverished peoand exhaustive war, extending over nearly ple for their sacrifices It is understoo the whole semi-decade since the last cen- that they declared at headquarters that if sus, for athorough statistical exhibit of we would recognize them for only a our social and industrial condition. Such an exhibit would be immensely instructive, historically, as indicating the precise effect of the war, and other disturbing causes, upon the movement of population, and of different lines of in- what the felt was a sure thing. dustry. Now, that we are seemingly about emerging from the War Period, iato what we hope will prove a lasting epoch of Peace, it is just the 'time to post up our books, and take an account of stock, and see just where, and how ard considered their claims argumentawe stand, so that in 1870, we may be able tively. He kindly and court cously spoke to measure our industrial progress from a definite starting point.

Since, therefore, the Constitution reother and consequential demands was quires us to undergo the expense of a census, let us, in the name of all that is they stood for recognition. sensible, get our money's worth out of it in results of general statistical value. We have before said and we now re- gued his crafty scheme of a temporary

peat that it will require precisely the same machinery and will cost just as much to obtain an accurate enumeration of the inhabitants of the State as a complete census of its industrial and social condition and a thorough analysis of the from Washington, it accomplished three elements of its population.

things: First: The demonstration of the truth that this war, which is God's mech-In order to obtain an accurate enumeranism for wiping slavery and slaveholdation and enrollment of the inhabitants of the State the local agents must personally has got to be fought through to the end. visit each house and family and interrovisit each house and family and interrogate the responsible heads of families. Secondly: The demonstration of the fact
that the rebels will not permit a restorathis form the substance of the remarks Since these personal visits must be made tion of the Union. Thirdly: the adhe- made by me to be repeated by you to their cost will not be increased by the amount of information obtained, and it parties in the vigorous prosecution of the now, as heretofore, to enter into negotiawill obviously be but little more trouble war to put down the rebellion. Fernantions for the restoration of peace. I am ens, Hunter and Campbell, and if on his for the agent to ask a dozen or twenty questions and record the merrow, Fourthly: The bracing up of or to receive a commissioner if the Unitanswers in uniform tabular schedules than the war all over immediately; the re-or- ed States Government shall choose to ganization to some extent of the adop- send one, notwithstanding the rejection single item of information. Having gone tion of econemy; the correction of abu- of our former offers. I would, if you so far it is scarcely worth while to go investigations in all things a realisal away with so little. He might as well, preparation for the renewal of a contest appoint one immediately, and renew the while he is ascertaining John Brown's nowhere near its end. New legislation effort to euter into a conference with a in aid of all this will begin to-morrow. name, find out also his age, nativity, occupation, whether he can read or write, how many have died in his family and o what diseases, the value of his property, the extent and results of his farming and manufacturing operations &c. &c. In one case we have a mere enumeration, almost useless except for a special political The intended wife of young Dumas. F. P. Blair, Esq., Sir: purpose, and in the other we have a census "cram-tull" of useful and important in formation, both at the same or nearly the same cost. We have left ourselves no Swede, but has lived for several years in any other person now resisting the naspace to consider in this article the machinery requisito to an effleient and accurate census. This part of the subject therefore, must lay over.

A NASHVILLE dispatch to the Chicago now in Paris, and which ladies, unfortu-Tribune says: "An officer who left Eastport, Mississippi, on the 31st, informs me The marriage will take place some time letter last above written, which is as folthat on Sunday previous, Brigadier Gen- this week. eral L. F. Hubbard, of Gen. McArthur's division, had a brigade dress parade, being one of the first since his promotion. Major General Thomas and staff were best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK and left it with him. That at the time of major General Inomas and stan were best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK delivery Mr. Davis read it over twice in say, and report to me. You will not asmeronounced the parade very successful.

That at the time of say, and report to me. You will not asdelivery Mr. Davis read it over twice in say, and report to me. You will not asmeronounced the parade very successful. pronounced the parade very successful. The brigade is composed of one of the finest collections of men ever seen. All shortnotice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, of Mr. Davis' letter about the two counare in excellent trim."

Gen. McArthur's division were making erestablishment. Merchants and others will do active preparations for campaigning. | well to give us a call,

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

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tion-Nothing Achiev-

ed After All.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Hampton

The salver of the Plempotentiary from

which followed being through with, the

rebel Vice President resumed, and pur-

sued to the end of his statement of the

rights of the Confederate States and the

terms on which he thought they would be

willing to stop-the war. Recognition was

It is very certain that Afr. Lincoln and

would pledge their honor to bring about

their admissions or intimations, our peace

but it was not without results. As seen

-A Paris letter of the 3d ult. says the

marriage of Alexandre Dumas, fils, did

Thursday. It has been postponed on ac-

count of the absence of the elder Dumas.

beautiful red locks which are all the rage

nately born with black or brown, or any

other colored hair, obtain by dyeing.

PRESS BOOK BINDERY.-We take oc

easion to inform our friends and the public tha

anything with them whatever."

the first of them. The proposition for an

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1865.

By Telegraph. Rebels Insist on Recogni-

THE - LATE PEACE CON-FERENCE.

cial History of the Affair.

MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS.

THE CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE REBEL COMMISSIONERS.

BY MR. LINCOLN.

Hampton Roads.

WHY THE CONFERENCE WAS A FAILURE.

GRANT HAS EFFECTED AN EXCHANGE OF ALL PRI-SONERS.

His Enthusiastic Reception by the House of Representatives.

Branchville and Evacnation of City of weck, or any suitable tength of time, to Charleston. satisfy the pride of their people, they

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

prospectors went to Fortress Monroe, on Message to Congress from the Of the whole character of the whole President-The Preliminary Cor. interview, the country can judge from respondence Through Mr. Rlair what Mr. Lincoln said to a general offi-Result of the Mission. cer on Saturday: "We could not do

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. To the Honorable the House of Representa They stood on recognition. Mr. Sew-In response to your resolution of the 8th instant, requesting information in retainty of victory in the end. They insisted on recognition. The utter inadlation to a conference recently held in missibility of this demand, and of their state that on the day of the date, I gave

demonstrated. They were immovable on as follows: "Allow the bearer, F. P. Blair, sr., to pass our lines, to go South and return. Mr. Stephens, more flexible and poli-(Signed) A LINCOIN.
That, at the time, I was informed that tie than his associates, proposed and ar-Mr. Blair sought the card as a means. of recognition, repeating at length, the con-siderations he had aired at Grant's head- getting to Richmond, Va., but he was tain the gentlemen in comfortable quarquarters; but our recognition, absolutely or temporary, the three Commissioners Government, nor was I informed of any-Government, nor was I informed of any-thing he would say or do on his own ac-plicable, it having been made up to pass or temporary, the three Commissioners The conference had to be broken off

count, or otherwise. Mr. Blair told me that he had been to Richmond, and had seen Davis, and he (Blair) at the same time left with me a manuscript letter, as follows, to-wit: Richmond, Va., Jan. 2d, 1865.

ing aristocracy out of the United States, F. P. Blair, Esq., Sin:-I have deemed proper, and sion of the Peace Demograts to the Gov- President Lincoln. I have no disposition ing of discipline; in all things a radical ister, or other agent, would be received, ments or plans.

view to secure peace to the two countries. Yours, &c., Afterwards, with the view that it should be shown to Davis, I wrote, and not take place, as was announced, on

delivered to Mr. Blair, a letter as fol-

she has been often designated, although allied by her first marriage with the last to you on the 12th inst., you may on the basis of my letter to Mr. Blair, allied by her first marriage, with the Emperor of Russia. She is by birth, a ter to you on the 12th inst., you may on the casts of my letter to mr. Dian, and dated Jan. 18th, 1865, a copy of letter of President Lincoln to F. P. Blair of the 18th of January ult., another ready to receive any agents whom he or to them that three things are indispensa-Paris. She is said to be exceedingly se- tional authority, may informally send me ductive in her manners, and has received with a view of securing peace to the peo-

from nature an ample supply of those ple of our common country. A. LINCOLN. Afterwards Mr. Blair dictated for, and in the late annual message to Congress, authorized me to make an endorsement and the preceding documents.

on the back of my retained copy of the 3d. No cessation of hostilities short of on the back of my retained copy of the

"To-day Mr. Blair tells me that on the 21st inst., he delivered to Mr. Davis the above, will be considered and passed uporiginal, of which the within is a copy, MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in the latter remarked that the part about any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-boundat our common country related to the part or Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. tries, to which Davis replied that he so

manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth | understood it. Here follows a number of telegrams

there having been some delay consequent on the absence of Gen. Grant. The

By my direction the Secretary of War telegraphed Gen. Ord as follows: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, }
Jan. 30, 10 A. M.

Mejor General Ord, Headquarters Army of the By direction of the President you are instructed to inform the three gentlemen, Stephens Hunter and Campbell, that a messenger will be dispatched to them at or near where they are now without unnecessary delay. E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. I afterwards prepared and put into the hands of Major Thomas Eckert the following message and instructions: Executive Mansion, Washington, January 30, 1865.

You will proceed with the documents placed in your hands, and on reaching Gen. Ord will deliver him the letter addressed him by the Secretary of War, then, with Gen. Ord's assistance, procure an interview with Stephens, Hunter and Campbell, or any of them, deliver him, or them, the 'papers which your own letter is written. Note on the passed through. This being your whole duty, return and report to me. A. LINCOLN,

President of the United States to place promise on any question in a letter. Wo this parer in your hands with information that if you go through the United States military lines it will be understood that you do so for the purpose of informal conference on the basis of that letter, a copy of which is on the reverse side of this sheet, and that if you choose to pass on under such understanding, and if so could not proceed further unless they ration. No question of preliminaries to the meeting, I will procure of the complied with the terms expressed in my

Yours truly,

safe conduct, and safe return in all THOMAS T. ECKERT, Major and Aid de Camp. CITY POINT, VA., Feb. 1, 1865. Afterwards, but before Major Eckert had departed; 'the following dispatch was received from General Grant:

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES MILI-) TARY TELEORAPH, WAR DEP'T. The following telegram was received at Washington, Jan. 31st from City Point, Va., 10-30 A. M., Jan. 31, 1865: His Excellency, A. Lincoln, President of The following communication was re-

ceived here last evening from Petersburg, Va,, Jan, 31, 1865. Lieut. General U. S. Grant, Commanding Armies of the United States, Sin: We deaire to pass your lines under safe conduct, and to proceed to President Lincoln upon the subject of the existing war, and with a view to ascer-

taining upon what terms it may be ter- by not seeing in the first instance. minated, in pursuance to the course indicated by him in his letter to Mr. Blair, expression to any one in authority will of Jan. 18th, 1865, of which we presume you have a copy, and if not we wish to I recognize the difficulties in the way of confer with you on the subject. Very respectfully yours, ALEX. H. STEPHENS JNO. A. CAMPBELL, R. M. T. HUNTER.

gentlemen, and expect to have them at ny quarters this evening, awaiting your

Ord's agency in the matter, to General lows: Grant. I resolved, however to send WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Major Eckert forward with his message, Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point, Va; and accordingly telegraphed Gen. Grant as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1865. Lieut, Gen. Grant, City Point, Va. A messenger is coming to you on the through Gen. Ord's hands, and when the

gentlemen were supposed to be beyond When Major Eckert departed he bore with him a letter from the Secretary of

War to Gen Grant, as follows: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-3 P. M. The President desires that you will please procure for the bearer, Maj. T. T. Eckert, an interview with Messrs. Stephthrough four lines to Fortress Monroe. by such route and under such military precautions as you may deem prudent giving them protection and comfortable quarters while there, and yet, let none of this have any effect upon your move-

however, going ahead of him. EXECUTIVE MANSION, January 30th, 1865. Hon. Wm. II. Seward, Secretary of State: You will proceed to Fortress Monroe, there to meet informally, to confer with

1st. The restoration of the National 2d. No receding by the Executive of the United States, on the slavery question, from the position assumed thereon an end of the war, the disbanding of all the forces hostile to the Governmet.
You will inform them that all propos tions of their's, not inconsistent with the

You will hear all they may choose to

on with a spirit of sincere liberality.

relating to the admission of Stephens, hinder or delay your military movements agreed upon, and we are prepared to re-llunter and Campbell into our lines, or plans. ceive, or submit, propositions which may possibly lead to the attainment of that Afterwards the following dispatch was Very respectfully yours, ALEX. H. STEPHENS, received from Gen. Grant.

the 1st instant.

To T. T. Eckert, Major &c:

R. M. T. HUNTER, J. A. CAMPBELL.

I also saw here for the first time.

OFFICIAL U. S. MIL. FELEGRAHR. WAR DEPARTMENT, The following telegram was received at Washington, 2:30, P. M.: His Excellency, A. Lincoln, President United States. CITY POINT, Feb. 11:30 r. M. Your dispatch is received. There will be no armistice in consequence of the

presence of Mr. Stephens and others within our lines. The troops are kept in

readiness to move at the shortest notice,

if occasion should justify it. U. S. GRANT, following dispatch was sent:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington. Feb. 1.

Maj. T. T. Eckert, care of Gen. Grant, City Point, Virginia. On the morning of the 2d instant the

Lt. Gen. Grant: Sin: We desire to go to Washington City to confer informally with the Presi-Messrs. Alexander H. Stephens, J. A. Campbell dent personally in reference to matters have permission to do so from the author-

Respectfully Yours. ALEX. H. STEPHENS, J. A. CAMABELL, R. M. T. HUNTER. At 3 P. M. I notified them that they of State and myself, of several hours dutime, by some persons or persons, for the purpose of such informal conference, and further, that you shall have protection.

Would be acceptable. Having complication with my instructions I will return to Washington, unless otherwise ordered.

THOS. T. ECKERT.

On reading this dispatch of Eckert's, I was about to recall him and the Secretary of State when the following telegram of Gen. Grant to the Secretary of War was OFFICE U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH,)

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Feb. 2d-4:15 A. M. The following telegram has been re-CITY POINT, Feb. 2d.

Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Now that the interview between Maj. Eckert under his written in tructions, and Mr. Stephens and party has ended, I will state confidentially, and not officially, to become a matter of record, that I am convinced upon conversation with Messrs. Stephens and Hunter, that their intentions are good and their desires sincere to restore peace and union. I have not felt myself at liberty to express even Washington to hold a conference with views of my own or to account for my reti

I fear their going back without any have a bad influence. At the same time see you in person, if convenient, and to receiving their informal communication at this time. I do not know what to recemmend. I am sorry, however, that Mr. Lincoln cannot have an interview with the two named in this dispatch, now within our lines. Their letter to me was all I have sent directions to receive these | that the President's instructions contemplated to secure their safe conduct, if they had used the same language to Ma-

jor Eckert.
U. S. GRANT, L't-General. This dispatch of Gen. Grant changed States.

This, it will be perceived, was General ed him and the Secretary of State as fol-

> Say to the gentlemen, I will meet them personally at Fortress Monroe as soon as I can get there.
> A. LINCOLN. [Sent in eypher at 9, A. M.]

WAR DEP'T, WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. o Hon. W. H. Esward. Induced by a dispatch from General Grant, I join you at Fortress Monrowas soon as I can get there.

[Sent in cypher at 9 A. M.] Before I started the following dispatch was shown to me. I proceeded never-

[Office U. S. Mil. Tel.—cypher.]
The following telegram received February 2d, 1865, from City Point, Virginia, To Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, Ft. every one of them in very short time, if

War, Washington.] The gentlemen here have accepted the Monroe at 9:30 A. M.

chored off shore, and learned from them that the Richmond gentlemen were on another steamer anchored off shore in the Roads, and that the Secretary of State had not yet seen or had any communication with them. Supposing the proper point reached, I I ascertained that Eckert had literally dispatched the Secretary of State with complied with his instructions. I saw the following instructions, Maj. Eckert, for the first time the answer of the Rich-

mond gentlemen to him, which, in his dispatch to me, he characterizes as not satisfactory. That answer is as follows: CITY POINT, Va, Feb 1. Your note delivered by yourself has the Lieutenant General might be officially been considered. In reply we have to say we were furnished with a copy of the letter of President Lincoln to F. P. Blair corted to the Speaker's stand. This was

was escorted by the Speaker to the stand, Dur intentions are contained in a letter of which the following is a copy: RICHMOND, Jan. 28, 1865. In conformity with a letter of Mr. Lincoln, of which the foregoing is a copy, you are to proceed to Washington for an

issues involved in the existing war and another outburst of applause from the for the purpose of securing peace to the floor and the galleries.
two countries.
General Grant bowe With great respect, Your obedient servant. JEFFERSON DAVIS. The substantial object to be obtained by the informal conference, is to ascertain upon what terms the existing war can be

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GRANT.

The Late Movement-Death of Capt. Forbes-Lee Cannot Spare Troops to Oppose Sherman. HEADQ'RS ARMY POTOMAC, Feb. 8, 8, P. M. Nothing of interest his transpired on the lines to-day, although the weather has been more favorable than for several days SIN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS. A note of these gentlemen, subsequently, to General Grant has already been given in Major Eckert's dispatch of works along the newly established line which will take some days to complete, when they will commence the erection of

new quarters for themselves. This will

them to withdraw any considerable force

TROM MONTREAL.

Civilians in Rebel Prisons.

our soldier prisoners. It is said our Gov-

ernment has a number of civilians prison-

Bumored Capture of Branchville.

The steamer Constitutional, from Hil-

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

How York Money Market,

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market.

GRAIS—Wheat quiet and without decide change; Corn firm at \$1.88231.20; Oats firm.
Ponk—Firmer.

AUCTION SALE

Consisting in part of the following:

mau has taken Branchville.

GOLD-Closed at 254.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11-5 P. M.

New York; Feb. 11, 6 P. M.

Firm for common and mediu

MONTHEAL, Feb. 10.

before the present movement.

following note, addressed by the Richmond gentlemen. to Major Eckert: not be a difficult job as there is plenty of excellent timber in he neighborhood, and CITY POINT, VA., Feb. 2. " the men have got so used to the work. MAJOR: In reply to your verbal statement that your instructions did not allow you to alter the condition upon which a lieut. Col. Tremain, wrongly reported as Maj. Tremaine, of Gen. Gregg's staff and of the 10th New York cavalry, who To notify Maj. Eckert that the Secretary of State would be at Fortiess Monroe and to put them in communication, the Monroe to there have an informal conferand to put them in communication, the communication in the evening. He was a gallant officer and much respected and loved by his communication and the conference with any person or persons that and loved by his comrades in the service. President Lincoln may appoint on the basis of his letter to Mr. Blair of 18th ence of the cavalry division, who fell from January ult., or upon any other terms or his horse and was badly injured a day or conditions that he may hereafter propose, not inconsistent with the essential princident was caused by the hoofs of his horse self under direction of Mr. Seward, whom you will find there.

A LINCOLN.

A LINCOLN. founded. Captain violently against the logs. His skull was badly fractured and he remained informations after a free interchange of ideas and information information in the left, throwing the Captain violently against the logs. His skull was badly fractured and he remained insensible up to the time of his death.

your own letter is written. Note on the copy which you retain the time of delivery and to whom delivered; receive their answer in writing—give a resonable time for it, which, if it contains their decision to come through without further conditions, will be your warrant to ask Gen. Ord to pass them through as directed in the letter of the Secretary of War. If, in the letter of the Secretary of War. If, in propose other terms, do not have them passed through. This being your whole Very respectfully, &c.,
A. H. STEPHENS.
R. M. T. HUNTER. Virginia, and will prevent Gen. Lee from sending troops to reinforce the armies

J. A. CAMPBELL: opposed to Sherman's operations and enable that gallant leader to carry out with [Note.—The above communication] mentioned in his letter to Mr. Blair of was delivered to me at Fort Monroe, at ease the programme laid down for him The 5th and 6th corps correspondent says the results of the movement begin to manifest themselves, and it is now clear that they are greatly to our advantage, On the morning, of the 23d, the three and that in the successful lengthening of gentlemen, Messrs, Stephens, Hunter and Campbell, came aboard our steamer our lines, and the fortifying in progress. decisive and brilliant victory has been

and had an interview with the Secretary The massed battalions of the enemy were hurled in vain against our advanc-Commanding General a pass through the lines to Fortress Monroe under such military precautions as he may deem prudent and at which place you will be met in due time by some persons or persons for the completed with the terms expressed in my letter. The point of meeting designated in the meeting was then and there made or mentioned. No other person was present; no papers were exchanged or produced, and it was in advance agreed that the conversation was to be informal and there made or mentioned. No other person was present; no papers were exchanged or produced, and it was in advance agreed that the conversation was to be informal and there made or mentioned. No other person was present, and it was in advance agreed that the conversation was to be informal and there made or mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned. No other person was present our securing a mentioned out of the meeting was then and there made or mentioned. No other person was present out of the meeting was then and there made or mentioned. No other person was present out of the meeting was present out of th verbal merely. On our part the whole substance of the the railroad; and the shrill whistle of the engines, can now be plainly heard.

instructions to the Secretary of State, hereinbefore recited, was stated and insisted upon, and nothing was said incon-sistent therewith; while by the other parour present position, and futhermore for ty it was not said that in any event, or any condition, they ever would consent to re-union, and yet they equally omitted to declare that they to aid in the defense of Charleston, would be extra hazardons, now compared with would not so: consent. They seemed to desire a postponement of the question and the adoption of some other course first, which as some of them seem-

ed to argue, might or might not lead to re-union, but which course we thought would amount to indefinite postponement St. Alban's raiders case was up again to-day. Prisoners' counsel asked fur-The conference ended without result. The foregoing containing, as is believther delay for reasons stated in affidavits, ed, all the information sought is respectwhich say that four messengers were sent fully submitted. to Richmond: Davis, who was arrested A. LINCOLN, in Ohio, and sentenced to be hung as a

Executive Mansion, Feb. 8-6 P. M. FROM WASHINGTON.

the Conduct of the War-He has Effected a General Exchange of Washington and endeavored, without Prisoners-His Reception in the House of Representatives-Rebel Treasury Frauds. Washington, Feb. 11.

Gen. Grant was before the Committee on the Conduct of the War this morning. the country without entering the scene of The following questions were asked him: Question-It is stated, upon what au- insurgents. He saw the President, and thority I do not know, that you are charg- the British Charge d'Affairs, without suced entirely with the exchange of prison-Answer-That is correct, and what is

nore, I have effected an arrangement for the exchange of prisoners, man for man, any officer for officer, or his equivalent, according to the old cartels, until one or the other party has exhausted the number they now hold. I get a great many let-ters daily from friends of prisoners in the South, every one of which I cause to be answered, telling them that this arrangement has been made, and that I suppose exchanges will be mpde at the rate of 3,000 a week, and just as fast as they can deliver prisoners to us, I will receive them, and deliver their prisoners to them, and the Salisbury prisoners will be coming right on. I, myself, saw Col. Hatch, the Assistant Commissioner of Exchange

on the part of the South, and he told me that the Salisbury and Danville prisoners would be coming right on at once. He on the part of the South, and he told me would be coming right on at once. He ers. It will require, however, much efsays that he could bring them as the rate fort in their behalf, and it is hoped all of 5,000 or 6,000 a week. Question. There is no impediment in

the way? Answer. There is no impediment on our side. I could receive and deliver they will deliver those that they hold.
We have lost some two weeks, lately, on
There is a rumo; on Wall Street that

account of ice in the river. Soon after the reading of this part of proposed terms, and will leave for Fort the testimony before the Committee on able to any reliable source. the conduct of the War, Lieutenant Gen-On the night of the 2d I reached nied by several friends. As soon as he Hampton Roads, found the Secretary of was noticed; crowds gathered around State and Major Eckert on a steamer an- him to such an extent as to interfere with the order of business.

Mr. Mallory moved that the House take a recess for ten minutes, to pay their respects to Gen. Grant. This was unanimously agreed to; and members generally then thronged around him, and he came to the area in front of the Clerk's desk, escorted by Represent

ative Odell. Members were formally introduced to him by the Speaker of the House There were frequent outbursts of applause from the floor and galleries. unanimously acquiesced: Gen. Grant

when the latter said: "Gentlemen. I have the honor to in troduce to you our heroic defender in the field, the Lieutenant General of the Ar mies of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant." The introduction was succeeded

General Grant bowed in ackowlede ment of the compliment, and after a slight pause, retired from the stand, the audience again applauding, as he withdrew.

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terminated honorably. Our instructions contemplate a personal interview between President Lincoln and ourselves at Wash-secret session to investigate serious finan-Sume to definitely consummate anything.

A. LINCOLN.

On the day of its date the following telegram was sent to Gen. Grant:

Lt-Gen. Grant, City Point, Va.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Feb. 1, 1865.

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Lincoln and ourselves at Washington special says the rebel Congress has been in secret session to investigate serious finance in the Treasurer's accounts. That officer had stated the total indebtrated to meet any person, or persons, that President Lincoln may appoint, to meet at such a place as he may desire, that additional cash liabilities exist, amounting to \$400,000,000.

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NOTICE to STOCKHOLDERS

the Board of Directors of the Redwood Coal Co., that a regular meeting of the stockholders of Company in the City of Saint Paul, on SATUR. The rattling of the cars on the track of DAY, the 25th day of February, 1865, at 12 o'clock It is saying a good deal, but I don't of said Company will be taken into consideration think it is saving too much, that the en-tire army in front cannot drive us from By Order of

JOHN A. PECKHAM, Secretary.

what such withdraws | would have been A ARE LIABLE TO THE DRAFT!,
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spy; another left on the 17th of Jan., and was in Washington on the 23d; another was captured at Wilmington, but escaped and returned to. Canada, and a fourth was despatched. Young Men's Medical Advicer," Gratuitous advice given in diseases of the ner-Mr. Houghton, advocate, went to Washington and endeavored, without success, to obtain a pass to Richmond. In reply to a letter Mr. Seward wrote him that the Government could hold no communication or correspondence with him and that he was expected to leave

him, and that he was expected to leave Blow the Trumpet, Balaam! insurrection, or communicating with the MOORE'S ORIGINAL CITY EXPRESS is in waiting to convey Passengers and Parcela to nil paris of the city at low charges. Horses and attentive Drivers at the oid stand from daylight to dark. Moore's "Old Curiosity Shop," apposite the Post office, Saint Paul. - jans Seward, to which no attention was paid.

Application for further delay was refused.
The refusal is generally looked upon DORK, HAMS AND LARD. as deciding the case against the prison-300 Barrels Prime Mess Pork; 75 barrels Heavy Mess Pork; 50 barrels Kettle Rendered Lard; 75 barrel Hams in sweet pickle, for tale by WINNE & WOOD, Rogers Block.

feb5w2 St. Paul. The Court adjourned until to-morrow

It appears the rebels have lingering in Will carry passengers or packages to any part of the city. Office at the Grocery Store of A. H. Wimbish, Jackson street. Orders may be left at the Press Printing Office, rear the Bridge, or at the old Book Store of Groff & Bailey, 314 Third street, St. Paul. their prisons many southern Union men, charged with Union proclivities. These men have no friends who, under the existing state of affairs at the south, dare interced for them, and the consequence is, they are made to suffer as badly as

Decre's Moline Plows good citizens will aid in the undertaking. THE OSHKOSH, BROADCAST SEED SOW ER AND CULTIVATOR COMBINED, NICOLS, DEAN &'CO.,"

ton Head the 5th, has arrived. No pa-Branchville has been captured, and Charleston evacuated, but it is not traceable to any reliable source.

The Connectial's Washington special

DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanding Te The Conmercial's Washington special It is rumored here, to-day, that Sher ranted to give satisfaction.

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and observing farmer at Willow Creek, have forgotten-had received a large Blue Earth county, gives some highly im- quantity of cotton, which he was to sell, Blue Earth county, gives some highly im-portant statistics indicating the embar-other half to Kirby; but, by direction of rassments under which our farmers in the the latter, his name was not used, lest interior of the State are laboring for Jeff. Davis might discover what he was want of proper facilities of transporta- at and remove him; and accordingly his tion. It now costs, he says, one dollar per hundred pounds to transport the stead of Kirby's name, in giving that products of Blue Earth county to St. gentleman credit, and all want on smooth-Paul. Is it any wonder that in summing ly; the profits were very large, out no up the results of his wheat raising he finds the balance on the wrong side of his profit and loss account? To be sure, person, and in disguise, and called on the this high cost of transportation is the result of the unusual and anomalous con- ded to play a trick on the rebel General dition of the Minnesota River, which and accordingly she denied any knowlhas been sealed up by the extraordinary edge of her late husband's transactions drouth of the last two years.

But the building of the Minnesota Valley Railroad, now happily in immediate credits given "To whom it may concern" prospect, would be a perpetual security were intended for him; but the Yankee against the caprices of navigation in that stream, and would reduce the cost of lused to pay him a dollar till he did so; transporting wheat from Blue Earth and as this would involve exposure, he county to St. Paul to five or eight cents was compelled to give up all hope of getper bushel, accordingly as it had to com- ting his money, and went away cursing pete with good navigation or bad. But the duplicity of all New Englanders. this is not all that is needed to make farm ing profitable in the Minnesota Valley. The farmer not only needs to get rid of the enormous cost of freight from the interior counties to the Mississippi, but of the enormous rates of transportation from sarcasm. A lady described sitting three the Mississippi to the Lakes, a railroad hours in his audience chamber when peofrom St. Paul to Lake Superior would ple were constantly coming in to see him subtract 800 miles from the distance to remonstrated with him because he told the Lakes, and would correspondingly re- him he must go to get advice from a cerduce the cost of transportation. With tain officer. that railroad built, wheat at St. Paul would only be worth six or eight cents I can tell you myself that I am all right less than at Chicago, and with the Min- So the President yielded, and heard him nesota Valley railroad also built and con- prove his locality by asking questions of necting with the Lake Superior road at St. Paul, the Blue Earth farmer would get the same or or better relative prices for his wheat than are now paid at St. Paul: MANKATO, Minn. Feb. 6, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press. I send you a few extracts from my your discretion.

But a few persons fully understand what it costs to produce a crop of grain. bear the public gaze. Every body must Last Spring I sowed thirty-three acres of know what I do.' Some one had been wheat, sixteen acres of oats and planted asking a favor not to be made public. It eight acres of corn, making a minute of when he does not mind who is looking on." the time of sowing, amount of seed sows, the weather &c., as follows:

Feb. 25, 1864, 3 acres, ground in good condition, weather pleasant. March 3, 2 acres. March 25, 5 acres, ground at both last sowings rather frozen, snow and Jews, so remarkable and so curious that rain fell on the 28th. April 5th and 6th, sowed 5 acres, harrowing one way; was fering as much from modern Castilian as prevented from cross-harrowing by wet the English of our days does from the weather for nine days; finished sowing English of Chaucer's. Mr. Southey prewheat April 22. I intended to stack and thresh each piece separately, but was un- Moors by Alonzo VI., the Jews of that unable to do so, and can only give the re- city waited on the conqueror and assured sults of the entire crop:

COST OF WHEAT CROPS. Cost of plowing 33 acres at \$1.00 per seed 2 bushels per acre, 66 bushels at Cutting..... Binding and shocking..... Boarding hands while harvesting.... Boarding teams while harvesting.... Cost of stacking..... loarding hands while stacking..... Boarding teams while stacking..... Threshing machine hire, 436 bushels at 5 cts Hired help, threshing..... Boarding hands while threshing

Total expenses..... 347 55 I had 436 bushels from the machine, llowing nothing for wastage, cleaning, &c., which was worth in Man-

In this calculation I have allowed my- tleman who has recently visited the Unielf and team the same wages that I had to pay others for the same kind of labor. On 16 acres of oats my expenses were.....\$ 176 00 obtained 325 bushels, worth at

Loss\$ 13 50 On Spores of corn my expenses were.

obtained 180 bushels, worth 75c.... 135 09 corn is the only crop that yielded a profit disputes between England and America

last season. And generally, I believe which culminated in the war of 1812. In corn to be the best crop that the farmer point of style, however, he considered treated to do so by her ministers, who can raise for feed, furnishing both grain and fodder.

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freight on grain is too high for the farmer to make anything by raising grain." This is good advice for the farmers of the Minnesota Valley. It will cost no der Mr. Lincoln; that each member of rier about her. I heard very recently

At St. Paul, which I shall consider for

the present, our market, pork is quoted at \$10,50 per hundred; deducting \$1.00 for freight, leaves \$9.50. Wheat at the same market is quoted at

\$1.05 per bus., or \$1.75 per hundred lbs.; deducting carriage, \$1.00, leaves 75 cts. Advantage of pork over wheat, \$9.50 minus 75 cts., equals \$8.75 ets.

Sheep are a good investment at present. On my little flock I realized a profit of 50 per cent last season. On cattle, 30 per cent. would about indicate the profit, and 25 per cent. the profit on horses, not including their labor. Farmers would certainly profit by appropriating one-half their grain crop for a few years, to the construction of railroads, and feeding the other half to stock; in this way they would realize about as much immediate income as they do by giving one-half for transporting the other half to market, and lay up a sure fund to draw from in

the future.

Yours Respectfully,

HOOD AND KIRBY SMITH.

Good Joke on "Mirhy"-A Cotton Speculation Which did not Pay. ashville Correspondence of the Chicago Jour-

Deserters report Hond as maneuver ing to get Kirby Smith's forces east of the Mississippi; but that is simply an impossibility, if anything like vigilance is displayed by our gunboats on that stream. have just conversed with a refugee from Texas, who assures me that Kirby is amassing a fortune by transporting cotton across the Rio Grande, where it is placed in the hands of agents, who sell it, no: for the benefit of the rebel Government but for Smith himself. He related a good anecdote of a transaction at Matamoras. which is amusing in the extreme. A The following letter from an intelligent certain agent—a Yankee, whose name I

phrase, "To whom it may concern," in-

the agent died. Kirby at once visited Matamoras in widow of his agent; but she was a Yankee as well as her husband, and concluwith him, but said she would examine the books and be guided by them, and getting these, Kirby explained that all

President Lincoln.

A lady in Washing'on writes to her friend in Massachusetts:

"No one talks now against Mr. Lio coln; there is no more contempt, no more A negro came in to ask for a pass, and

But it is all the way up to the Capitol, said the negro; 'and it is so cold to-day

An Irish boy appeared an i Mr. Lin-coln said: 'Well, did you get the place?' 'No, sir, I want another recommend.' 'Where is the one I gave you?' 'I lost it.'

'Careless! I have a great mind not to give you another. It was the Father of the Nation dealing diary which you are at liberty to use at | with his children; generally patient and kind, sometimes fretted. Unce he said: 'Whatever I do is pul

lie. I can keep no secrets. You must

Spanish Jews Innocent of the

Crucifixion. In the notes to Southey's "Don Roderick," there was a letter relative to the I bave attempted a translation, although the original is in quaint old Spanish, diffaces this letter in the following words: When Toledo was recovered from the him they were part of the ten tribes whom Nebuchaduezzar had transported

into Spain, not descendants of Jerusalem Jews, who had crucified Christ. Their ancestors, they said, were entirely innocent of the crucifixion, for when Caiaphas, the high-priest, had written to the Toledan synagognes to ask their advice respecting the person who called himself the Messiah, and whether he should be slain, the Totedans returned for answer that, in their judgment, the prophecies seemed fulfilled in this person, and therefore he ought not by any means to be put 15 00 to death. This reply they produced in 6 85 in the original Hebrew, and in Arabic, 8 00 as it had been translated by command of 65 40 King Galiere. Alonzo gave ear to the story, had the letter translated into Latin and Castilian, and deposited among the archives of Toledo .- Ladies' Companion.

> A Talk with Charles Summer. The Edinburgh Scotsman gives the tollowing from the diary of a Scottish gen-

ENEXPORT, RHODE ISLAND, Monday, Aug. 22, 1864.-Met Mr. Charles Sumner at dinuer. He spoke of Lord Russell's speeches; said upon the whole he Mankato, 50c per bushel...... 162 50 preferred them to most speeches that are now delivered in Parliament; that there was something very terse and classical about the diction; and that he preferred Lord Eussell's speeches even to Mr. Galn..... 3 76 25 Gladstone's. Of Mr. Canning's dispatch-It will be seen from the above, that es, he said he thought their sarcastic tone

precedents; nor by American interpreta-tions of international law. He has evi-dently a great contempt for Seward; says that he knew nothing of international law when he came into office, and that unlimited personal indulgence, have done most numerous branch. when an awkward case arises he never stranger things.
thinks of inquiring into it till a formal deThe Duchess of Marlborough, daughmandis made for reparation. Mr. Sum- ter to the great Duke and "Queen ner said he had objected strongly to Cas- Sarah," had such an admiration of Con-

Official Form of Tax Certificates,

From the North American and U. S. Gazette.

Fost Fisher. JANUARY 16, 1865.

Bright as the sun of Austerlitz, Rose the sun that winter day; A sky as clear as burnished steel llound his golden circle lay.

Across the track of glittering green Which his level glances swept, Like a conscious thing in happy dreams The crystal ocean slept. The surf was still upon the beach,

Save the pulse of that endless swell Which rattled the pebbles in its foam, And tumbled the painted shell. A low breeze crept from off the land. And fluttered, and then was dumb, As through our drowsy fleet it shook The sound of the rebel drum.

Flash! crash! At once the diag-ship

Like a monster of the deep That starts from night-long, wave-wrecked And spurns away his sleep.

So in one instant all alive
The ship of the Admiral seemed,
As flocking up from deck to peak, His signal colors streamed

The dark, grim sisters of the waves, Held council for awhite, Then with bowed heads in clouds of smoke, Swooped landward file on file. A torrent foamed at every bow, In each wake a frothing brook,

And at every paut each fiery heart In their oaken bosoms shook. Before, the mounds of Fisher rolled, Crouched down on their spit of sand, Rehind them streeched the clutching lines

Close in, the fleet of armored ships, Ar their work already set, Hurried their great shells ond ponderous Through casement and parapet.

How the roar deepened, as our guns Were joined in the fearful sport A thousand pieces, aimed as one, That blazed at the crumbling fort. From early dawn until the sun O'cr-passed his point of noon, No music danced in rebel ears

Save the cannon's awful tune. No prospect met the rebel gaze Save the smoke of hursting shell As their roofs and homb-proofs felt.

Their guns, dismounted, round them lay, And the ports were choked with sand; No living thing a breathing space On the open works could stand. t seemed as if a storm of fire Had burst from the cloudless skles, And dreadful shapes thronged through the smoke, With death in their lurid eyes.

At early evening came a luli, For the ships were changing face, And a handred barges specked the sea, And crowded the landing-place. Then as the rabbits limped abroad,

When their burrows spring has warmed, So from their lairs the rebels crept, And about the raniparts swarmed. Inward with cheers the sallors dashed, And long ere that day was done, bore sighed they for the friendly deck,

And the post beside the gun.

Bravely through ball and shell they stormed Through grape-shot and shrapnel shrill, States But the deadly gun-blasts blew ther ranks diction Like chaff from the winnowing-mill. Preston and Porter valuly fell, And Lamson and Bache; in valu The sands were tracked with blood, ar

heaped
With the wounded and the slain: Backward, as men who yield to fate, And yet scorn the deed of shame; Slowly, with oaths of surly rage, To their boats our sailors came

What flutters o'er the northern wall? Look now, where the smoke breaks thro Hazza! huzza! 'tis Terry's flag-'Tis his battle-flag of blue?

And by its side another flies, All torn and gashed with sears; See, how it flashes through the smoke-The grand old stripes and stare! Ah! then we knew that not in vain Had our slaughtered ship-mates bled; And we smiled, as if they knew themselves,

Hark, hurk! there goes the stendy roll Of the calm, well-ordered fire, From veteransof a hundred fights, That will never ebb nor tire. Curtis had won the foremost mounds That sheltered the rebel vau, And down, across the traverses.

In the faces of the dead.

He followed them man to man. Each mound was as a battle-field. And reeked with its bloody strife; And noon foot of ground was gained That cost not a hero's life.

Shouting and panting, hand to hand, They fought till the close of day, Till the solemn moon among her stars Looked town on the drendful fray. Curtis closed up his wasted ranks, And paused for a final blow, The bayonets gleamed, and the leveled stee

Was turned on the stubborn toe. Then Alibert's shouts rang from our rear, As his rushing files came on; But when we looked for the enemy,

A fellow to the cheer we gave In the world was never heard; It made the blood dance in our yeins, And our matted locks it stirred.

They knew its meaning in the fleet; And before our signals glared, Rockets were leaping up the sky, And a thousand bine lights flared. a feast of lanterns starred the sea,

As he kissed the land with bliss; And the starlight and the moonlight joined Their joy in that holy kiss. Thus was Fort Fisher stormed and won;

And this planet may grow gray Ere song or chronicle shall tire With the glories of that day. -GEORGE II BOKER.

London Gossip. Correspondence of the New York Tribune. The Queen will not open Parliament in person, though she has been earnestly enbefore the Agricultural Society of Muscatine County, said, "Raise stock; the pended to the President's message, had the Capt. Wilkes for seizing Mason that appears to be a confirmed case of the State Legislature have and Slidell. He said it was in conse- monomania. People who should know, also the right to vote for members of quence of the unfortunate manner in solks who have access to the palace, or congress.

which the Government is conducted unare intimate with such, tell curious stothe administration considers himself re- that she had the arm of the late Prince more to transport 100 lbs. of suef or pork to the Mississippi than it will to carry the same amount of grain, \$1 per hundred.

the administration considers himself responsible solely for the affairs of his own department, and acts without concert with the others. He thought Wilkes seizure of Mason and Slidell might be justified by British, but not by American haliaved this and I see nothing im-

that the apartments of the deceased Prince were kept in precisely the same order as that observed in his lifetime, his for the Auditors' sale in January next.

The Prince were kept in precisely the same order as that observed in his lifetime, his slippers and dressing gown regularly aired, his clothes, boots, and toilet apparatus placed as though he might come back at any moment to claim them. All of which, I confess, seems to me explete.

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tremely sad and piteous were it nar- your permission to address to you this rated of a character in history we might public letter, and have the honor regard her as a miraele of affection Sir, your very obedient servant. regard her as a miracle of affection and constancy. We have, by the way, a revival of the old rumor that the Hon, E. D. Morgan, Senator of the United States, Washington.

onetcy upon Tennyson, who has certainly said the finest things in the world of the dead Prince Cousort, and done an immense deal toward popularizing his memory. Also, a new report, of dubious credibility, that Parliament will be mestic circle which boys can never fill, asked for the modest little addition of £30,000 a year to the Prince of Wales' not illiberal income, on the plea that owing to the Queen's persistent seclusion and refusal to perform her duties as "the hostess of English society," as the Times tastefully designated her, that the Prince overflows in such gracious showers. has to bear a much larger expenditure in representing majesty than would otherwise happen. Certainly he goes a good deal to the theatres and (they say) to the concert halls, and that must cost some-

To return to the beginning of my paragraph. The Lord Chancellor and the Lords composing the Royal Commission, will perform the duty of opening Parliament for the Queen, doubtless to their own satisfaction, as they get about £500 apiece, as fees, in consequence.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

Dr. Lieber's Letter to Senator E.D. Morgan on the Amendment of the Constitution Extinguishing Slav-

Sin: - As the election on the eighth of November has added one of the highest national acts to the history of our kind. to the amendment of the Constitution, to the amendment of the Constitution, takes almost as much interest as they do, which yesterday passed the House of while in turn she instructs them in all Representatives, will be the greatest effect of the present revolt, it, as we all hope, three-fourths of the State Legislanot for her. And what a shirld she is tures give their assent.

vitality and expansion to slavery, fester- tea she hands them at the evening meal; ing in our great polity, until the gangrene how cheery her voice as she relates the broke out in the deep woe of a wide and little incidents of the day. No silly talk bitter civil war. The year 1865 will cure of incipient beaux, or loves of young our system of this poisonous malady. men met on the promenade. Seventy-seven years ago is a long period the reckless rebellion has brought grief her head for such thoughts to run riot in, to all, and anguish to many hearts; but and you don't find her spending the evenif the effect of this fearful period be the jug in the dim parlor, with a questionable throwing off of the malignant virus, the throwing off of the malignant virus, the young man for her company. When her nation will stand purified, and the dire lover comes, he must say what he has to inconsistency which has existed so long between our bill of rights of the Fourth of July, and our fostering protection of no room for him there. Jennie's young extending bondage, will at last pass heart has not been filled by the pernicious away. The sacrifices which we have made will not have been too great. The amendment which is now offered

whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their juris- it will radiate as a blessing into other These are simple and straightforward words, allowing no equivocation, yet | Cherish, then, the girls, dimpled, dar

to the American people runs thus:

sir, as one of the United States Senators them dress and undress their doll babies from New York, and as my neighbor in to their heart's content, and don't tell this city. The amendment extinguishes Slavery Hood" are fiction, till they find it out, on the whole dominion of the United which will be all too soon. Answer all

the whole Number, of free Persons including those bound to service for a term of years, and including Indians not taxed, three-tifths of all other Persons." If then, "all other persons," that is slaves are declared free, and the foregoing provision of the constitution is not Napoleon's Health-Scandal amended, we simply add two-ff.hs to the From the New York Herald. basis of apportionment of Representatives in the southern States, in other words the number of Representatives in Congress but a short time. A few mornings since from the States in which Slavery has existed will be increased by the present amendment. As, however, the see States.

In the short time. A new mornings since the sun-burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravious preparation of the first hands, and made up by good working and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravious preparation of the first hands, and made up by good working with the first hands, and made up by good working on the first hands and hands of the first hands and hands and hands of the first hands and hands and hands and hands of the first hands and and especially those in which the colored citizens exceed in number the whites, will not give the common suffrage to the citizens of African extractions (as indeed many of the Northern States, for instance Pennsylvania, do not give it, and as other on a of his favorites. The keeper of his favorites. The keeper of his favorites. The keeper of his kennel, who has served him faith-Pennsylvania, do not give it, and as other of his kennel, who has served him faither States give the right of voting to colored people, on the condition of possessing freeholds only) the result of the amendment as now proposed, without an amendment and the proposed are not as now proposed and the proposed are not as now proposed and the proposed and the proposed are not as now proposed and t additional amendment, would be an increased number of Southern representa-

fully for many years, was, with his two His majesty, it is said, too, has other troubles, and a piece of scandal is now in circulation about him, which, if it were true, would rather incline one to believe tives in Congress of the same number of white citizens. In this case the Rebellion. though ultimately subdued at the cost of that neither his physical or moral health torrents of our blood and streams of our, was in the highest or best condition. wealth, would be rewarded with an en- The scandal goes that last week the Emlarged representation. No loval citizen peror was brought to the Tuilleries from can wish for such a consummation, How the apartments of his favorite mistress, is this difficulty to be avoided? Mile. Bellanger, in a fainting condition; Let us first remember the following and that, upon arriving at the palace, he three points: 1. In the practice of every State of the quarter of an hour.

Union those citizens vote for electors of Then the story goes that the Empress the President of the United States who who has been for months past not a little the President of the United States who have the right to vote for Representatives in Congress. I amediately after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States the Legislatures of the several States the Legislatures of the several States elected the electors; but a more national spirit soon prevailed and in all the different States of the Union the peothe different States of the Union the peo-ple elected the electors except in South ple elected the electors except in South Carolina. There the Legislature retained with her the most persuasive arguments the election of electors down to the she could master to induce her to leave breaking out of the rebellion, on the avowed ground that thus the State obtained a greater influence, this election

Bellanger refused even this, not considering it an equal equivalent, probably for blighted hopes and snashed affections; and so her Majesty returned to the Tulleries and gave the Emperor a curtain lecture, and the affairs of Mile Bellanger 3. In every State of the Union it is the State itself which determines by its own remain in statu quo.

Constitution who shall have the right to vote for members of the State Legisla-Southern Minnesota Railroad. From the LaCrosse Republican.

This week about a thousand bars These considerations, then, would lead to the suggestion that the apportionment precedents; nor by American interpreta-tions of international law. He has evi-probable in it. Grief sometimes runs in-made according to the numbers of citi-

This suggestion may be embraced in an

amendment, additional to the one just sota Railroa i, and if the ice holds good passed, in such words as these: Representatives shall be apportioned ner said he had objected strongly to Cassius Clay's appointment to Russia, but that Lincoln and Seward had urged him so strongly about it that at last he had agreed not to take an active part in opposing the nomination. He says Gortschaft chakoff complains bitterly because Clay will write to him in Fiench. Gortschaft was supposed to bow to her grace, and to koff understands English perfectly but the census of the most numeration of said citizens shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to the respective number of citizens having the qualifications requisite for electing members of the most numerous branchof the respective State Legislatures. The was supposed to bow to her grace, and to have the respective number of citizens having the qualifications requisite for electing members of the most numerous branchof the respective State Legislatures. The actual enumeration of said citizens shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to no in good faith and with energy to build that important line of railway, for ten miles of which the grading, ties and iron are provided, it is exceedingly contemption to be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to the respective number of citizens having the respective number of citizen will write to him in Fiench. Gortschakoff understands English perfectly, but
can make nothing of Cassius Clay's
French.

The Queen's may be a parallel instance, only less extravagant. Six
months ago, too, I was informed on authority that put the batter beyond doubt

was supposed to bow to her grace, and to
actual enumeration of satu citizens shall
be regularly made by the census of the
United States; but a special census shall
take place before the next new apportionment of representatives shall be made
by the Congress of the United States.

The Country Auditarian. that the apartments of the deceased You will observe that the words used

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complete than that one where there is no "Contain no opiu n nor anything injurious." little girl to stand in the void in the do-Dr. A. A. Hayes, Chemist, Boston and to draw all hearts within the magic G. F. Bigelow, Boston. ring of her presence. There is something about little girls which is especially love-Rev. E. H. Chapin, able; even their wilful, naughty ways seem utterly void of evil when they are

soon followed by the sweet penitence that "Very benefic al when suffering from Colde," Rev. S. J. P. Anderson, St. Louis. " Almost instant relief in the cistressing labo Your boys are great noble fellows, genof breathing peculiar to Asthma."-Rec. A. C. erous, loving, and full of good impulses, Eggleston, New York. but they are noisy and demonstrative, and dearly as you love them, you are glad my throat so that I could slug with ease?'-7 their place is out of doors; but Jennie, Ducharme, Chorister French Purish Church with her light step, is always beside you; Montreal. she brings the slippers for papa, and with her pretty, dimpled fingers, unfolds the papers for him to read; she put on a thimble no bigger than a fairy's, and,

with some very mysterious combination of "doll rags," fills up a small rocker by msmma, with a wonderful assumption of womanly dignity. And who shall tell how the little thread of speech, that flows with such sweet, silvery lightness from those innocent lips, twines itself around the mother's heart, never to rust, not aven when the deer little face is hid even when the dear little face is hid

among the daisies, as so many mothers

But Jennie grows to be a woman, and,

there is a long and shining track from the half-latched door of childhood till

know.

public letter, and have the honor to be.

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the girl blooms into the mature woman. There are the brothers who always lower their voices when they talk to their sisters, and tell of the sports in which she upon the dawning manhood wherein so The same year, 1788, saw the framing many temptations lie. Always her sweet of our institution and the first cultivation of the cotton plant in Georgia. and in check upon profanity, a living sermen on course of time this plant gave renewed course of time this plant gave renewed

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on the whole dominion of the United States. The Constitution as it now stands (Articla 1, section 2, paragraph 3,) however, directs that Representatives "shall be apportioned among the several States, which may be included within the Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number, of free Persons including those bound to service for a term of the whole Number, of free Persons including those bound to service for a term of the whole Number, of the the the whole the angel the funny questions they ask, and don't the funny questions they ask and don't the funny questions they as of the little bobbing heads that daily find a great many hard problems to solve. D. S. BARNES & CO., New York

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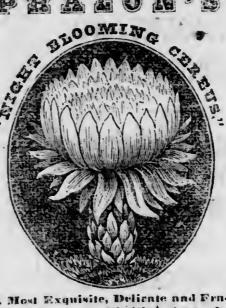
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Relieved.-Captain C. D. Atchison. yesterday morning, under orders to re- medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. port to Gen. Meade, commanding the e28-dly Army of the Potomac. The Captain is an excellent officer, and a genial companion, and we hope he will not be called upon to stay the progress of any of the leaden globules, which Lee's tat. terdemalions scatter about so care-

Capt. H. S. Bingham, of Company L, Second Cavalry, has been assigned to duty as Ordinance Officer of the District.

Deserved Promotion.-We ar glad to learn that Second Lieutenant H. D. O'Brien, of the First Battalion of . In fantry, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. He is a brave soldier, and rewith the enemy last summer, so that his PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING commission has been fairly earned. His GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for racy letters to the l'ress were read with LESS THAN COST. interest, and their termination, owing to his wound, was much regretted. Lieut, O'Brien must renew his acquaintance with our readers.

Assault .- A lively little row occurr- Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our nation from any one of them, or any other ed at the City Hotel on Fourth street great aim and object to sell to every mun who person in Richmond Friday night, resulting from a quarrel may find such goods with us as he may want. from the country named Carpenter. Officer Costello arrested Burbank and he was arraigned at the Police Court yes
was arraigned at the Police Court yes
man whose soul was filled by adding to our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flaunch with every sentiment of honor, religion, and patriotism. The subject of the war was barely alluded to, and in councetion was barely alluded to all the was all the barely alluded to all the was all the latest that the was filled with every sentiment of honor, religion, and the vote being taken on Mr. Thach
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presence of a man whose soul was filled with every sentiment of honor, religion, and the vote being taken of the all the latest that the was filled with the councer. terday morning, but for some reason the has been in store previous to this tall, conse- with which the old man with great earprosecuting witness failed to appear. He was fined \$15, which was paid.

Our dispatches announce the death by accident, of Captain Forbes, Commissary of Subsistance, connected with the Army of the Potomac. Captain Forbes of in Greenleui's Block, near the Post Office. this city, who holds a similar position in the army, is stationed in Missouri, and consequently is not the man alluded to.

Fifty-one recruits were received yesterday.

HEADQR'S OF THE ACTING ASSISTANT) PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, ST. PAUL, Feb. 11, 1865. SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 5.

The Board of Examination under charge of Captain Charles II. See, Provost Marshal First District of Minnesota, will meet at Faribanit, Minnesota, on Friday, the 17th inst. and continue in session two days for the purpose of re-examining all persons who are resilents of the following named sub-districts, and who presented themselves for exemption from military duty while said Board was in in session at that place from the first to the

5th inst., viz: Fairibault, Rice county, Minnesota, Cannon City, "

All persons exempted in the above named sub-districts are hereby notified to appear before said Board on the 17th and 18th inst.,. and on failure thereof their exemptions heretofore granted will be declared null and void and their names will again go upon the enrollment list to swell the quotas of their towns. An opportunity is also afforded those who claim exemption from military duty and who have not been heretofore examined to present themseives for such examination. JNO. T. AVERILL,

Col. and A. A. P. M. G. for Minnesota. WEBSTER'S UNAHRIDGED DICTIONA. RIES.—A large supply of Webster's Unbridged, both the new and old Pictorial Editions. Also a fresh prrival of "A New Atmosphere," "Enoch Arden," Jean Ingelow's Poems, "Wet Days at Edgewood," "Autumn Holidays," "House and Home Papers," "A Year in China," "Schonberg Cotta Family, "The Early Dawn," and the "Sailor Boy,"

jnst received at Merrill's Bookstore. LAMPS AND GLASSWARE. - Aladin's the great bargains that have been secured for the last few days at the St. Paul Lamp Store. ing at the St. Paul Lamp Store.

PANIC SALE OF DRY GOODS.-Ingersoll & Co. have just received New Goods by Express, bought at the late low prices. They have some splendid styles of Muslin de laines, as well as other goods. They are selling their old goods without regard to cost. They sell at cost, or less than cost, if the market price in New York requires It The public will always find the best goods, ONE HALF THEIR VALUE. and the cheapest goods at Ingersoll & Cos.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Min nesota Historical Society will be held at the Historical Rooms in Ingersoli's Block, on Monday evening, Feb. 13th, at 7 o'clock. The public are invited to attend.

CHARLES E. MAYO, Secretary. Lost.-Yesterday (Feb. 9,) hetween

The finder will be liberally rewarded on leav ing it at the PRESS OFFICE. FIRST WARD .- Every person who liable to the draft will call at Beaumont's Store, corner of Jackson and Third street

and pay in their money so as to fill our qu 7-30. 7-30.

ta to-day.

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air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest North to reconstruct by an offer of liberal Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on terms-to be considered and acted upon draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- during an armistice of sixty days. uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from

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4. They will not permit slavery to
serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the
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Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan arbie top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and caron (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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Legislature of Minnesota

Copperhead's Impressions Derived from a Visit to Richmond.

Wm. Cornell Jewett writes to the N. Y. Tribune that he had gleaned the fol-By Mr. PORTER-A bill for an act t lowing facts from an interview with Gen. Singleton, being the impressions derived from his visit to Richmond:

DEN. SINGLEYON'S MISSION

1. The Southern people are all anxtor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in bausted, or doubt their ability to consect to regulate actions respect to manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of non-combatants, women and children, the privations and suffering its continuance privations and suffering its continuance in the city. Mr. LOWEL introduced a bill for distraint non-combatants, women and children, the ling beasts doing damage during the night privations and suffering its continuance in the city. Mr. LOWEL introduced a bill for distraint non-combatants, women and children, the ling beasts doing damage during the night interest the city. Mr. LOWEL introduced a bill for distraint non-combatants, women and children, the ling beasts doing damage during the night interest the city. Mr. LOWEL introduced a bill for distraint non-combatants, women and children, the ling beasts doing damage during the night interest the city. Mr. LOWEL introduced a bill for distraint non-combatants, women and children, the ling beasts doing damage during the night interest the city. Mr. LOWEL introduced a bill for distraint non-combatants, women and children, the ling beasts doing damage during the night interest the city. 2. He thinks it is in the power of the

> 2. The South will not consent to re the States respectivelly to determine each for itself all questions of local and domestic government, Slavery included.

ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything by constitutional amendments. 5. He thinks they can prosecute the war indefinitely, but not without great

> prepared to make rather than submit to ble and referred to a special Committee of any terms that do not recognize their perfect equality, and are alike honorable to both sections 6. He says he never lived better than he did in Richmond, so far as the subsfantials are concerned; that he found

everything necessary for a State dinner except wine; that he was treated with marked attention and liberality by everyceived a severe wound in an engagement sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, body. When he inquired for his hotel bill he was informed it had been settled. He thinks even the women of the South would light sooner than see their husbands, sons and brothers submit to dishonorable relations, or disgraceful and unequal the bill be referred to a Committee, consisting terms of reconciliation.

Davis and all the members of his Cabinet, also with Gen. Lee; that he never heard and such other points as the Committee may sure the quick saic of our large stock of a word of defiance or reproach or crimi- deem advisable

8. That Gen. Lee impressed him at quently enabling us to sell goods less than present prices and still make a profit. Examinot wish to leave so cruel a legacy as the present prices and still make a profit. Examinot wish to leave 30 ctuel a light prices and still make a profit. Examinot wish to leave 30 ctuel a light prices and fine adoption of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. II. Temple, 3d street, below tions for his old comrades and friends had not abated in any degree, he had but a The report was adopted. plain duty under the providence of God to perform, and would be glad to be spared such a necessity by a permanent peace, not only between the sections but

with all mankind. His appointment as Generalissimo has united the people, and inspired new confidence and life among the army and people; and that he really believes that such First Minnesota Velunteers il every man, woman and child in the Conof Mexico as a religious duty, if he re-

juired it of them. I might communicate much more of inerest, but have not time at this writing. It is pretty well understood over Washington, in all circles, that Gen. Singleton has at least succeeded in bringing about Authority has been received from the War has at least succeeded in bringing about the present conference between the two mum number, and for which the sections. Mr. Blair bad failed in his nission, but such is understood to have been the ea nest appeals of the General to the authorities and people of Rich- um or bounty be offered to farmers for the best Will be paid. Those wishing to enlist will find it greatly to their advantage in joining an old Regiment like the FIRST, for the benefits of an old organization are secured, and the chance of promotion are equal to that of new Regiments.

32 Office City Hotel.

C. C. PARKER propositions looking to such a result, finally induced them to send the com-

mission now in session. Parson Brownlow Unmistaka. bly Defines his Position.

from the Knexville Whig. Since the partialities of our Union friends have led them to confer upon us

By Mr. DOWNER-II F No 160, a bill for the nomination for Governor, those who an act to authorize the city of Wabashaw to did not approve the nomination as warmly issue bonds. Referred to Committee on Inas they do the acts of Jeff Davis, have corporations. as they do the acts of Jeff Davis, have
made the remarkable discovery that we for an act to repeal section 1, Article 2, Genhave conspired with certain Federal offi- eral Laws of Minnesota, entitled an act for the cers to sacrifice Union widows and their incorporation of Institutes of Learning. Referchildren, and that we have caused the lato red to Committee on Education.

Also—II. F. No. 162, a bill for an act entitled military changes to be made in this District. Neither to procure votes, nor to gratify the vain desires of such enemies. can we stoop to defend ourselves in such cases. The truth is-and we desire to be candid-we neither want the friend-

ship or votes of any set of men mean Marriage Statute, so as to provide for fhe issue enough to make such charges or fools of licenses as a prerequisite to the solemniza-tion of matrimony. Referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Gibbs, Colenough to believe them. So far as abuse is concerned, coming from rebels and rebel sympathizers, let them all cut loose—" Tray, Blanche and Sweeheart." Let the kennel be unloosed -all the pack-from the slobbering was read a first time and referred to Commit bound of the Richmond Confederation to

der in instalments.

They will be credited to the district where they or their families are domiciled, and will therefore receive the local bountles prior to leaving the State. Free transportation will in all cases be furnished by any Provost Marshal.

The A. A. P. M. G. is authorized to retain such evilsted men in the State until a sufficient number shall have shillsted to form a Company of ing on better men. ing—let them all bark at once. While act to incorporate the city of Rochester, was Only one day remains for you to entighten yourselves in this dark age. On Tuesday the remainder of the stock will be sold at auction. This is the only Lamp Store in the State and we would advise every one to call before it is too late. Dealers will make money by investing at the St. Paul Lamp Store.

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Headacho, Costiveness, and kindred diseases, they unline all cases be found any where; and we have some who sympains at the St. Paul Lamp Store.

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Headacho, Costiveness, and kindred diseases, and kindred diseases, they will not be work arising from the venom of their own fangs, they will not be work-line of the stock will be allowed to retain such of their own fangs, they will not be work-line of the stock of their own fangs, they will not be work-line on the State and special or the state of the stock of th thize with them, who are several degrees

meaner than they are. The vilest a d blackest-hearted of the Sepoys would spurn these traitors, regarding an association with them as contaminating; the most treacherous Malay would regard them with scorn; the whitest-livered wretch that ever ran from the battle-field

would despise their poltroonery.

Pet these devils in what position you will, all the bad traits in our ungenerous nature, deceit, cruelty, selfishness, envy, malice, hate, theft, murder, seems to have taken a more debased and disgusting mended to be passed. taken a more debased and disgusting form in the character and persons of these miscreants, and all these have min- the special order for Monday at 12 o'clock x. gled with a degree of treachery and cow- the House adjourned. ardice which is not human-scarcely ca-

Come, you cowardly rascals and malicious traitors, try your hands upon us, in connection with some new and greater the Merchant's Hotel and the Press office, a Ladies' Hair Breast Pin, made in the shape of a heart, with three hair drops hanging to it.

Stoves, Completely Furnished, that we have robbed a bank? Can't you convict us of horse-stealing? Prove counterfeiting upon us? You have not made out a ease plain enough to keep shall cease. loyal men from supporting us for Gover-nor, and if something is not done we real-ly expect to be elected. And when these fascals are convicted by our courts

> tiary, we may be slow to pardon them. PROBATE BLANKS.

of high crimes, and sent to the peniten-

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SEVENTH SESSION. SENATE. SATURDAY, Feb. 11, 1865. MILLS INTRODUCED AND READ THE FIRST

amend an act to improve the navigation of the By Mr. BAXTER—A bill for an act to amend Chapter 69 of the session laws of 1863 so as to extend the time for administration

ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT. Mr. THACHER, from the Special Commi ce, to whom was referred the House and enate bills ratifying the Anti-Slavery Amendwho for some time past has been acting Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra construction upon any other basis than ment, reported a Joint Resolution as a substi-HOUSE BILL PASSED. A bill to amend sections 5 and 6 of chapter 60, of the Statutes relating to the time for the

world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot)
world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot)
that it would be promptly surrendered,
venuson and porter house stesses, mutton
but to nothing else—unless it should be a
Session Laws of 1863, and chapter 32. Session chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel- fair compensation coupled with other Laws of 1864, relating to indictments by ta 16-537 Mr. McKUSICK moved that the bili legal-

> one. The motion prevailed, and Mr. McKu-sick was appointed as the Committee. COMMITTER OF THE WHOLE. Consideration of the bill granting awamp lands to the Southern Minnesota Railroad, Mr. SHILLOCK moved to amend Mr. Cameron's amendment, offered yesterday, by

referring the bill to a special Committee of three, to ascertain whether any previous leg slation concerning this road, is contrary to public policy. The design of this amendment was to provide for taxation of the land granted to the company.

Mr. THACHER offered, as a substitute for he amendment, a resolution providing that of Messrs. Shillock, Miller and Lowell, with Mr. NUTTING moved to add Messrs.

our assortment of Over Costs, heavy Woolen once with the idea that he was in the and the vote being taken on Mr. THACH-

Mr. SWIFT'S amendment was lost. On motion the Committee rose and report ed in favor of the adoption of the amendment offered by Mr. THACHER which had been favorably pa-sed upon by the Committee

Mr. MckUSICK offered the following reso-Resolved, That a committee of three be apointed to take into consideration and report upon all railroad bills which may hereafter come before this Senate and to report such amendments, if any, as in their judgmen Mr. THACHER moved as a substitute the Resolved, That the principle of taxation of all railroad lands, as soon as such land may be bargained to be sold, shall be assessed and carried out in such railroad bills as may come Mr. MILLER gave notice of debate and the

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Ordered printed.
Also—II F No 158, a blil for an act appro-

priating money for the support of the State Government for the year 1865. Ordered

printed.
By Mr. CROOKER—II F No 159, a bill for

an act to authorize the Commissioners of the county of Steele to issue bonds. Referred to

Committe of the Whole.

By Mr. DOWNER-II F No 160, a bill for

Also-II. F. No. 165, a bill to amend the

FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS.

the bill referred to a special committee,

sisting of Messrs. Colville, Gilman and

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

mittee on Education.

Adjourned until Monday at 11 A. M. HOUSE OF REPESENTATEES. SATURDAY, Feb. 11. CULTURE OF HEMP.

Mr. GUITEAU presented a communication Agricultural Society, suggesting that a premi-ST, PAUL, MIN, specimens of prepared hemp. Referred to Committee on Agriculture.

WANTED. By Mr. CHAS. TAYLOR-H F No 157, a 50 Recruits for Co. G. Heavy Artiflery. 25 Substitutes—the highest local bounties pai bill for an act appropriating moneys for the salaries of the State officers for the year 1865.

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SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS.

S. F. No. 56-a hill for an act to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on certain days, SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. S. F. No. 154-a bill for an act to amend an

H F No. 21-A bill to regulate judicial sales was read a third time and lost on its final pas-

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Mr. EVANS in the Chair.

The bill to incorporate the Minneapolis and Saint Cloud Railroad. Recommended to be The bill to fix the salaries of State officers The composition of Dr. Swain's Bitters, having been made public through the columns of Medical Journals, and having been adopted as a standard remedy by the Medical Profession, are by the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, EXEMPT FROM STAMP DUTY. The committee rose and reported. Report concurred in, and after making the salary bill

C. PALMER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, corner Third and Franklin streets, over Edgerton's Ban feb2-3mos

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ANOKA COUNTY. Anoka 52, Bethel 15, Centreville 6, Grov BENTON COUNTY. Langola 19, Sauk Rapids 8, St. George 4

THE DRAFT.

CARVER COUNTY. Carver 7, Chaska 5, Dahlgren 6, Water CHISAGO COUNTY. Franconia 1, Rusheba 19, Amador and Tuy-ior's Falls 9, Chisago City and Wyoming 20, Crow Wing and Fairbanks 23-72.

DAKOTA COUNTY.

Castle Rock 26, Douglas 9, Empire City 10

Cass County, 26.

Hampton 20, Hastings 99, Inver Grove 6 Lebanon 8, Marshan 10, Mendota 16, Ninlnge who for some time past has been acting Germany—all the vintages—on usua. Extra Construction apolition of the rights of time. The report was adopted and the reso-dine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for line Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, Port wine, (for line Brandies, Sherry wine, (for line Brandies, Sherry wine, (for line Burnside 2, Belle Creek 6, Belvidere 6, Can-non Falls 14, Central Point 12, Cherry Grove 15. Feather Stone 10, Florence 26, Goodhue iolden 36, Kenyon 14, Liilian 8, Minneola 1

> Wanamingo 16, Wacouta 9, Zumbro HENNEPIN COUNTY. Bloomington 3, Brooklyn 22, Champlin 2: Excelsior 11, Independence 2, Minneapolis 150, Richfield 72, St. Authory, First Ward izing the bounty tax levied by the Supervisuffering and sacrifice. which they are sors of Chisago Lake, be taken from the ta- 27, Second Ward 46, Third Ward 47, Fourth Ward 43, Town of St. Anthony 8-456. Kandiyohi County 3.

> > KANNEBEC COUNTY.

Brunswick 1. MILLE LAC COUNTY. Princeton 17. M'LEOD COUNTY. Glencoe 66, Clendale 4, Haio 2, Hutchinso , Acona 14, Rich Valley 31-127.

MEEKER COUNTY. Forest City 18, Greenleaf &, Kingston 4, Rice MORRISON COUNTY. Belieview 9, Little Falis 5-14. PINE COUNTY.

Chengweiana 29. RAMSEY COUNTY. McLean 8, Reserve 13, Rose 16, St. Paul, First Ward 113, Second Ward 132, Third Ward 113, Fourth Ward 114, Fifth Ward

SHERBURNE COUNTY. Baldwin 2, Big Lake 17, Briggs 4, Clear Lake 4, Elk River 10-37. STEARNS COUNTY. Fair Haven 26, Maine Prairie.13, Sauk Cen-re 17, Saint Cloud 32, Tecunisch und La

WABASHAW COUNTY. Chester 21, Elgin 10, Guiltord 20, Lake City 58, Mazeppa 26, Plainview 28, Pepin 6, Wabashaw 90-259. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Afton 81, Cottage Grove 20, Denmark 1. Lakeland 16, Murine 2, Newport 11, Oak Dale 14, Stillwater Town and City 94, Woodbury 10-239. WRIGHT COUNTY. Clearwater 31, Franklin 2, Monticello 64, Otsego 35, Rockford 57, Silver Creek 19-208. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOI A, ST.PAUL, Min , Feb. 10, 1865. Col. John T. Averill, A. A. P. M. G. St. Paul,

COLONEL: I have the honor to transmi as above statement of excesses in years of sub-districts In the Second District of Minne sota on January 1, 1865.

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First Day of January, 1865,

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Debts due the Company secured by pledge of B'k stocks, and otherwise... 17,600 00
All other securities, includ-Pine Island 42, Roscoo 6, Red Wing 324,

> The Liabilities of the Company are as tellows: 5.—The amount of liabilities due or not due to lianks or other creditors of the Company— Losses adjusted and duc-none. -none.
>
> O.-All other claims against the Company consist of miscellaneous office expenses only.

built.

The greatest amount a lowed to be insured in any one block depends upon its size and construction, subject to the above rules.

H.—The act of incorporation as previously filed. GEO. D. JEWETT, President. ROBT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary.

HARTFORD, Jan. 7, A. D. 1965, Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, Predent, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary of the New England Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

Before me (Sigued)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The New England Fire Insurance Co. of Hart ford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled au Act to regulate insurance Companies not incorporated by the state of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and said at the City of Saint

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.
J. B. Powke, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent,

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| Jan29-1m STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss

WILLIAM HAMMERSLEY,

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.S.] Paul, this Eighth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and slaty-

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DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, MIN., Feb. 11, 1865.

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Bidders are requested to be present at the opening of the bids.

Payment to be made monthly.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed satisfactory.

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SAINT PAUL, FEBRUARY 14, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS. Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements erush was heard there, and no smoke information with the Yankees, let him know that he union with the Yankees, let him know that he LATEST NEWS. to advertisers which they will not find the where, seen; and he further notices that our

THE MILITARY SITUATION. Matters are getting decidly interesting

down in South Carolina. Sherman has struck the South Carelina inches in width." "It was thought to Railroad between Branchville and Angus- have exploded as it separated into a few ta. (as, by the way, we predicted that he balls, like a rocket." "It was seen on would-please make a note of it, L. F.,) the north shore of Lake Superior." and is reported by the rebel official dis- The "fire kite" was also seen at Fort patches from that quarter, of the 8th inst .. Ripley, ninety miles west of St. Paul. to be holding Blackville, 28 miles west of Our correspondent at that point says "it developments of Yankee atrocity have KILLPATRICK OCCUPIED Branchviile, with an infantry column, nearly answered the description of your white Kilpatrick's cavalry was in posses- Anoka correspondent." It was seen too, that the astounding discovery that the sion of Branchville.

The reported evacuation of Charleston of St. Paul, where a correspondent deis probably a mere inference from these seribes it as "15 inches in diameter, ex- the South to an extent which in due time necesses, which really make that place ploding in a great many pieces with a reuntenable, force the rebels out of the port that mad the earth jar." whole country south of the Santee, and We leave to our local astronomers the completely cut off railroad communica- task of ascertaining from the materials tion between Richmond and Georgia. - amassed in the Press the approximate of Sherman's future movements it height, magnitude and latitude of this theu, Alex. Stephens is on his way to

impossible to form a decided "falling star," as it was doubtless falling Georgia to blow the expiring embers of conjecture. Columbia, the Capital while it appeared to be rising-its appa- the Southern heart in that State into et South Carolina, is but 47 miles rent ascending movement being an opti- flame. Aleck will find some difficulty in due north of Blackville. He may have cal illusion arising from its rapid ap- reaching the scene of his missionary ladesigns on that important point, into proach towards the meridian of the spec- bors, for Sherman's army is already Continued Denunciawhich the rebels have been hurrying their tator, just as the sun appears to rise, planted across the only railroad to Georvaluables saved from the ruins of their though it actually remains at the same disfallen cities, for months, to keep themsale | timee from the earth. trom the Yankees. It is next to Charles- Many of our correspondents, whose there is a terrible state of things down ton, by far the most important point in letters we do not publish, speculate there. The Mobile Advertiser, of Janu-South Carolina, and the rebels have con- amusingly upon the nature of this heavenly ary 20th, shows decided symptoms of Hou. E. D. Morgan, Secretary centrated here a large share of their army messenger and seem to regardit as quite a eaving in." It says: manufactories. It is important also in a extraordinary. But there is really noth- We do not attempt to disguise the fact purely inditary sense; for it forms the southern terminus of that great inland stics o this meteor, except perhaps, its learned in the aspects of characterities method is the special of with the submontane regions of the Caro- intense brilliancy, the oblique course, the treasonable two years and even a year ago. The Brutal Winder Dead. lisas, via Greenboro and Danville, which explosion and the loud noise that followed Even a class of slaveholders having the deephas now become the spine of the decimation are ordinary accompanionts of these ed rebellion, and which is destined to meteoric displays. They often explode critices which a short time ago would not play an important part in that at a height of thirty or ferty miles above last phase of the rebel military policy, the surface. which events are rapidly forcing upon them, to-wit: the entire abandonment of explosion after a lapse of about five minthe sea-coast, its ports and railways, and utes, as heard at Red Wing; but the time and say that a large number are willing t the concentration of their military strength would, of course, differ in different localiat positions far inland. The telegraph alties. This, at the ordinary rate at which naked peace upon terms of seconstruction ready reports indications that Lee is pre-sound travels in cold air, about 1,000 feet resolution of popular sentiment resulting from four paring to evacuate Richmond, and if this per second, would place the meteor at the years of tremendous conflict. should turn out to be the case, he will morgent of explosion, at about 300,000 probably fall back to Danville, and confeet, or about 56 miles, measured from OUR MINNESOTA HOYS centrate all his armies inland, near the Red Wing to a point about 25 degrees mountains, and between the Roanoke and above the Western horizon. The stony

It seems searcely possible, but it may was, probably fell in some one of our seize this great inland line of road, and been what is called a bolide, or gaseous are on board, bound down the Mississippi, be the object of Sherman's movement to southwestern counties; but it may have so checkmate Lee's contemplated scheme meteor, from which the acrolite is not

Grant's first object is now, doubtless, nieteoric stones. to isolate the armies of Lee and Beauregard, and thrash them separately, and for this purpose the interruption or posses- in Houston county, when "it made the short order—not, however, before the soldiers sion of the Danville road—the only pre- earth jar." It was not heard at Taylor's had helped themselves freely to goods and sent link besween the two-is highly im- Falls, at Superior, Anoka, or at Fort portant to him. Whether he will con- Ridgley tent himself with a mere partial interruption by cavalry raids, or will throw his army into such a position as to cut off Lee's retreat in that direction, remains to rious theory in explanation of this meteor

and of meteors in general. That univer-But since we have allowed ourselves so | sal solvent of natural phenomena-elecmuch license of speculation upon the tricity-is invoked by our correspondent general aspects of the situation, we may as the cause of meteoric displays. The give space to still another auggestion. theory is certainly very plausibly wrought When, by the possession of Wilmington, out; but unfortunately for its scientific the Rebellion is driven finally from the value, even if it were accepted as a suffiseaboard, and its coast communications cient explanation of meteors, not comdestroyed or menaced, it will necessarily posed of solid materials and not traceable telligence, communicated by the Nashfall back, as already indicated, towards to a source outside of our atmosphere, it ville correspondent of the Chicago Trithe single line of unprotected communi- would be still inapplicable to the large bune, under date of February 5th: cation already referred to, known as the class which are clearly so traceable, and Danville Road, connecting Richmond fails to account wholly for that class of with Columbia, parallel with the range solid meteors, known as "aerolites," as, and I should not be surprised if the adof mountains which divides North which fall to the earth in huge fragments though there is a possibility of a few days de-Carolina from East Tennessee. East of meteorie stone; and of which, from its Tennessee is already in our possession, general characteristics—especially its and these mountains, on its south-eastern smoky trail-we have assumed the mehorder, are full, it is well known, of teor of the 28th ult. to be a specimen, Unionists and deserters from the rebel though, in other respects, it correspond army, banded together to resist the robel to the non-solid meteors, which frequentconscription, and eager as their brethren | ly explode with a report like thunder. in East Tennessee for the protection The sarans have several theories in exof the old flag. The Tribune corres- planation of meteors. Laplace supposed pondents, recently escaped from the Sal- that acrolites were believed from the vol- Sergeant Geo. A. Thompson to be First brigades. isbury prison. Messrs. Richardson and canocs of the moon-shot out from the Lieutenant, vice Keyser promoted. Browne, unite in saying that an organized liery crater, like a common ball, into military force sent into the mountain space, beyond the influence of the moon's region of North Carolina, would rally to attraction, and drawn to the earth by its the standard of the Union, thousands of more powerful attraction. Others, much these brave and defiant Unionists, and more plausibly, conceive them to be realsuch an army could readily be subsisted ly small planets, of which, vast numbers

float in space-similar to the asteroids-The suggestion would seem to have a whose orbit the earth crosses in its path practical value beyond its original scope, through the heavens. in view of that inland phase of the military of the military situation already present- cous nectors is that they emanate from a ed. For a force of this character, in the nebulous ring, or from several nebulous mountains of western North Carolina- rings, which cross the earth's orbit at would directly menace the single line of mecessary to account for their projection a man who has been arrested as the suscommunication between the two armies from heights far beyond the limits of our pected assassin. The matter has been communication between the two armies of the rebellion already referred to and we only extend Mr. Richardson's suggestions of the restance of the rebellion already referred to and we only extend Mr. Richardson's suggestions of the restance of the restance of distinguished armosphere—a fact definitely established.

We might notice a great many interesting the missing, which will not extend and men of science—to Hiram Powers and men of and wonderful meteoric displays which tion, in saying that it would form a valuhave astonished people in past times, especially that of 1833, but space forbids. able auxiliar; 'c. breaking up this last beck-bone of Sacissia. At any rate, this anti-secession sertiment of the mountains PHRING THE SOUTHERN would form a friendly cover for operations from the direction of East Tennes-Rebeldom is trying hard to rub itself see, and it behooves us to anticipate the rebels in the secure possession of their

mountain fastnesses.

THE METEOR. We have received, in the past week, a great number and variety of communicaknew and had known perfectly well since posed murderer. There are no eyes, tions, in reference to the remarkable methe beginning of the war; they returned and althouth there is something like a teor which made its appearance in the 28th ult. We have already given a good deal of space to letters on the subject, grounds as before the conference. probability that this photograph gives to from different parts of the State, in order that, by a comparison of observations at remote points, those interested in such subjects might be enabled to determine the course, elevation, size, and other characteristics of this distinguished stranger.

The accounts we have published embrace observations at points some fifty miles northeast, northwest, southwest, and south of St. Paul, as well as at St. Paul itself. But the meteor was seen over a much wider area than this. A Superior (Wis.) correspondent-125 miles north of St. Paul-saw it-About fifteen minutes before sunrise.

came from the east, passing south of me due west, immediately over our town, and suddenly disappeared about half a mile southwest He calls it a "fire-kite," but says no

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Another correspondent at the same

In this instance the sound foilowed the

distinctly in St. Paul, at Red Wing, and

PS. Since writing the above we have

received a communication, printed else-

where, which propounds a novel and cu-

HEART.

lispositions, to find out what they already

ular stock actors in the drams of Rebel-

dom deem it expedient to fly into a fierce,

theatrical passion; to treat Mr. Lincoln's

sufficiently igneous materials, the defi-

ciency is amply made up by the incendia-

ry glosses of the rebel press.

The Whig, for example, says:

parties stood on precisely the same the mouth and chin, strongly affect the

firm adherence to terms announced and the same view. Mr. William Wilson

repeated a thousand times as a fresh and says that there is possibly a faint resem-

aggravated insult to the chivalry, and the blance to a human face in the photo-

sacrifico match of Southern eloquence is graphed image, but does not believe it

dipped in fresh nitrates of sulphur, to fire the soggy Southern heart. As the actual authorities do not place any dependence

"If there is now remaining among the Con- to restore the Union as it was.

Mr. Extra Billy Smith and the other reg- of or on the optic nerve.

facts of the conference are wanting in on this curious evidence.

while he was north of it.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1865.

Northfield correspondent was south of it, equal, even with Yankees, but as a criminal and outlaw who has forfeited every right, whose lands no longer belong to him, whose slaves are henceforth to be his master, whose place says, "It appeared to be about six house is to be occupied by some fortunate New Englander emigrant, and whose family is The Capture of Branchto be driven from the soil to make room for the rape of conquerors. The constitution as it is, combined with the Union as it was,

By Telegraph.

cannot be admitted to Yankee association as.

means suppression of State sovereignty, the ternal submission of the South to the North,

he contiscation of all Southern property for

Their papers pretend that these fresh

united the Southern people again, and

union peace, has revived the war spirit of

will smash things. Nevertheless, they

are filled with furious and beseeching ap-

peals to the patriotism of their people,

which look very much as if the war spirit

needed a great deal of stimulating; and

means extend his journey to Mobile, for

A Cairo dispatch of February 9th, says:

The immense fleet that several days ago

roperty. A strong guard patroled the city

McArthur's division, with the 5th, 7th,

Preparations are being made on a giganti

I have already told you the objective points of this expedition—Selma and Montgomery-while Gen. Gordon Granger attacks Mobile.

Photographs of a Dead Per-

son's Eye.

As our readers are aware, a belief has

the eye, and Mr. Henry Ward expresses

ciently clear and distinct for any con-

-Gen. Butler, meeting Judge Kelley

the day after Field stabbed him, said he

made in Co. E, 9th Minnesota:

all last night, and quiet was restored.

loaded with troops and army materials. It numbers lifty-six steamers General A. J.

the debt incurred in subjugating us."

in Houston county, 100 miles south-west United States would not consent to a dis-

ville Confirmed.

IT WITH THREE

BRIGADES.

REBELS CONCENTRAT-ING FORCES AGAINST. SHERMAN.

tion of Jeff. Davis.

of the Treasury.

SHERMAN.

Rebel Reports of His Movements. Brauchville Captured - Kilpatrick Occupied it with Three Brigades-NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says it is understood there, that dispatches have been received from City Point, stating that Richmond papers of the 11th, confirm the report of the capture of the Union forces were making raids in Branchville, and also contain a report Florida, and at last accounts were advancthat Charleston was evacuated. The Tribune's Washington special says force.

it is generally credited to-night, in official circles, that Branchville is in Sherman's the appointment of Dick Taylor to compossession, and that Charleston is being mand in the rebel army of the Tennessee, evacuated. It is expected that Rich- had inspired the troops with fresh hopes, mond and Wilmington will be evacuated and they were in excellent condition. also, and that the rebels will make a desperate attempt to concentrate their en. Gen. Winders died suddenly this morntire force, and endeavor to erush Sher- ing, of apoplexy. man while he is in the interior.

distinguishable, except in its discharge of Having no money, and seeing "the fat of the hand" about our streets, those of the "boys" There is no doubt but the stores &c who got into the town made a regular raid upemoved south from Richmond, lately, The noise of the explosion was heard on the stores of Cairo, taking whatever they look to its abandonment at no distant WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

tains the following: y, some losing thousands of dollars' worth of Dispatches from Gen. Wheeler dated

the pickets near Blackville this morning Oth and 10th Minnesota regiments, is were charged by three brigades of cavalneladed in Smith's army. Letters rery which drove them beyond the village. ceived here yesterday, from the 7th, state Debrill's Tennessee Brigade being in the vicinity met and charged the enemy, drivthat their destination is New Orleans, ing them back into the village. though all is pure conjecture. A report Blackville is on the line of the Carolina Railroad, 28 miles from Branchally destiney to Texas; but it seems ville and 47 miles from Augusta. It is only 49 miles southwest of Columbia. more probable they are going to Mobile, A dispatch from Branchville, the morn-

ing of the 8th, says the enemy have made their appearance along the South Carolina Railroad, beyond the Edisto River. They burned a house within a mile and a half of the railroad bridge. About seven o'clock yssterday evening our troops were withdrawn to this side of the bridge, and the bridges burned. The

destruction of this bridge severs all railroad communication with Augusta. CHARLESTON, Feb. 9. A dispatch from Orangeburg, to-day, doing the part assigned them as soon as they says that the enemy are in front of the

Edisto line, from near New Bridge to Duncan Bridge. The enemy show no disposition to force a crossing. A dispatch from Gen. Wheeler, dated Tur following promotions have been Feb. 8th, 3 P. M., says a large column of the enemy's infantry struck the railroad from from Fort Kearney westward. The First Lieut. Clark Keyser to be Captain, vice Jerome Dane resigned, and at Grahams and Blackville.

GRANT.

Late Advance-Gen. Gregg Resign. to follow and chastise the savages. ed - Preparing to Evacuate Rich-

been entertained by some persons that the last impressions made on the retina Two men were executed to-day in this of a person before death remains there, and can be photographed. In Florence, lately, a woman named Emilie Spagnoli lately la of a person before death remains there, was murdered, and a photograph of her 3d Maine. The latter was convicted of eves taken. A cloudy impression was cowardice, in addition to desertion. the result, and is declared by some to Hugh N. Reily, 11th Massachusetts; bear a striking likeness to the features of was to have been shot to-day for deser-

ers among others. Mr. Powers records Fifth corps, officers, 2d division,

killed, 12 wounded; 2d division, 5 killed, As a whole there is no face in the pho- 10 wounded; 3d division, 5 killed, 27 tograph taken from the eye of the mur- wounded; 1st division, 18 killed, 141 dered woman, but there is the appear- wounded; 2d division, 13 killed, ance of a mouth and chin, also of skirt- wounded; 2d division, 69 killed, 488 ings. so to speak, of an outline (very dim wounded. in the upper parts, but more distinct in killed 3, wounded 8; 3d division, wou head. But all this is so dim as not to ed-4 men killed and wounded; 2d di-Monroe with great estentations of pacific be recognized, except in connection with vision, 25 wounded; 3d' division, 14

Sixth Corps-men kill none; wound to Richmond to report that Lincoln had nose, it is out of place, and should go ed offered precisely the terms of peace which he had always offered but that both shadow about the eyes, or, indeed, of v he had always offered—but that both any indication whatever of feature above resignation of General Gregg. It is extremely cold weather. Stragglers were returning in consider

Whereupon Mr. Jefferson Davis and us anything more than can be accounted able numbers. The Herald's dispatches from the Ar-Mr. Revan thinks there is a strong re- my of the James, mention rumors of presemblance between the mouth and lower parations by the Rebels for the evacuafeatures in the magnified photograph of tion of Richmond Deserters and others who came into

the national lines, last Friday night, unanimously concurred in the statement that the enemy's artillery, on the north side of the James River, in front of the Union works, were being removed.

They also said that orders had been given by Lee for the court-martial of any and the of his men caught at the distance of half ground. a mile in the rear or his lines.

This would seem to confirm the former report, or at least to indicate, that somehing more than ordinary was in progress regarded the assault as an earnest desire among the Rebels in the vicinity of Rich-Secretary arrived at Fortress Monroe in what is called the thurty-foot deck, and, All were sick of the rebellion, and knew Press. he opening of navigation .- Pollibnon

XXXVIII Congress, The Committe to Notify the President FROM REBEL PAPERS.

Jeff. Davis Denounced-A Brute Dead-The Richmond War Meeting. NEW YORK, Feb. 13. The following: items are gleaned from PETETSBURO, Feb. 8.

Gen. Serrill was wounded in the lungs, but the wound is not considered mortal.
Col. Hoffman, of Va., was killed in the fight Monday. Our loss will not reach the special order for Monday noon. It tion.

esterday. r. M., was caused by our artillery shelling the enemy's lines. Both sides were engaged, to-day, strengthening their new lines.

Richmond papers of the 9th, contain severe animadversions upon the course of Jeff. Davis in advising his Cabinet that they should not resign in deference to the expressed desire of the rebel Congress, as they (the Cabinet) are responsible only to him, and not to Congress, or the people. The papers demand a reform on the part of the Executive, claiming that,

In the rebel Congress, Wigfall and \$1,000 to \$3,000. Hayne made a furious onslaught on Davis,

The Petersburg Express says, the fighting on Monday was very severe. Timber Grant for the first time this morning on and undergrowth were literally cut to the floor of the Senate, and it seemed to pieces by balls and bullets. The ground him (Saulsbury) that the President had was fought over four times, in consequence of the arrival of reinforcements to either was fought over four times, in consequence of the arrival of reinforcements to either side. The charge which broke the Yandid not know how to cut a swell better kee lines late in the day, is said to have been one of the grandest scenes in the military annals. The Yankees lost between 1,500 and 2,000, killed and wounded, and 200 prisoners.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 10th says. ing on Richmond's Bluffs, in unknown The August Constitutaionalist says.

A Charleston dispatch of the 8th, says

A partial account of a great rebel meeting in Richmond, Thursday noon, shows that Hunter presided, making a fire eating speech, followed by Jeff. Davis, Beniamin. Marshall, Gilmer, and others of his caliber. Lee, Longstreet, Hill and The Richmond Whig; of the 10th, con- Staff, in full uniform, and all the rebel functionaries in Richmond, were present. The gathering of traitors and rebels was one of the largest ever held.

Holmes' Bridge 7th-8:20 P. M., says Attairs in the Vicinity of Morgansis NEW YORK, Feb. 12. A Morgonsia letter states that Major General Hurlbut had been on a visit of inspection to that post, where he found the fortifications and troops in General Continued scouting parties and recon-

oissances from Morgansia, keep therebels at a distance from that locality. Capt. Guest, of the 73d Regiment, was recently accidentally shot by a sentinel. The recent expedition against farmers (guerrillas), on Kacourre Bayou, succeeded in destroying some dozen of their rendezvous, the capturing of a steamer loaded with stores, and scattering a band

of these scoundrels. The Overland Route.

Gen. Dodge telegraphs Gen. Pope that he would have the telegraph open to Denver and Salt Lake by Sunday, and is ready to protect the overland mai

The telegraph is again working to a reduction of Denver. The Indians in small bands, put money are at different points all along the road, t Grahams and Blackville.

Kilpatrick is at Branchville, with three Col. Collins. with his command has had a series of engagements with the Indians between Julesburg and Laramie, which lasted for six days. The Indians are esimated to number 2000, while our sol-Deservers Execused-Our Loss in the diers number about 200; not sufficient tion

The St. Albans Raiders. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. The statement wich is circulated in the papers that the St. Albans raiders are to

against them in the courts of the State of Vermont, and if surrendered to the authorities of that State will be tried according to the laws thereof. Marshal Murray has proceeded to Vermont upon entirely different business from what the papers have alleged.

the mouth and chin. The latter certainly bears a strong resemblance to the sup-The counterfeits were well executed, and

> Affairs in the Shenandoch Valley. NEW YORK, Feb. 13. The Herald's dispatch from Sheridan's

The Weatherin Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. A terrible snow storm is prevailing and there are now 15 inches on the

The Weather in Bosson.

NUMBER 37.

of his Re-election.

Senator Trumbull and Representatives

Wilson of Iowa and Dawson of Pennsyl-

The Times' says Henry S. Foote, late

Another Rebel Ram.

The Herald's Washington special states

that the Bordeaux rant has been sold by

Labratory Hurned.

The United States Army Labratory,

consumed. Loss not yet known, but it

Senator E. D. Morgan Nominate

Secretary of the Treasury.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

Hew York Money Market.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market.

Peter Bayne on President Lin-

Peter Bayne, the eminent author, and

ham Lincoln to finish the work he has be-

he has remained in movable, massive as

Admiral Farragut the Younger.

A Scotch traveler, who has recently

visited the United States, furnishes the

sent to West Point; where the military

eadets were educated. Old Farragut

am not sure whether you would stand

fire.' 'Oh, yes, father, I would do that.'

Lord Palmerston on Penman-

is, that writing often looks like an area.

railing, a little lying on one side, so that it is difficult for the eyes to make out the

letters of which that writing professes to be composed. [Laughter.] Children

should be taught to write a large hand,

to form each letter well, and never to

mind whether it looks beantiful or not.

If it answers the purpose of being easily

read, that is the thing which ought to be aimed at."

Tomah and St. Croix Railroad.

Aew Advertisements

Opposition Line via Nicaragua.

At a meeting of the directors of the

old man had himself and the boy

said, 'I don't know how that would do:

Edinburg Scotsman the following anec

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

SECOND SESSION

SENATE.—Mr. FOOTE offered at resolution which was referred to the Committee on Printing, providing for the publication of a compilation of the provisions of the Constitution and the laws passed in the Committee to waint upon President Lincoln and inform him of his re-election, and also to notify Andrew Johnson of him election to the Vice Presidency. There was no fighting to-day. Quiet was once more resumed. The enemy still holds his position on Hatcher's Run.
His lines have been extended, but not ad-Mr. Sumner asked leave to call up the report of the Committee of Conference on the Freeman's bill. Decided in the Mr. SUMNER moved to make the bill sent to Fort Warren is without founda-

fight Monday. Our loss will not reach 500. The enemy's is estimated to be treble that number. The dead thave all been buried, and the wounded all brought from the field.

The dead thave all brought rial of the Missouri Legislature, praying that soldiers enlisted for unexpired terms that soldiers enlisted for unexpired terms that soldiers enlisted for unexpired terms. The enemy are creeting observatories on our right. The heavy cannonading on our right. The heavy cannonading mustered out. the Danish government to the rebels. She is to sail from the island of Horset Mr. Wank from the Committee on the conduct of the war, presented the testimony of Gen. Grant, on the subject of exchange of prisoners, which was read.

She is to sail from the island of Horset immediately, some 50 sailors having been shipped from England to man her.

Gen. Grant appeared on the floor of the Senate at 10 o'clock and was introduced to the Members severally.

MR. WILSON offered a resolution,
which was adopted, that the Senate meet
on the evenings of Tuesday and Wedneslocated at this place, took fire about one o'clock this morning, and was entirely day next for the consideration of execu-

Mr. Wilson stated that there was be the part of the Executive, claiming that, although their armies were numerous and valiant enough to defy subjugation, and material resources of the country ample for supply of the army and the people, yet they claim the first have been scattered, and the latter squandered, until the armies in the field are not sufficient, and supplies are growing more limited daily. The capture of Savannah was a disgrace to the country, and there is a painful, total want of confidence in the administration of affairs in Richmond.

In the rebel Congress, Wigfall and In the rebel Congress, Wigfall and Salono.

Mr. Wilson stated that there was between 1,300 and 1,500 nominations awaiting the action of the Senate.

Mr. Clark presented the credentials of Hon. Aaron H. Cragan as a Senator from New Hampshire for six years from the 4th of March, which were read.

Consideration of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation Bill was resumed from yesterday. The question recurred on the motion to increase the appropriation for traveling expenses of United States Judges of California

On motion of Mr. SHERMAN it was fixed

at \$2,000. than he, ought not to be Lieutenant Genthe Home Guard of the State of Delaware that could not keep up bigger styl than this man whom the Presid judiciously selected for Lieutenant Gen-

eral. There was not a Lieutenant or Provest Marshal that Mr. Stanton had the successor of the great Hugh Miller in sent down to keep the people of Dela-ware from voting that could not cut a better swell than Gen. Grant. He Watchman and Reflector:

Watchman and Reflector:

Sand Company in the City of Saint Paul, on SATUR-Company in the City of Saint Paul, on SATUR-DAY, the 25th day of February, 1865, at 12 o'clock

A. M.

The propriety of increasing the capital stock (Saulsbury) thought this a fight subject for the consideration of the Senate. (Laughter.)
Mr. Halk moved an amendment to in

(Laughter.)
Mr. Halk moved an amendment to increase the salaries of all assistant secreaffairs, and deliberately re-electing Abrataries and the second and third assistant ostmasters to \$3,500 from and after the next-fiscal year. Mr. Collamer demanded the year ica, to say that that was well done. Eyes

and nays. He said if the Senate com- undimmed by envy or prejudice, looking menced increasing salaries, there was no telling when it would stop. More greenbacks would have to be issued. That was the only way to do it. The question was decided in the affirmative. Yeas 21, nays 16.

Mr. Wilson offered as an amendment when Mr. Lincoln has achieved the en-

to the bill, the following proposition:
That from and after the 1st day terprise to which Providence seems to have called him, he will lay down the rod March, 1865, the commutation price of the ration for officers in the field, below of official power with greater willingness aye, and if possible, with greater glory, than that with which he took it up; but the rank of Brigadier General, shall be fifty cents; that hereafter there shall be the kingly attributes are his, nevertheless. no income tax collected from the salaries In the weltering of passion and of faction Ullmann's command in the highest state of officers in the army, and that all volservice until the close of the war, shall a rock amid the sea, or steadfast as the sphynx looking over forty centuries of the change receive three months' pay on being mus-

tered out of the service. Mr. SHERMAN did not like to see such provision in his bill, and at his sugges ion Mr. Wilson withdraw it with the understanding that it would be offered as an amendment to the army appropriation

to appropriate \$60,000 for improving and enlarging the Congressional Library, which was adopted. The bill as amended Central was reported to the Senate and passed. The Senate then went into executive on the Mississippi, and Farragut's fleet session, after which it adjourned. was about to pass Port Hudson, which House.—Mr. Rice in a question of was then held by the Confederates. Farprivilege defended himself from charges ragut's son, a lad about twelve, had been of the New York Evening Post," that of

being a paper manufacturer, he opposed a reduction of the paper duty in order to Mr. STEPHENS moved the expulsion of the correspondent of the Post from the

Mr. RICE said the charge being in the editorial columns he did not believe the correspondent had anything to do with it. Mr. STEPHENS, who only wanted to punish the paper, withdrew his resoluthe shot and shell were flying past him.
'Very well, my boy, that will do; you shall go to West Point.'

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the amendatory internal reven-

House.-On motion of Mr. Schenck

Murray has proceeded to Vermont upon entirely different business from what the and since the Proclamation of Emancipation, a large number of persons of color papers have aneged.

have been brought from the States of Maryland, Virginia and other States, and left in and around the National Capitol, and whereas it is reported that many of A fire in John street, last night de- them have died for want of food, and stroyed property valued at \$100,000 whereas it is reported that hundreds are in the premises were occupied by J. D. in the service of the United States and Betes & Co., dealers in Wadding, Cotfighting in defense of the Government,
ton &c; J. A. Babcock, Silver plater.

therefore resolved, that the Committee on From \$15,000 to \$20,000 counterfeit Military Affairs enquire into the truth of money was seized last evening, and the said reports, and that the Committee recounterfeiter, John Camper, arrested. port what action if any is necessary in the premises with leave to report by bill or

Tomah and St. Croix Railroad Company, holden at Eau Claire, February 1st, 1865, the contract with D. A. Baldwin, for building said road was ratified and confirmed. The work is to commence in claring that the war has been progressing four years with a frightful destruction of life and the imposition of an enormous this county next spring, and one third of public debt, and that numbers of Conthe entire route built within the coming year. The road is to be completed within headquarters show that though everything gress are bound by their oaths and solremains comparatively quiet in the Shenfour years. The contractor is a respo-sible man, and the work will go speedily forward as soon as spring opens.—Eau andoah Valley, the strictest vigilance is re-establishment of the just sur remacy of still exercised by the national forces the laws, therefore resolved, that the there, and the country is frequently patroled by scouting and reconnoitering parties. The regular rebel troops are stationed at different points in the upper part of the Valley, but the guerrillas are part of the Valley, but the guerrillas are Claire Free Press. prowling around in some of the counties laws, and with every proper guarantee between the Blue ridge and Alleghany to the Southern States which shall pro-STEAMER TO CALIFORNIA to the Southern States which shall pro-tect them in the enjoyment of all their rights and local institutions in the manner

e Constitution secures. Mr. THAYER inoved that the resolu tion be laid on the table. Agreed to-73 against 42. Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 Boston, Feb. 12.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

tunity of expressing their own opinions, would vote the State back into the Union

Savannah to-day presents the singular

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

Two College Mates in Oppos-

ing Armies.

A letter from Minnesota to the Roch-

ester Democrat tells this interesting

"Let me relate to you and your readers

an incident of the war which has lately

come to my knowledge, and which has

never before found its way into the news-

well off, so far as money and property

by an immense majority.

Saint Zanl Press.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

FROM NEW YORK. Itascene Notes of the Great

Metropolis.

" NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

Editors St. Paul Press Mr. Lincoln having returned to Wash ingtoni Immediately left for this village, stopping at the Astor House. I set two boys at work blacking my boots, for they do things in a hurry here, and of course a Western man ain't to be caught napping. I should have stopped at the St-Nicholas, but Mr. Leland was very desirous I should occupy the bridal chber it I did so. I felt that T . a could not sleep in those apartmacomfort and the ... ants alone with any my de Py brides would I have seen in

efore declined. What a reams, eh? Sunday is a good day to see all parts of the city, as little else but street cars are in motion, and to take advantage of time and save fatigue I started on one car and rode the length of that road, then changed to another and so on, riding from half-past seven until one o'clock, and was then informed there were five more roads in other parts of the city. Not having any sleep last night I feel as if a little rest would do no harm, as I have to leave at five this afternoon for Boston.

I hope you will not consider me a sinner for riding about the street all day instead of attending church, but the fact is there are so many churches I could not decide which to favor with my presence, therefore I rode by all I could find. They are magnificent outside. If there is a porportionate wealth of grace and piety in the hearts of the worshippers, the inhabitants of Gotham can feel sure of favor in another world. I expected to find the streets of New York rather inclined to be dirty, but they are far from it in comparison to Washington. I pur- I'll sing no more of one whose sacred charms, pose spending a week day here on my return, and see the city in running order. I rode up to the far-famed Central Park, but the air was rather chilly and it being windy I did not go over but a little of it. What I saw, convinced me that it must be a delightful visit in summer, and no one should visit the city without going there.

Petroleum and peace are the principal topics of conversation here to-day, but Petroleum predominates. If a man sneezes, it sounds as if he said "Oil well," "Petroleum," "Naptha" or ¡Kerosene. In the cars last night, my companion was a man who had "Petroleum on the brain," and from his conversation I fancy he had it in his pockets also. The last words he said as he dropped to sleep were, "rich in oil." Bye and bye he began to snore

And a few days ago Francis P. Blair, given to labor by the war, our productions were now \$750,000,000 per year. The foreign emigration was immense. It had increased vastly within eighteen months. England had sold us our bonds at halt price at the commencement of the war; she would yet buy them back at a premium. We gave England one screw on cotton; we will give her one more on gold. When our war closes, we shall burst the bank of England.

And a tew days ago Francis P. Blair, in which Davis war to the Government of the war; and the price at the commencement of the war; our productions were now \$750,000,000 per year. The foreign emigration was immense. It had increased vastly within eighteen months. England had sold us our bonds at halt price at the commencement of the war; the was not disposed to find on the return he showed to the President a letter, which Jeff. Davis had wrote that Mr. Blair visited Richmond, and on his return he showed to the President a letter, which Jeff. Davis had wrote that Mr. Blair, in which Davis wrote that Mr. Blair was at liberty to say to President a letter, which Jeff. Davis had wrote that Mr. Blair was at liberty to say to President a letter, which Jeff. Davis had wrote that Mr. Blair was at liberty to say to President with Bull's Bay, Newforth and the price at the commencement of the war; the was not disposed to find on the return he showed to the President a clear, which Jeff. Davis had wrote that Mr. Blair visited Richmond, and on the foreign emigration was immense. It had increased vastly within eighteen months.

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her Photograph.

[Suspicious business, Nob.—En Phess,] HY NOB.

For the St. Paul Press.

Lovely as the morning, when Aurora's car Chases away the phantons of the night; And gilds the eastern sky with floods of gold, While earth and all its beauties bathe in

Glorious as noonday, mid the lofty reign Of blazing Phoebus, from his werial the As potentate supreme o'er earthly nearts, she cheers us with a radinance all her own.

as the evening when the shadows fall, from sight.

Calm as the moonlight, as it gently sleeps Amid the nervous rustling of the leaves; Reflects more beauties than were mother

Eve's.

Beautiful as Hebe, when her fairy hands Brought rich ambrosia to her mighty lord While from the glistening goblets at her side, Celestial and exalting draughts were poured.

Joyous and happy as the birds of air, The merry vocalists of wood and grove, Warbling their sweetest notes to Heaven's

song; I'd tune to melody the living lyre, And strike a tender chord in one loved heart, Whose music might my roaming thoughts

Outnumber all the twinkling stars of night

And whose true beauties, viewed by mortal Reveal a tubleaux for an angel's sight. OUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 7, 1865.

SEWARD ON THE PEACE CON-FERENCE.

Mr. Adams.

ident's message on the Peace Conference: STATE DEPARTMENT, Washington, Feb. 10, 1865.

MR. SEWARD TO MR. ADAMS. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Feb. 9.

Miles and a before the grant of the series o productiveness has been doubled since moving in them, and to this government. the rebellion. The waste of war is but a I am now to give, for your information, friendly manner. bagatelle compared with the waste of un-productive labor. We can come out

To Miss Corn Mi, on Receiving the night of the first day of February, with some minute differences which are that it was a miserable failure. They Major Eckert met him on the morning of the 2d, with information that the persons who came from Richmond had not accepted in writing the condition upon which he was allowed to give them conduct to Fortress Monroe. The Major had given the same information by telegraph to the President at Washington.
On receiving this information the Pres-

ident prepared a telegram, directing the Secretary to return to Washington. The Secretary was preparing at the same moment so to return without waining for information from the President, but at this juncture Lieut. Gen. Grant telegraphed to the Secretary of War as well as to the Secrets voi State, that the Richmond arty had reconsidered and accepted the

condition tendered them through Major condition tendered them through Major Ekert, and Gen. Grant urgently advised the President to confer in person with the Richmond party. Under these circumstances the Secretary, by the President's direction, remained at Fortress Monroe, and tion, remained at Fortress Monroe, and the little life. States the Potter's Field the President joined him there on the of the United States the Potter's Field- is a fair exchange of food for property,

ing was written or read. The conversa. yer, and to practice at its bar. tion, although earnest and free, was calm, The black man was admitted. Jet and courteous and kind on both sides.

It was suggested by them, that through sight was grand. such postponement we might now have immediate peace, with some not very cerbefore 10 o'clock in the morning, Charles their love of slavery and hate of everysuch postponement we might now have tain prospect of an ultimate satisfactory adjustment of the present political readjustment of the present political readjustment of the present pointed relations between the Government and the States, section or people, now engaged in conflict with it. The suggestion, though deliberately considered, was nevertheless regarded by the President nevertheless regarded by the President of the procession of gowned Judges entered the fold. Exceptions exist, no doubt, but it is my belief that these two classes, to-day, comprise nine-tenths of the people of this attendance rose respectfully on their as one of armistice or truce, and he announced that we can agree to no cessation of hostilities, except on the basis of courteous custom of waiting upon each the disbandment of the insurgent forces, other's movements. The Chief Justice His Explanatory Dispatch to and the restoration of the National au- standing to the last, bowed with affable thority throughout all the States in the dignity to the Bar, and took his central Union. Collatterally, and in subordina-tion to the proposition which was thus an-the Senator from Massachusetts arose, The following communication from the nounced, the anti-slavery policy of the and in composed manner and quiet tone Secretary of State accompanied the Pres- United States was revised in all its bear- said: "May it please the Court, I move ings, and the President announced that he that John S. Rock, a member of the Sumust not be expected to depart from the preme Court of the State of Massachupositions he had assumed in his proclasetts, be admitted to practice as a memmation of emancipation and other docu- ber of this Court." ments, as the positions were reiterated in clared by the President that the complete yawned there, wide open, under the very

WM. H. SEWARD.

The Atlantic Telegraph.

REVOLUTION IN THE SUPREME

COURT.

Tho Dred Scott Decision Buried

in the Supreme Court-A Ne-

gro Lawyer Admitted by Chief Justice Chase. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1865,-Oh, augustly simple funeral cortege—oh, dead wrapped in the cerements that the divine hand of revolution folds its victim

tion, remained at Forties the Potter's Field—the President joined him there on the night of February 2nd.

The Richmond party was brought down the James River in the United States steam transport during the day, and the transport was anchored in Hampton Roads. On the morning of the 3d, the President, attended by the Secretary, received Messrs. Stephens, Hunter and Campbell on board the United States steam transport, River Queen, in Hampton Roads.

The United States the Potter's Field—the corpse the Dred Scott decision!

Through the door that was too narrow to freely let out the bearers that bore Charles Sumner's inanimate form from the Senate chamber, where he had been stricken down by the assassins of the slave power, Charles Sumner to-day marched back, leading a negro by the hand, and standing upon the very spot that had been stained with his blood for demanding freedom and equality for the blacks in America, demanded of the Sumning of The conference was altogether informal. There was no attendence of secretaries, clerks or other witnesses. Noth-retaries, clerks or other witnesses. Noth-

I suppose the great interest of the peo-ple of the North is centered in the inquiry: "Is there any general Union feeling existing in Georgia?" It must be black, with hair of an extra twist-let me The Richmond party approached the have the pleasure of saying, by purpose discussion rather indirectly, and at no time did they make categorical demands, or tender formal stipulations or absolute refusals. Nevertheless during the conceptuals. Nevertheless during the conceptuals of the save the pleasure of saying, by purpose and with premeditation, of an aggravating "kink"—unqualifiedly, obstrusely, definantly, "Nigger"—with no palliation of complexion, no let down in lip, no complexion, no let down in lip, no complexion, no let down in lip, no complexion, and at no time did they make categorical demands, or tender formal stipulations or absolute refusals. admitted that no one could answer this question more satisfactory than the Military Governor and his officers. From them I learn, that as soon as General ference, which lasted four hours, the sev- promise in nose, no abatement whatever Sherman's policy was understood, this eral points at issue between the Government and the insurgents were distinctly raised, and discussed fully, intelligently and in an amicable spirit. What the insurgents were distinctly raised, and discussed fully, intelligently and in an amicable spirit. What the insurgents were distinctly raised, and discussed fully, intelligently and in an amicable spirit. What the insurgence of the insurgence is now abstement whatever in any facial, cranial, esteological, particular, from the despised standard of humanity usually set up in our politics and in our judicatory by the Dred Scott detail they had preserved their loyalty intact—that they had been also surgent party seemed chiefly to favor was cision this inky-hued African stood in the a postponement of the question of separmonarchial power of recognized Americant fact, during these weary years they had a postponement of the question of separation upon which the war is waged, and a mutual direction of the efforts of the a mutual direction of the efforts of the inGovernment, as well as those of the insurgents, to some intrinsic policy or rights which white men were pound to rescheme, for a season, during which passect, stood there a recognized member ferred to stay in the Union, but when a sion might be expected to subside, and of it, professionally the brother of the majority of the people of the State decidthe armies be reduced, and trade and intercourse between the people of both sections be resumed.

The professionary the Brother of the majority of the people of the State decided to go out of it, deemed it their duty to, and did, acquiesce in the decision. Still another, and much smaller class, were the politicians who kept themselves

'Twas dramatic, too. At three minutes coming. The Associate Justices seated themselves nearly at once, as is their

The grave to bury the Dred Scott deci his annual message. It was further de-

mit our opinions and views differently to the prominent insurgents, and to hear their answer in a courteous and not unfriendly manner.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. James Lorimer Graham, President, and John C. Goodridge, Secretary of the Metropolitan insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and co. rect statement of the affairs of the said Corporation. and that they are the above described others JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM,

J. C. GOODRIDGE, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me, this list day of January, A. D. 1865. MOSES B. MACLAY Commissioner for Minnesota in the city of New York, duly commissioned and qualified. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Metropolitan Insurance Company, of New York City, having fully complied with the re-quirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend quirements of all Act entitled "All Act to Inches an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two. I hereby certify that said Company is authorize to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint [L. 9.] Paul, this seventh day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

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CERTAIN AND SAFE.

Good Templars' Festival.-Dash away Lodge of Good Templars, of this city, gave a fine entertamment and festi- Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ val at Ingersoll's Hall last evening. St. Paul Lodge, Minnehaha Lodge of Minne- readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., apolis, and St. Anthony Lodge, with a use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the few outsiders, (who were sober,) were the guests of Dashaway, and they were fortunate in being thus favored. About a hundred and fifty came down

on the cars, which, added to the attendance from this city, made a crowded hall. Lodge set excellent tables, and plenty of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in them, and they may well feel proud of the Hall, and has created a splendid paten their success in entertaining their vi- air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught

After the supper, Albert Edgerton, Esq., Grand Worthy Chief of the Lodge, perance gathering. Dr. McMasters, Rev. J. W. Keyes of Minneapolis, W. L. Wilson, Esq., and others, made brief speeches. In response to vociferous calls, Mr. Geo. P. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Senate, brought down the house by singing "Shady." A special train carried the visitors from

the Falls, home, at eleven o'clock, and if their jolly countenances were any indication, they didn't much regret having paid their respects to Dashaway. Historical Society.-The regular

meeting of the Historical Society was held last evening. Rev. S. R. Riggs presented a manu-

script history of the Dakota Mission and a sketch of Jas. W. Lynde. Also two by the American Tract Society.

A copy of the proceedings attending LESS THAN COST. the Shakspearian Tercentenary celebration, under the auspices of the Massachu setts Historical Society, was received from the Society.

A commission issued by Thos. Hutch inson, Governor General of Massachusetts, dated July 12th, 1771, and making tenant, was presented.

was made from silk dresses furnished by the ladies of Richmond.

A communication was received from E upon our citizens.

The Society adjourned without transacting further business.

Commissioners' Court .- J. W Sencerbox and Dr. J. L. Wakefield were brought before Commissioner Cardozo yesterday, charged with having received illegal fees for aiding persons in procuring exemption. They each gave bonds in the sum \$1,000 for their appearance at the U. S. Circuit Court.

C. A. McDonald was examined on the charge of buying Government property from soldiers, and held to bail in \$500

J. H. McKenzie, charged with harboring deserters, was examined and bound over in \$500 bonds.

Company F, of the Heavy Artillery, will be organized to-day. Hugh Owen is to be Captain, and we learn that Alvin L. Collins, and Peter A. Lentz, will be First Lieutenants, and F. A. Squires and Geo. J. Stannard Second Lieutenants. The company will leave for Nashville on Thursday.

the quota of this District without making same cause which produces thunder, only a very heavy draft is encouraging. Over on a smaller scale in this instance. one hundred and fifty recruits were ac- It resembled that made by discepted yesterday, and at the close of the charging a Leyden jar, but was of course day a large number, had not been reached much louder, being heard for miles. The by the surgeon.

MINNEAPOLIS. - An exhibition of Mr. tions, Drummond-light transparencies, takes ed by the opposite influences of frost and Markoe's remarkable hydro-oxygen illuminaplace to-night, at Harrison's Hall. Those who | cold, and the thermal power of the sun's cannot afford to enjoy the pleasures of a trav- rays acting on a very dry atmosphere. eling tour, can have the next thing to it by A small film of mist or vapor, in a negalooking at these accurate and brilliant illus- tive condition, probably driven before the trations of distant, celebrated places. To the fraying its great cost; the opportunities of positive charge of the air would pass to

viously formed purpose of removal to Chica- Leyden jar, when the connection is made go, we deem it due to ourselves and patrons, in order to counteract the reports of our intended early withdrawal from business at this our business as heretofore.

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HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MINN., Department of the Northwest, St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10, 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 27. 1st Lieut. A. R. Field, Co. A, 2nd Minn telegraphic dispatch to Colonel Averill, A. A. Provost Marshal General, from the War Department, dated 8th instant. By command of Brig. Gen. SIBLEY.

R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General. Lieut. A. R. Field, Co. A, 2nd Minn. Cav.

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books printed in the Dakota language, PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING village there are large hospitals and am-EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

St. Paul. Roger's Block ?

"David Taylor gentleman," Second Lieu- har meteoric phenomenon noticed in the of the musicians, cool, active, efficient and conveyed by the Governor to said conveyed by Col. Marshall presented a rebel flag, planation of it from your readers. The fell to the highway. Dr. Rouse attended and also a piece of a rebel balloon, cap- Pioneer also noticed what it termed a pe- to most of the cases personally. Nottured on the gunboat Teazer, near Harculiar luminous appearance in the sky a withstanding the haste, the bandages were act shall be subjected to taxation as soon as rison's Landing, in 1862. The balloon few mornings previous to the magnificent applied so skilfully that it was not G. Gear, declining to give a history of the except as a most beautiful display of into ambulances and carried away to the early days of Minnesota, on the ground electric phenomena. I supposed some of hospitals. If we had here a dozen regithat it would not reflect any great credit school teachers would favor the papers mental surgeons I do not know as it with an explanation for the benefit of would have been any better for us. their pupils, and the public generally.

> non in question, was due to the same We did not mean that one should be left THE SOUTHERN MINNESOTA RAILROAD. cause as meteors in general, and the aurora borealis, viz: electricity. Our Minnesota air, and that of this northwestern region generally, is highly charged with electricity. I have frequently noticed, in experiminting-what every one else engaged in the same experiments must have observed-that with

a very small electric machine, more electricity can be drawn from the air in Minnesota, than with a much larger one in the Eastern or Western States. With a few turns of an eight inch cylinder, I have been enabled to fill a large Leyden jar holding four gallons, which will give a vivid and intense spark, accompanied The crash, resembling the breaking of

ice in the river, heard by some, was no Filling Up .- The prospect of filling doubt real, and was produced by the air being highly charged with electric fluid in a positive state, its equilibrium, so to speak, is very liable to be disturbrising sun, or rising from the earth

although invisible to the observers, in the of the little folks, and perhaps hazyand uncertain early light passing withtoo. The magnificent in a few hundred yards of this surcharged onstructed for atmosphere, would be sufficient to effect experiments of a more private character, is a discharge, or "explosion" in which the vitnessing its great powers will, therefore, be the vapor, thus establishing an equilibrium of the electric forces. At the same instant, a negative current passed from CARD.—Having reconsidered our pre- the vapor, but was invisible, as in the

The positive current is seen as a point, to announce our purpose to continue minous streak, although its passage is sinilar to that of a cannon ball; the optic-Our resources being ample for the purchase al impression remaining for a brief time on the retina, gives lightning the effect of a continuous stream, just as a fire-brand ful acknowledgements to our friends for libe- whisked around rapidly appears like a continuos circle of fire.

nearest the positive pole.

The rush of the air into the vacuum produced, causes the crash, while the heat of the current cissing through the cold, frosty air, leaves a trail of vapory smoke. Meteors and aurora borealis are not e seen on damp or cloudy nights, as then the cloudy vapor serves as a conductor to equalize the electric condition Cavalry, is hereby detailed to superintend the of the atmosphere. The aurora borealis enlistments for that Regiment, authorized by is nothing more than the passage of electric currents, known to be excited by the heat of the sun, through air in various degrees of rarifications, and may be produced on a small scale with an electrical machine, by passing a current through a glass tube in which the air has

peen exhausted or rarified. I would embrace this opportunity to remark that I have demonstrated by experiment that the air of Minnesota not only contains a great deal of electricity, which conduces both to its healthfulness and purity, but is so rich in oxygen, that its alozone, is more abundant than in any locality where I have tested for it. Theret e utmost importance.

GORDON REVIERE. Si. Anthony, Feb. 10, 1865.

Legislature of Minnesota THE EIGTH MINNESOTA.

Excellent Care of our Wounded Soldiers at Murfreesboro.

CAMP STONEMAN, D. C., Feb. 4, 1865.

war in which those outside of the army both of which were referre felt so deep an interest as the people of this country do in the conflict now raging in our land. Every soldier is an object of solicitude to a circle of affectionate friends at home. They know that priva- now in order.
Mr. McKUSICK moved that they tion, bardship, suffering, and peril of every kind are inseparable from a soldier's life; but they wish that every thing should be done for his welfare and comfort which the nature of his calling will millions contributed through the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, bear testimony to this fact. The nation means that the physical, intellectual and moral wants

of the soldier shall be provided for.

of the Eighth Minnesota heard that in the Battle of the Ceders on the 7th of December last, thirteen of the regiment had been killed, and more than seventy wounded, they feared that there must have been some suffering, resulting from the fact, that only one of our regimental surgeons was present with us. In ordi-As we are about to make a change in nary cases this might have been so, but the Battle of the Ced ars was fought under peculiar circumstances: The battle-field is not more than a mile and a half or nays none. stating of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, two miles from Murfreesboro. In the

on the right of the Franklin pike. Dr. Report adopted. Rouse, our surgeon, took his position on THE SOUTHERN MINNESOTA RAILROAD. S doors above the Bridge.)

Mr. MILLER from the special Committee, ber shall have enlisted to form a Summer of the whom was referred the bill granting land to the Southern Minnesota Railroad, reported to the best arms in the possession of the Government, and the men will be allowed to retain them back the bill, with the following amendment back the bill granting land to whom was referred the bill granting land to whom was referred the bill granting land to the best arms in the possession of the Government of the best arms in the the charge of the Medical Director, and EDITORS PRESS .- I have noticed in another surgeon, were a little in the rear. your paper several accounts of the pecu- The Hospital Stewart with the assistance sky a short time since, inviting an ex- men, carried the wounded, as fast as they Mr. SHILLOCK from the minority of the meteor which excited so much comment. thought best to remove them for days. I saw the appearances spoken of, but All of the wounded, I believe, were exat the time, paid no attention to them, amined by surgeons before they were put

When the battle was over, I remained But as they have neglected to do so, I behind, with the Surgeon and his helpers, venture, with your permission, to give to gather up the dead. Not one was misan explanation, which, I have no doubt, sing. Every man could be accounted future observations will confirm as corhistory of battles. We also brought off According to my theory, the phenome- all the rebel wounded that we could find. uncared for. It was growing dark when we returned to the fortress.

> Hardly a day passed, for more than a fortnight, on which I did not see every one of our wounded men in the various hospitals; and I always felt grateful that so much was done for their comfort and restoration. They had kind, attentive, and experienced nurses, and skilful surmost beautiful and consoling passages to be found in the Bible, printed in large walls of the different wards. There was provided that only such portion thereof, as may be so contracted to be sold or leased, an abundance of tracts, books and newspapers, for those who were well enough to read them. Every day the Post Chaplain-a remarkably kind, courteous and agreeable man-(why cannot every one be kind and courteous?) gave them a pleasant greeting and Christian counsel. On the Sabbath, he had brief, religious

services in nearly every ward. Three of our wounded men died in less than a week after the battle; two of them shot in the lungs, the other through the lower part of the body. All the rest, bury, Porter, Rice, Shillock, Smith, Thachwhen we left, Dec. 24th, seemed to be fast recovering, and I have heard several imes since that they were doing well. Dr. Thurston joined us at Clifton, that now we have two surgeons.

The health of our regiment has bee remarkably good. Many now have colds which they contracted on the river and railroad in coming to this place, but I do not know of a case of severe sickness. LAUREN ARMSBY,

Chaplain 8th Regt. Minn. Vols. P.S.—Our camp is about four miles from the capital.

-According to the records of the United States Medical Department, a fraction over 53,000 sick and wounded men were in the hospitals on the 31st of December. The hospital accommodations comprise 120,000 beds.

-The report that the notorious Judge Coursel, of Montreal, had been suspended, seems to have been premature. The Toronto Globe states that he is still act-

There is a man in one quarter of Paris
who gets his living by going around and
who lies a man in one quarter of Paris
who gets his living by going around and
Taylor, Teachout, Tew, Tuthill and Mr. waking people up who have to be early at the markets; another, "the guardien Huntoon, Renz, West, and Whittemore. angel," who makes it his business to escort drunkards home from the wine shops at two cents each; another who breeds maggots for fisherman.

E C. PALMER.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, corner Third and Franklin streets, over Edgerton's Bank. feb2-3mos IN PROBATE COURT.—STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Special Term, February 18th, 1865.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Fitch. Upon reading and filing the petition of Lazarus Parks, praying, for reasons therein set forth that letters of Administration may be granted It is ordered, that Thursday, the ninth day of March, A. D. 1805, at 10 o'clock A. M, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Phœnix Block, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petitioner, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in the said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, there and then holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL,

Judge of Probate,

THE ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT Company hereby give notice to the consumers of Gas, that their supply of coal will not last beyond the 15th February, inst,

RECRUITS WANTED!

SEVENTH SESSION. SENATE.

Monday, Feb. 23, 1865. Mr. SWIFT presented a petition of the Treasurers of Nicollet, lilue Earth, Faribault, Brown, La Sueur, and Sibley counties relation It may safely be said, there never was and also a bill fixing the pay of said officers, both of which were referred to the Commit-The President announced that the resolu

> day relating to the taxation of railroad lands and the amendment of Mr. Thacher's were HOUSE MILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. A bill to annex a portion of the township of Ottawa to the township of Le Sueur.
>
> A memorial to the Postmaster General for

The House bill making appropriations for eficiencies in 1861, was taken up and passed under a suspension of the rules. Yeas filteen, HOUSE BILLS READ THE THIRD TIME. A bill to legalize the issue of bonds by the towns of Baytown, in Washington county, and Richland, in Waseea County. On motion of Mr. McKUSICK the bill was I have no doubt that when the friends laid on the table. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

A bill for an act relating to the conveyance of an interest in real estate belonging to lunaties. Yeas 16, nays 1. A bill providing for the appraisement and sale of land for agricultural colleges. Yeas A bill to accept the grant of lands made by tion of a railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior. Yeas 17, nays none.

A bill amending an act relating to the exeention and acknowledgment of deeds in the British Provinces. Yeas 14, nays none. A bill to fix the time for holding the District Court in the Sixth Judicial District. Yeas 20,

Mr. DANIELS from the Judiciary Commit GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for ple accommodations for many patients. 13, of the General Laws of 1862 relating to se-The principal part of the fighting was with a recommendation against its passage.

Provided, That the lands hereby granted to said company shall be subject to taxation as soon as the lands are selected by the company

conveyed to the same and that this company shall select such lands and give notice thereof ONE HALF THEIR VALUE der the penalty of forfeiture, and that the Governor shall convey such lands to this coman act to facilitate the construction of the Southern Minnesota Railroad and to amend

mentioned in this act.

A debate ensued in which Messrs. Shillock, for; a somewhat remarkable fact in the concluding the consideration of the question, the Senate took a recess until half past two. AFTERNOON SESSION. ation of the amendments to the South-

The vote being taken on Mr. Shillock's amendment, it was lost by the following NAYS .- Messrs, Baxter, Cameron, George Lowell, Langley, Morrison, Miller, Nicols, Nutting, Pillsbury, Porter, Rice, Swift, Sprague, Thacher, Wilson—16. The question recurring upon the amendcouches, their eyes rested on some of the some length in its favor: this State, as soon as this company shall in letters, on placards, suspended on the any manner contract to sell or lease the same,

The discussion was continued by Mesars. Nutting, Miller, Daniels and Lowell. The vote being taken on Mr. Thacher's amendment it was lost by the following vete: YEAS-Messrs, Cameron, Morrison, Nicols, Nutting, Pillsbury, Smith, Thacher-7 Sprague, Shillock, Wilson-11. The question then being taken on the amendment (given in our morning report) proposed by the special committee, it was lost by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Daniels, Lowell, McKusick Miller, Swift, Sprague and Wilson-7. Nays-Messrs. Baxter, Cameron, George Mr. THACHER offered the following

Provided, That whenever said compan shall sell or agree to sell, convey or agree to convey, any of the lands heretofore granted, or hereafter to be granted to said company, in aid of the construction of said road, said lands r and to the same extent as other lands in his State are subject to taxation."
The vote being taken, the amendment was YEAS,-Messrs. Cameron, Daniels, Nicols, Nutting, Pillsbury, Shillock, Smith, Thach-NAYS.-Messrs. Baxter, George, Lowell, Morrison, McKusick, Miller, Porter, Rice, Swift, Sprague .- 10. Aujourned until 10 A. M.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Feb. 13, 1865. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. TEACHOUT—H F No 165—A bill or an act to amend sec. 1, chap. 2, laws of 1863, relating to the collection of takes. Reerred to Committee on Towns and Counties

MORE POSTAGE MONEY. Mr. CRANE offered the following resolu Resolved, That the Chief Clerk issue to each number and officer of this House a certificate of \$10 for the purchase of postage stamps. On the passage of the resolution there were reas 24, nays 7, as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Beatty, Crane, Crooker, Davis,

So the resolution was passed. HOUSE BILLS PAST. HF No 151—A bill for an act to authorize Martha P. Robison, administratrix, of the estate of James A. Robison, deceased, to convey the real estate of said deceased at private sale. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. GIBBS in the Chair. Several bills were considered and forwarded to a second reading. The Committee then

cess until 2½ o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. Whole, Mr. SHANDREW in the Chair. The Dog Law was taken up, and about an hour and a half spent in its consideration.

At four o'clock the Committee rose and reported the bill back, with the recomm ion that it pass.

After an ineffectual motion to adjourn, the House again went into Committee of the Whole, and took up a batch of bills ready for that stage.

A five o'clock the Committee arose and reported back the bills under consideration. THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT.

Mr. GILFILLAN moved to take up the House Bill and the Senate substitute therefor, ratifying the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and refer them to a Select Committee Carried, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Gilfillan, Smith and Stowell, assuch Committee.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Notable to be fight hundred and sixty-one and 30-100 dollars (\$501.30), which amount is now claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice of forectosure sale upon that certain indenture of mortgage, which was duly executed, asknowledged and delivered by James H. Huganin, then of the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, do hereby agree that is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance trerewith. Should a contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his sureties. Signed by two responsible persons, whose responsibility shall be vouched for by a certificate of a Clerk of the District Court, or the U.S. District Attorney.

Bidders are requested to be present at the opening of the bids.

Payment to be made monthly.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject dollars (\$561.30), which amount is now claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice of foreclosure sale upon that certain indenture of mortgage. which was duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by James H. Huganin, then of the county of Washington, and State of Minnesota, unto Philip W. Nichols, of the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, his heirs and assigns forever, and which bears date Jone twenty-sixth, A. D. 1858, and contains a full power of sale in case of any default in the payment of said sum of money or of any part of the same, or of the interest thereon thereby secured, and also a covenant to pay all taxes and assessments upon covenant to pay all taxes and assessments upon the premiess therein described, and which mort-gage was duly recorded in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds in said county of Ramsey, at ten and

the premiese therein described, and which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said country of Ramsey, at ten and
one-fourth of the clock in the forencon, on the
twenry-sighth day of Juna, A. D. 1888, in Book
W. of Mortgages, on pages 240 and 250 as a mortgage, in which county of tamsey the lands embraced in said mortgage are situated, and said
mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on
the twentieth day of February, 1860, for value received, duly sold, set over and assigned in writing by said Philip W. Nichols unto Arthur L.
Devens, of the county of Hampshire and the
State of Massachusetts, his heirs and assigns forever, and such assignments thereof was duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of said
corded in the office of Register of Deeds of said
Ramsey county, at eleven o'clock and forty
minutes in the forencon, on the thirteenth day
of March, A. D. 1860, in Book A. of Assignments,
on pages 476 and 477, and which mortgage and
the debt thereby secured, were, on the twenyseventh day of May, A.D. 1864, for value received,
duly sold, set over and assigned in writing by
said Arthur L. Devens unto Harriet Nichols, of
said county of Hamsey, her heirs and assigns forever, and such assignment thereof was duly reoorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of
said Ramsey county, at two and three fourths of
the clock in the afternoon, on the twenty-seventh
day of September, A. D. 1864, in Book B. of Assignments, on pages 406 and 407, and said Harriet
Nichols did on the niceteenth day of October, A.
D. 1864, pay to the County Treasurer of said Ramsey county the taxes on the said mortgage lands
for the year 1861, and the taxes, interest, penalid
and charges thereon, which then remained unpaly
thereon, and which then amounted to the
sum of orty-seven 23-100 dollars, and also
paid the taxes thereon for the year 1804,
on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1865,
which then remained unpaid thereon, and
were tho sum of ten dollars and ninety-five cents,
and Speaker. Nays-Messrs. Bullis, Chalfant, Goodrich

terest and cost.

Dated Saint Paul, January 10th, A. D. 1865.

HARRIET NICHOLS,

Assignee of Morrage.

Morris Lamprey, Attorney for Assignee, S.

Paul, Minn, tues-jan10-7t

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

Of Hartford, Conn, ON THE

MADE TO THE Treasurer of the State of Minnesota. uant to the Statute of that State, approve

First Day of January, 1865,

100 gross 1.—The name of the Company is "THE NEW ENGLAND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is 2.—The Amount of its Capital Stockle 200,000 C 1 .- The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on haud and in the hands of Market Value.

100 shares American Ex'ge
Hank stock, N. Y.......\$13,100 00
200 shares Mercantile Bank
Bank stock, Hartford.. 19,000 00

Debts due the Company, secured by Morrgage on real estate, first liens... 136,047 88 Debts due the Company secured by pledge of B'k stocks, and otherwise.

All other securities, including accrued interest..... 16,513 99 \$233,013 71

The Lisbilities of the Company are as follows: 5.—The amount of liabilities due or not due to lianks or other creditors of the Company— -losses adjusted and duc-none. -none. O.-Ail other claims against the Company con-150 lbs.

11.—The greatest amount insured by any one risk, except in a few special cases, is \$5,600.

2. The amount insured in any one city, town or village, depends upon its size, and how built. built.

3.—The greatest amount a lowed to be insured in any one block depends upon its size and construction, sulject to the above rules.

4.—The act of incorporation as previously filed.

GEO. D. JEWETT, President. ROBT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary. HARTFORD, Jan. 7, A. D. 1865.

at the expiration of service.
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First-Lieut, and Rec. Officer, 1st Corps,
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STOVES STOVES

Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, President, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary of the New England Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

Before me (Signed) WILLIAM HAMMERSLEY,

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, The New England Fire Insurance Co. of Harttord, Conn., having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the state of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.
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> Witness my hand and seel at the City of Scient. Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.S.] Paul, this Eighth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J. B. Power, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, ST. PAUL.

Scaled Proposals. PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

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SAINT PAUL, FEBRUARY 15, 1865. SEERMAN'S CIRCLE.

Sherman has struck the railroad north I Branchville. This knocks the rebelion that south of the Santee river, and compels the evacuation of Charleston. But one other Railroad near the coast connects Charleston with the railroads north of the Santee, and this is so serie the North Cape, employed in the capture of several strongly fortified ports of the enemy's seaboard, and in carrying on at the same time tally contined in order to escape inevi-a war in an inland navigation of many thou-sand miles, and that all this, subject to the table capture.

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THE CARE OF THE SOLDIERS.

The sceptre of the ocean has passed from nore sacred than any other, it is the ob- England to America. In encouraging gation which a grateful country owes to and protecting the depredations of the the sophistical plea of belligerent rights, the theory, now generally adopted, which it defenders, to care tenderly and gen erously for those who, by honorable England has unwittingly aided in evoking such a demonstration of the naval power vice, have lost the ability to care for themvelves -and for the widows and orphans who, by the casualties of war, have lost their natural projectors. Thousands of patri ofic and intelligent men, who have given up the profitable and safe pursuits of peace and gone to the defense of the Republic, have become disabled by wounds or sickness so as to be unfitted for future military service, and from following their old pursuits. Though incapable of severe labor, such as is required for farming or mechanical or cupations, they are amply competent for that large class of clerical or cupations in civil offices, which require

period of three years during the present of war, and that the tenure of such office be

York. The petition says:

ry Committee to which this petition was he capable of tilling." This is a steptin sion of it, and the obstructions are remov- still later, Volta, Greu and others supthe right direction. It commends itself ed from the mouth of the Alabama river, posed them to be hydrogen gas, accumuat once to the gratitude, the patriotism, will enable our gunboats to ascend that lated in the upper regions, from its infethe sympathy, and the justice of the na- river to Montgomery, and greatly simpli- rior density; Dalton spoiled this latter tion. It offers some prospect of substantial reward to our soldiers for all their paign sufferings and sacrifices in the field, and gives official expression to a growing public feeling that those only are entitled to the honors and emoluments of civil oftice who have earned them on the battle military service is the only path to political preferment-and that our young men must prove their title to civil honors v the sword-let it be understood honor her faithful soldiers, and our armies will be filled up, and kept full, of the best blood and the best brain of the Republie. It will have another good effect. It will close the door of political preferment upon the countless swarms of hungry loafers who now beseige every Covernment office with demands for place, and turn the ambition of these greedy campfollowers into more useful channels. We hope to see the principle of Mr

Wilson's bill extended and rigidly ar plied to every department of State and National Governments, making military service an indispensable qualification for at least every subordinate civil employment. And without waiting for a legisla tive enactment to enforce a plain dictate have the dispensation of patronage in this
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for thousands of miles, State who have served out their whole teor to be of this class. But since readterm of enlistment through the bloodiest ing your editorial of the 14th on "The battles of the war, and many of whom are Meteor," in which you sum up the disdisabled by wounds, and have no means criptions of it given by your correspondof supporting themselves or their families ents, I am led to inquire if this meteor did -who are amply competent for elerical employments in our Government offices. The term "meteor" is loosely applied to but who are erowded out of positions to indicate any transitory atmospheric phewhich they have a paramount claim by a nomena, and even dews, snow, halos, parcel of idle whipper-snappers and cox- mirage, fire-bulls, aerolites, &c., have combs, who have no claim whatever upon been so called. But this nomenclature the patronage of the Government-even is mischievous. An acrolite is altogethupon party grounds. We might go fur- er a different thing from a meteor; and ther, but for the present we rest the case if the phenomenon in question was an upon this general statement.

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THE PORTFOLIO OF FINANCE.

minated by the President, to the Sec-

son or other the appointment was

ave declined the appointment; though

pear. l'ossibly Mr. Seward had some-

Was the "Meteor" an Aerolite?

not belong to a different class--aerolites?

aerolite, it is a much more interesting and

etaryship of the Treasury. For some

Cenator Morgan, of New York, had been stituting shooting stars became popular

arcely made before it was recalled, and all, how little is really known concerning

whether the declination was the cause of have been noticed by various writers, but

the revocation, or rice versa, doesn't ap- I will have room to only briefly refer to

The astute Premier is said to be tired The 12th and 13th of November seems to

fact, Governor Morgan appears to this interesting subject.

until the work of Chladni appeared.

We learn from these conflicting theo-

ries, and the difficulties attending them

Some wonderful meteoric displays

riods at which they are more numerous.

in different parts of the world.

Apropos ot my first communication,

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1865.

be a very large one.

the city into the interior.

that the rebels would evacuate the city.

The fleet is working its way up the

GRANT.

There is no news to communicate from

Gen. Pennibacker's wound has become

more painful, and he is not considered

FROM PANAMA.

ama, with Pacific dates to Jan. 25, has

sage to the Legislature, refutes indig-

nantly the charge that he is in favor of

The Queen brought \$264.000 in treas-

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

A correspondent of a South Carolina

paper who has been over the route of

The Richmond Examiner of the 10th

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Achofield's New Command.

Scheme on Paper.

inst., in an article on Southern railroad

annexing Central America to Mexico.

New York, Feb. 14.

so well as he was some days since.

air like inflamed globes, moving with pre calculated to make us ponder when we great velocity, and after shining brilliant-Sherman Cuts the R ly for a few seconds, they explode with a loud noise, and often 40 or 50 miles above R. North of Branchthe earth. The fact that iron is never found in the metallic state in earthy mat matter, and that nickel and chrome is

of sulphur, metallic iron, silex, magnesia,

chrome and nickel. They appear in the

very rare, seem to indicate that aerolites

have some other origin, independent of

was adopted by Bergelius, Laplace and

body projected from a lunar volcano,

moon's attraction and reach the earth.

This force is only about four times that

of a cannon ball, and might be readily

imparted by a volcano on the moon. But

supposes the moon devoid of atmosphere

and water is unfavorable to its capacity

The theory advanced, I believe,

by Chaldni, a German, which supposes

that there are myriads of small bodies,

independent of the planets, circulating

about the sun in groups or zones, an-

in contact with it, has been adopted by

mers. Prot. Brande, however, advances

some of which are, that these bodies

many able objections against this theory.

for strong explosions.

sweep theirs from the seas. It is no with a velocity of 8,500 feet per second,

seas has passed to that imperial democra- nually intersecting the ecliptic, and thus

ey which has bound the shores of the two passing near the earth, possibly coming

freedom, under the banner of the Ameri- Arago and other eminent living astrono

White the campaign on the seaboard is would all have the same direction, whereas

moving forward under Grant and Sher- aerolites and "shooting stars" take every

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph.

than our own Admiralty have in the same period spent in keeping up a mere peace stablishment Richmond Papers Admit much annually, to muintain a navy, as it others. Dr. Olbers computed that a the Probable Evacuation of Charleston.

> MOBILE WILL SURREN DER ON DEMAND.

Senator Morgan Declines the Portfolio of Finance.

SHERMAN.

Seen in Richmond. NEW YORK Feb. 15.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 11th thus sums up the situation in South Caro-

nan, to its sure and splendid consumma- conceivable course; the average velocity of tion. Thomas is preparing to sweep the shooting stars, which has been determined prior claim to these positions, which ought to be enforced by appropriate legand Mississippi States. With the imand others, is certainly greater than any mense cavalry force under his command, be will shortly always if he has not also body at this distance from the sun can branch of the South Carolina railroad, branch of the South Carolina railroad, one mile east of the point at which the railroad crosses the Edisto. This river is now the line held by Gen. Haines.

In the neighborhood of Branchville ready advanced, southward through described advanced, southward through demoralized fragments of Hood's army, which, it is expected, will attempt resistance at Aberdeen or Columbus, Miss.,

The Idouse passed the Senate Joint Resolution, to extend for five years time is now the line held by Gen. Haines.

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The diag of truce steamer New York In the neighborhood of Branchville supports combustion, proves them to be supports combustion, proves the Edisto. This river building wharves for landing stores, &c.

The House passed the Senate Joint Combustion in this matter. It that any individual in this matter. It the neighborhood of truce steamer New York In the neighborhood of truce steamer New York In the neighborhood of truce steamer New York In the neighborho he will shortly advance, if he has not al- have; their position falling within the which has been strongly fortified and well supplied for the purpose.

With this grand cavalry expedition from the North, the heavy infantry co
Trong the North, the heavy infantry column now concentrating on the l'asca- inevitably attracted to it, whereas he says ing on Charleston, the rest of his forces goula river, near Mobile, including there is no authenticated instance of one there is no authenticated instance o peeted to co-operate. And according to are observed to rise upwards, describing ster's and at Holman's Bridge, above pected to co-operate. And according to a Nashville corresponded to the Chicago Journal, the conjoint movement of these columns have four objects in view, which he thus states:

1. The according to a norbit convex to the earth, does not seem to me to be a very plausible one. If aerolites and "shooting stars" are identical, which seems probable, there are identically included in the identical instances are identically included in the identical instances are identically included in the identical railroad to Charleston, and compel our troops to fall back from Branchville; but river, from its month to its source, which in-

volves the capture of Mobile, Selma and Montgomery, and the destruction of the rebel from clads on the river. 3. The capture of Columbus, Georgia, and the destruction of all the machine-shops there. 4. The compledestruction of the railroad through central Alabama, and the Mobile and Ohio railroad from Corinth The above is written in hope of giving our readers some idea of the situation in posed them to be due to combustible mat-We have again a report in this morn- ters in the atmosphere. In the middle of South Carsolina. It was said some days the appointment of discharged sailors and ing's dispatches, that Mobile is evacuated, the 18th century, Vassali and others considered them as mere electrical sparks; which, as soon as our forces take possessidered them as mere electrical sparks; side of the Savannah river. We have no

The Bulletin has the following dispact Richmond papers of the 13sth inst. an nounce the tapping of the railroads by Gen. Sherman north of Branchville and ly and expedite this portion of the cam- theory by showing that the gases must be equally diffused throughout the atmosbetween Kingville and Branchville, thus phere. The theory of Deluc, that cerdestroying every road centering at Branchville. tain phosphoric exhalations from the Yesterday's dispatches announced that earth became inflamed in mid air, con-

FROM : WASHING TON.

-Morran's Nomination - A Prize Case-Members Admitted-Declination of Sonator Morgan. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

The Post's Washington special says Richmond papers of Saturday, admit that it is probable that the rebels are evacuating Charleston. The Express' Washington special says

these. There appears to be certain pethe President sought to withdrew Mr. writing dispatches to Adams, and de- be their high carnival nights; the 6th and Morgan's nomination, after sending es to change places with that patient 7th of December, 2nd of January, 23d in, but was told that it could only be done by a special message. Mr. Seward will and 24th of April. 15th to 20th of June. gia, is surprised to find that that officer dealt so leniently with that State, and consoles himself with anticipations of the victim of his dia ribes, and see how it and 24th of April, 15th to 20th of June, feels to be compelled to undergo several 10th of August, and 18th of October 4th of March, notwithstanding double same gentle treatment for South Carofolios of international rhetorie in the seem to be their favorite periods of visi- representation from New York. The President this afternoon sent

course of a year. Perhaps he has tation. On the morning of the 12th of the Fenate the communication of Gen. changed his mind. However this may November, Humboldt states, ("Travels, Morgan, of New York, to the Secretary we are inclined to think the country Vol. 2") that he witnessed a most mag- of the Treasury, but in the course of

not been entrusted with the direction of our national finances. He has too many New York bank affiliations to be acceptable to the nation at large.

nificent display of shooting stars, in Mexico, where he then was. They rose from the eastern horizon in such numbers as to fill all that part of the sky; many able to the nation at large.

hour withdrew it.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War, to-day, through Samuel Wade, made a report, calling attention to three classes of heavy guns. First, those made classes of heavy guns. First, those made entirely of cast iron, the Dellara and Georgia without the assistance of the Weldon road.

The Legislature of Georgia is to constitute of the part of the nation at large. of them exploded, like our Minnesota meteor; but the greater number disaport of cast iron, the Parrott guns. The third, peared without emitting any sparks. those made entirely of wrought iron, the remember the magnificent meteoric disexhibition which took place on the night of the 12th of November, 1833, when it "seemed to rain stars," and many actually supposed the stars were falling. November 13th, 1834, a similar phenomenon occurred, but the meteors were enon occurred, but the meteors were smaller; and the three following years,

smaller; and the three following years, weaken confidence in their durability, and seems to show the necessity of obtaining, on the 13th of November, meteoric pheif possible, some other gun which can be nomena on a smaller scale, was observed more implicitly relied on. The bursting of these guns is generally attributed to the premature explosion of shells within the nave of the gun. The Committee find, by reference to M. Wartman's acrecommend that Congress adopt such counts of his observations at Geneva measures as shall enable the War and Nathat after discussing the various theories vy Departments to obtain and introduce curious occurrence. The accounts of some at some length, he thinks that the most into the service wrought iron guns, and probably of larger calibre, at as early a date as practicable.

they "probably owe their origin to the

plete the moment the cause of it arose,

class, into a first-class naval power. It class naval power. It class naval power. It class naval power. It class naval power. It was, or course, visible at says:

Says:

The total amount expended in the four of the total amount expended in the four terior is black, as if burned, and internally terior is black.

The House committee on elections have reported in favor of admitting Mr. Bonzala to a seat as Representative from Louisians, and have decided in favor of admitting Johnson and Jacks as Representatives from Arkansas.

WASHINGTON: Feb. 13. Mr. NELSON moved an a nendment, to

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. The Commercial's Washington special says, notwithstanding Senator Morgan's declination of his nomination to the Treasury Department, his friends continue to press his name upon the President, and it is thought Senator Morgan will accept the position. tween San Francisco and China per your FROM MOBILE.

New York, Feb. 14.

yeas 25, nays:11. the conference committee on the freed-men's bureau, the bill was then taken A Washington special says, officers from the forces operating against Mobile, who arrived here this evening, confirm the reported evacuation of that place. up. The report was read but no action taken.

Hundreds of deserters have come off to the army and to the fleet, and unanimously agree in the statement that nearly on imported paper prevailed. The question was upon the amendment of the and that it will be surrendered whenever | Senate committee on finance to strike out a demand for it shall be made, even if the three and insert fifteen per cent. force by which it is backed up shall not

The cotton has all been removed from Our fleet are busily engaged in remov ing obstructions, and expect to be able to reach the city by the 1st of March. NEW YORK, Feb. 13. The Commercial's Washington special says officers from the fleet off Mobile, report great activity in the removal of torpedoes and other obstructions in the harbor. It was confidently expected

The steamship Atlantic arrived here this morning with the mails and passential the committee, but he thought it would for the construction of a ship canal from be more just to put it down to ten. The the head of Sturgeon Bay, to connect Government, hesaid, was more interested Green Bay with Lake Michigan.

ome manufacturers.

Mr. HILL was in favor of the indefinite The steamer Ocean Queen, from Pan-postponement of the resolution so as to leave the duty where it is now—20 per tered by burglars some time between Sat-

not be indefinitely postponed, but that it would be met squarely by a frank vote. The amount of paper manufactured in the United States was \$10,000,000 per to its being his design to introduce into ern States of Mexico, has failed, owing year. If the duty were placed at three the country as colonists, a large number per cent there would be imported about of our Southern Rebels, to which Maximilan objected. sued an order prohibiting the passage of foreign troops across the Isthmus in future. Exception is made with regard to the United States troops, owing to the situation of their territory on the Pacific. government of the difference between The President of Salvador, in his mes-

yeas 14, nays 25, as follows:

ness, Davis, Farwell, Grimes, Henderson Hendricks, Howard, Howe, Johnson Lane, of Ind., Lane, of Kansas, Nesmith Pomeroy, Powell, Ramsey, Richardson. Riddle, Sherman, Sumner, Trumbull, Villey and Wilson-25.

ment to strike out 15, and insert 10 per After some remarks from Lane, of Ind. and Johnson, Lane's amendment was rejected by the following vote: ... Yeas-Brown, Buckelow, Davis Grimes, Horton, Henderson, Hendrecks

onnections, endeavors to show how Lee's Howard, Lane, of Ind., Morgan, Nesmith Pomeroy, Powell, Richardson, Sanlsbury Sherman, Sumner and Trumbull—18. Nays—Clarke, Collamer, Conness, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Farwell, Foote, Foster, Harris, Johnson, Merrill, Nye.

The Steamer Flag with convoy of 21 make the duty 15 per cent. 30: nava, 13.

Herald's Paris correspondent states that the two formidable naval rams, Sphynx and Cheops, built at Bordeaux, France, some time ago, have been fitted out in the most complete manner for our Southern Rebels, with the heaviest class of guns and full crews, and under the new names of the Stonewall and the Rap- ed it was their duty to decline to accept

obtained by the rebels. 18 looked for with interest. The Danish Minister, Mr. to our ability to compel the rebels to obedience.

Ralstaff, denies the report that the vessel was sold to the rebels by the Danish On motion of Mr. Eldridge, the resort Tubs:

mendatory revenue bill.

NUMBER 38.

lay a tax on maple sugar and maple

nolasses. He referred to the fact that

Much time was consumed in consider

The same section also exempts from

SENATE .- Mr. Wilson, from the Mili-

At the meeting of the Board of Super-

Bank Rabbery.

Mexico, states that Senator Gwyn's

No Orders for Brafting.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

Bow York Money Market,

Sterling quiet at 94. Gold opened at 208, rose to 20834 and closed at

SECOND LISPATCH.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market,

Barley—The quotation is \$1.20.

The pork trade is dull. The quotation is \$10.00

EGGS-Wholesale at 20@25c, and retail at 30c. POTATOES-Wholesale, none, and retail at

Stocks better. Money 5 per cent on call.

NEW YORK, Feb. H-1 P. M.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13.

visors, this afternoon, a resolution was of-

ing amendments to exempt bibles and tes-

nillions of gallons annually. Mr. MORRILL said the remarks of the SENATE. -Mr. CONNESS called up the bill to establish mail steamship service between the United States and China. The bill provides that the Postmaster General shall have power to contract with any company, who will agree for the lowest price to establish a line of steamships and make twelve round trips betracting the sap of the maple, and boiling the contract to go into effect on the has of January, 1867. The till passedit all day, he would think he had been taxed enough.
Mr. Nelson's amendment was disagreed

The special order being the report of

ty or tax. These were agreed to. Mr. SHERMAN'S motion to take up the House joint resolution reducing the duty duty or tax, arithmeties, pelling books, geographies, grammars, and school books of all kinds used in common and primary schools, and all books printed exclusively on imported paper prevailed. The quesfor the use of Sunday schools, provided it shall not apply to books valued at more

Mr. SHERMAN explained that the present duty on foreign paper was twenty per cent. The amount of tax paid by home manufacturers amounted to ten per cent. It was manifest that to reduce the foreign tax to three rose and House foreign tax to three per cent would be

njust to home manufacturers. It was said this three per cent was equal to six tary Committee, made a lengthy report, per cent because it was on the gold valuation. Three per cent or \$160 per sailors and soldiers to such civil governton internal tax in this country, to be ment offices as they may be capable of paid in currency valuation, which is about | filling. \$400 per ton. Mr. Sherman stated that he was in favor of the committee making it ten per cent, which would emanate a large competition between home and foreign manufacturers. The committee to inquire and report at the earliest possible moment, what legis-

had overruled him, however, many of the lation is necessary to secure the muster members being opposed to any change of such men as enlisted for the unexpired terms of their respective regiments, with

Mr. COLLAMER spoke in favor of maintaining the present rate of twenty per cent as an act of justice and protection to on the steamer Mary Martin, from Balti-

Mr. WADE said his colleague, (Mr. Sherman) had been instructed by the Ohio Legislature to vote for a reduction fered, stating that, wheareas, the authori-Col. Geo. S. Dodge, Chief Quarter-master of the Army of the James, has been promoted to a Brigadier Generalof this duty. He questioned the right of ties contemplate the ren oval of the State that body to instruct him on such a sub-ject. He believed the arguments in the State government to accept the new favor of the reduction of duty on paper county court house for the purposes of a would apply equally well to all other ar-He was opposed to opening unanimously, and immediately signed by American manufactures to foreign com- the Mayor. petition; believing that if this was done the country would be deprived of the

means for paying the national debt.

Ohio last year there had been \$1,808,966 and \$6,000 in gold belonging to the bank stolen. It is stated that no bills of the Spanish expedition. Peru obtains possession of the Chincha Islands, admits a Spanish envoy, and admits the interest of the Spanish. Richland M. Jessup, formerly of New York, one of the California pioneers, died of neuralgia at Aspinwall on the 4th The small-pox continues its ravages at Kingston, Jamaica.
The Government of Bogota have is-

\$10,000,000 in paper money and \$1,250,-000 in gold. The motion to indefinitely No orders have been received from Washington, to commence drafting here postpone was decided in the negative to-morrow, and it is thought there will be a postponement. Recruiting is progressing rapidly. Yeas-Collamer, Cowan, Dixon, Doo-

little, Foote, Foster, Hale, Harris, Morrill, Nye, Sprague, Ten Eycke, Van Winkle, and Wade-14. Nays-Brown, Buckelow, Clarke, Con-

General Sherman's march through Geor-Mr. LANE, of Ind., offered an amend-

Gold dull but steady. There is no speculative movement, and very little demand for import. The price opened at 207% and closed at 207.

Ramsey, Riddle, Sprague, Ten Eyck, Van Winkle, Wade, Wilkinson, Willey and Wilson-22.

This was agreed to by a vote of yeas.

warrants the United States to treat with the southern States, either for a severance of the Union, or the alteration of any article of the fundamental law; that inasmuch as the Confederate States have tak en up arms against the Government of the United States without just provoca-

tion, and for the avowed purpose of asserting and maintaining their independence, and still persist by armed resistance to the authority of the United States, and as our public authorities bavo declar-

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> Surviving partner of S. B. West & Co. FESTIVAL.

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The report was ordered to be printed."
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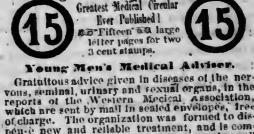
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Washington, Feb. 13.

Further information in reference to the Bordeaux Steamer, said to have been obtained by the rebels, is looked for with interest. The Desich Minister Mr.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

THE FIFTH REGIMENT.

Presentation to Col. Gere-Speeches upon the Occusion.

Editors St. Paul Press:

CAMP NEAR EASTPORT, Miss. Jan 27, 1865. A little incident occurred at the headquarters of the Fifth Minnesota, on the evening of the 25th instant, which may

Nearly all the officers having assembled, agreeable to invitation, at the tent cules alone could bear. of the Adjutant and Quartermaster, it

horse as an assurance of our personal esteem and confidence in your valor and gers you may be called upon to encounter during your service in the army.

than myself belongs the credit.

It has ever been my ambition that the Fifth regiment should be classed among uous application on the part of its officers. We are now undergoing a radical

reputation which has heretofore charac- a more gallant rider.

to him on the subject.

AMERICAN FINANCE.

Letter From Goldwin Smith

The following letter from Professor Goldwin Smith, appears in the London Daily News: To the Editor of the Daily News:

Sin:-I am not surprised that you American correspondent should speak with some alarm, of the finances, or that rumors should be current that the finance minister is about to retire. Mr. Fessenden is a man of the highest character and rejutation, who came forward at a pressing call, against his own inclination, to serve his country, but his life has not been devoted to financial subjects. His interest your readers. I therefore send health is weak; the absence of a reguyou the following proceedings of a meet- lar civil service with permanent under ing of the officers of the aforesaid Regied from the administration of his prede-cessor, a burden such as a financial Her-

"I went to America, convinced that

on partly in gold.

change in the material which is to consti- that the people demanded nothing of this and our ranks are being filled with men able rates. In this and in other matters mexperienced in the duties of soldiers, and "arts of war." It will, therefore, require continued industry, and overtice, are the last to feel the influence of a than all, he carries to the election of his require continued industry and exertion great national regeneration. The Amerupon our part to retain that efficiency and ican nation is a gallant horse if it had but

"Americans have hitherto lived in terized our regiment, and which we are blessed ignorance of taxation and finance. all interested in maintaining. In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to say that I not only accept and thank you for this blessed ignorance of taxation and finance. The consequence is a state of mind upon economical and financial subjects—not among the great merchants and chiefs of the system of slavery—whose funeral spleadid horse, which I shall always high- industry, who are, of course, most in- obsequi s we are now attending—doca splendid horse, which I shall always high-telligent, but among the politicians and ly prize, but also for your kind expres-the mass of even educated men—which admit the force of the inexorable logic of the mass of even educated men—which sions of personal regard. I shall always cherish the remembrance of this event, as one of the bright spots in our life and as sociations in the army, and hope I may continue to merit your respect and confidence.

After spending a few moments in discussing the prospect for starvation, owing to the non-arrival of a long expected Commissary fleet, and other important military topics, we "retired in good order."

H. N. HERICK, Chaplain 5th Minn.

A Curious Case.

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After spending a few moments in discussing the prospect for starvation, owsing to the non-arrival of a long expected commissary fleet, and other important military topics, we "retired in good are to properly did not at first rise in price like other articles of commerce. The and is to be treated as if he were an alien and do mischief. The vague notion prevails that America, shooting ahead of the dangerous beast besides; either to be sent out of the country, or to be herded and penned as such in some remote or unhealthy corner thereof, as not fit to live on the soil which gave him birth, and to which he has every right, and is held by statuc, gracing the prospect for starvation, owmilitary topics, we "retired in good Reporter,

H. N. HERICK, Chaplain 5th Minn.

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A Curious Case.

other articles of commerce. The islands—where along he may listen to the Capitol, making together the full compliment of scandal has disturbed highest financial authorities, if I sea music or the roar of the ocean surf, ment of a Massachusetts statesman. One the quiet of Derby lately. It appears that a young man who had lived there vinced that the fluctuations in than the wrongs of his fellow-man; there Constitution as it was; the other Progressian. that a young man who had lived there some two years, under the name of Chas. Elmer, was discovered to be a woman. She was acting as agent for the sale of carried sars, furnished by Samuel Clark, of Bridgeport; and Mr. Clark found it necessary to vist his agent every week or true, to see that the business was not neglected. Charley joined heartily in all the merry-making of the young people, smoked his cigar and "smiled" with the lads, and was, altogether, a popular fellow. A number of matrons thought him of an interesting kind. The burned arbone curious letters were found addressed. some curious letters were found addressed again in the New World: and the Amer- ests of the country oppose it. For two eager to plunge the provinces into war. icans. I fear, are in the minority who do hundred and fifty years at least we have The Toronto Globe of Saturday says: During the time of his residence in not believe that by forcing capital and been importing the laborer, because we Derby, there was an interval of two or industry from the more remunerative to needed labor in this country. The nethree months when Charley was absent the less remunerative employment, a pa- cessity for labor here has caused it to be three months when Charley was absent in Oxford; the stories are that his cares and responsibilities were somewhat increased in the meantime. Finally, an arrest was made in Derby by an officer who suspected the truth, and Miss Clarissa L. Mosier, of East Windsor, was permitted to don her appropriate attire. We don't know what has become of herperhaps she has been taken to the Retrent in Hartford, and perhaps she has established a cigar agency somewhere also. creased in the meantime. Finally, and months restricted the money, there is a ready appeal to the boundless resource and the country, as though untilled land of the country, as though untilled land of the country, as though untilled land and wrecult minerals, the possible of the country as though untilled land and wrecult minerals, the possible of the country as though the memodate demands of the public labilities are made free laborers, which were proposed and negatived."

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At a Public Meeting Hold to Rejoice over the Matification of the

the tield of battle, have secured our con- speculation; it has created a speculation of Constitutional law has arisen the most the field of battle, have secured our confidence and esteem. In view of the fact that your favorite horse, presented to you the field of battle, have secured our confidence and esteem. In view of the fact that your favorite horse, presented to you the field of battle, have secured our confidence and esteem. In view of the fact which it has put a stop. But its worst most terrible national retribution with which it has put a stop. But its worst which the Divine will has seen fit to afflict make his own contract for his laat Fort Snelling, by your friends in Minnesota at the organization of the regiment, was killed in that desperate charge on the enemy's works at Nashville, on the 16th of December, we have purchased to you at Fort Snelling, by your friends in Minnesota at the organization of the regiment, was killed in that desperate charge on the enemy's works at Nashville, on the 16th of December, we have purchased to you at Fort Snelling, by your friends in Minnesota at the effects produced upon nation of the children of men. The nation, brought the children of men. The nation, brought to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves upon the first step taken in supplying an understant of the primare for whom he will be longest the children of men. The nation, brought to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves upon the first step taken in supplying to a natural step to the proposal made by a member of the Finance Committee, in the Children of men. The nation, brought to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves upon the first step taken in supplying the children of men. The nation, brought to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves upon the first step taken in supplying to a natural step to the proposal made by a member of the Finance Committee, in the children of men. The nation, brought to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves upon the first step to determine its length and its value; to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves upon the first step to a sense of justice by its chastisement, we are now met to congratulate ourselves to allow him at least the enjoyment of the primary step to determine its length and its value; to a sense of justice by its chastisement, and the children of men. The nation, brought to a sense of justice by its chastisement, and the children of men. The nation, b and now beg leave to present you a fine unconscious imitation of the reign of ter- obligations. to protect slavery, acting ror, for forcing greenbacks up to par by penal legislation.

"The advocates of the Legal-Tender country will have no difficulty in crasing patriotism; entertaining the hope that he act are loud in their praises of a national from their fundamental law this, the last paper currency. But the legal tender blot upon their civilization. Amid the joyact and a national paper on rency are, ous scenes of this trimph of the right as a single glance at the financial facts of which animates the hearts of all good Europe must show, quite distinct men, even now and here, it may not be things, having no necessary connection untit to pause for a moment to consider GENTLEMEN: This complement is not with each other. And it is to be remembered that the smash of a local 'wild-cat find ourselves to this classconstituted and only unexpected, but is so entirely a surprise to me that I am incapable of responding in terms expressive of my feelings. If, in the discharge of my duties as your commanding officer, I have secured your respect and contid nee and if I have your commanding officer, I have secured your respect and confid nce, and if I have been instrumental in promoting the welfare, efficiency and good reputation of our Regiment in this army, I am more than-repaid for my efforts in that behalf. My success may be attributed more to your industry, zeal and co-operation, than to any merit of my own, and to you, more than myself belongs the credit.

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most enightened and upright economists can with justice deprive the negro. As of the time. Nor do they reflect that as of a nation he is of us, with us, and a part of us, with us, and a part of us, and if this position has of the time. Nor do they reflect that as of a nation he is of us, with us, and a part of us, and if this position has of the time. Nor do they reflect that as of a nation he is of us, with us, and a part of us, and if this position has of the time. Nor do they reflect that as of the nation he is of us, with us, and a part of us, and if this position has of the time. To the men of the almighty for the sins we and our fathers have committed toward him. Failing in this our duty, we may fear still reign powers, it was necessarily carried to the committed toward him. on partly in gold.

"The melancholy part of the matter is hat the people demanded nothing of this ored man in Massachusetts, under the tute our command during the remaining kind. The people were ready for a sound and vigorous system of taxation, laws thereof, modified only by the laws of the United States, has enjoyed the original numbers are, or soon will be, relinced to the few remaining vetorers duced to the few remaining veterans, borrow what it needed in gold, at reason-the same employments. The same and our ranks are being filled with men able rates. In this and in other matters the people are leagues in advance of the learned professions—medicine—the bar—

rulers and framing of the laws the equal

Like the snow-flake on the sod, As lightning executes the will of God."

the tax paying spirit, which is now so high that during the three months I passan murmer, even from those who were most as murmer, even from those who were most severely and unfairly taxed, will sink when the excitement of the war is at an end, while a conflict between different of districts and interests, each trying to shift the burden to the other, will too probably ensue. At present the patriotism of the nation, its marvellous industry, the immensity of its real wealth, its intelligent fidelity to the government of its choice, and readness to support all honest endeavors for the public good, would most likely enable a really strong man to return to as souther system, and were the distinguished General who makes this proposition says "the trium to as souther system, and were the distinguished General who makes this proposition says "the man soon appears, all that can be said, I fem it more appeally, than any other mation.

SPEECH OF GEN. B. F. BUILER,

The proposition is not thought to be well habitable by their blood, to give their white fair white fair white fairness and interests, each trying to she he of the heritage acquired in districts and interests, each trying to she contain the sun eler shore of land, to be located where he clooses, "the finest the sun eler shore the sun elev she be thought to be probably ensue. At present the patriotism of the nation, its marvellous industry, the immensity of its real wealth, its intelligent fidelity to the government of its choice, and readiness to support all hones to contribute their share the contract of the sun elevation of the war is a sun elev

them a respect for law, of which they Where the blacksmiths, carpenters, and the skilled mechanics were taken from have shown themselves naturally defithe settlement; and where the respecta-ble heads of families had no inducements if they will allow these foreigners and was announced that money had been raised sufficient to purchase a horse for Lt. Col. Win. B. Gere, and that the horse had been purchased and was ready to be presented. Capt. Sheehan was unanimously chosen to make a presentation speech. The company then proceeded to the Colonel's tent, when the Captain addressed Colonel Gere substantially as follows:

Colonel. We, the officers of the 5th Minnesota, have assembled here this evening for the purpose of expressing to you our high appreciation of your character and services as our commanding officer. My fellow officers have deputized.

Maintendent of the substantially and the contract of the substantial to the white man only. Seventy-as after a subjected persons living on fixed in you our high appreciation of your character and services as our commanding officer. My fellow officers have deputized.

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Yesternary 4, 1843.

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ficer. My fellow officers have deputized me, in their behalf, to say to you that that when I was in Illinois the wages of a linear median medi me, in their behalf, to say to you that your industry and zealons efforts to promote the efficiency, discipline, and high uniform courtesy towards your officers; your care for the welfare of the soldiers under your command; your invincible coolness, good judgment and bravery on seem eternal. From that one defect of Constitutional law has arisen the most of Constitution in the attent material sale and that the clear interests of the resing nation would protect it from the train minister that the theat was in litinos the was able leved that the clear interests of the resing nation would protect it from the train minister of Sabbath school teacher, upon their that the law indicate the receding weight of human slavery.

Of HIGH Tord, Conn.

It has derauged prices to such as including the receding weight of human slavery.

But, alas! a single Massachusetts in the receding weight of human slavery.

But, alone; that he shall, in fact, enjoy the Pursuant to the Statute of that State, approved

has sustained us as He sustained our fa-

thers, because the bitter cup of purifica-

"The mills of God grind slow, they grind exceedingly small."

Amid our joyous notes of congratula-

"The House of Assembly, passed the

Alien Bill last night by an overwhelm-

ly by the laws applying to him and to all 2.—The Amount of its Capital Stockis \$200,000 alike; as the ram falleth upon the just 3.—The amount of its Capital Stock and the anjust. We also accept the fact that by our injustice to him and his race. 4. - The Assets of the Company are as follows: he is thrown upon the Government, un-Cash on hand and in the hands of used to care for himself, unfurnished with the means of beginning life anew. Bank stock, N. Y \$13,160 00 And we agree that it is our duty and the luty of the government to remedy this njustice, to see that he is taught; that he is gradually brought to a state of self-de-pendence and independence of others;

Debts due the Company, se-cured by Morigage on real estate, first fleus... 136,017 88 that he shall have a fair share of the lands that he and his fathers have wrought upon; that he shall he left in the several States where his labor is needed and is

States where his labor is needed and is furnished at first with the means of beginning that life which justice, equal laws The Liabilities of the Company are as follows and count rights have for the first opened 5.—The amount of liabilities due or not due Banks or other creditors of the Company -uone. 10.—All other claims against the Company co sist of miscellaneous office expenses only.

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The act of incorporation as previously filed. GEO. D. JEWETT, President. ROBT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 85

Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, President, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary of the New England Fire Insurance Company of Hart-ford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

Before me (Sigued) tion and chastisement has not yet been suffered to pass from our lips. As a nation we have taken the first step in the . WILLIAM HAMMERSLEY; direction. We have bowed to the first principles of eternal justice. If we go orward with no halting tread, taking no step backward, we may look with humble STATE OF MINNESOTA,

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an Act entitled an Act to regulate Insurance
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I hereby certify that suid Company is authorized
to transact business in this State. shall be so healthy and so pure that no hunder-storm and torrent will be sent to clear the national atmosphere, and to wash away with blood the sins of the people. Unless we do justice, how can we hope for justice? And although the punishment for national wrong and national Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [L.S.] Paul, this Eighth day of February one thousand eight hundred and slaty five. sin is sometimes, in wisdom, delayed. and wickedness seems for a time to escapo

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MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Alexander Alexander and Margaret Alexander his wife, mortgagers, to William Spencer, mortgagee, bearing date the lith day of July A. D. 1857, which mortgage (with the usual power of sale, that has become operative by said default, was duly acknowledged by the mortgager, and anterwards on the 25th day of July A. D. 1857, at 11½ o'clock A. M. was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, and wis thereafter recorded in Book "L" of Mortgages on pages 221 and 222; and said mortgage was given to secure the payment of six hundred and eighty-four dollars (\$681) and the interest thereon after maturity at the rate of five per cent per morta till paid, necoriling to the conditions of six promissory notes bearing even date with said niortgage and therein referred to; five of said notes being for sixty-four dollars and eighty cents each, and one for three hundred and sixty dollars payable as follows, viz: 'The three hundred and sixty dollar note, in three years from the date thereof, and the others (live) one in six months from the date thereof; one in eighteen months from the date thereof; one in eighteen months from the date thereof; one in two years from the date thereof; and one in thirty months from the said notes and mortgage the sum of

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LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS. Members of the Legislature of the State Minnesota, who endorse the sentiments the platform adopted at the National Union Convention at baltimore, June 7, 1864, and who supported the Union ticket at the last general election, are respectfully invited to assemble in caucus at the Representatives' Hall, in the State Capitol on Thursday evening, February 16th, 1865, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for also a State Printer. By order of the Caucus Committee,

J. V. DANIELS, Chairman. Thermometrical Hecord. KEPT BY DAY AND JENKS, DRUGGISTS, CORNER

OF THIRD AND CEDAR STREETS. FEBRUARY. 1 Wednesday 34
2 Thursday 34
3 Friday 34
5 Saturday 2
6 Monday 24
7 Tuesday 8
7 Thursday 10
10 Friday 10
11 Saturday 20

The Exemption Imbroglio.-Investigation of the late exemption difficul-Hefty were brought before Commissioner Cardozo yesterday, and bound over to

It is astonishing bow the people were gulled by these outside operators, and we shall be glad if the re-examination at Faribault does not show that the Board was also gulled. We have heard of one was also gulled. We have heard of one was also gulled. We have heard of one was also gulled by these outside operators, and pense of our own people, then it should be for their protection and benefit and not solely line from Lake Superior to Puget's Sound, with amendment, and recommended its passage as amended.

IIF 6—A bill to aid in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad and Telegraph line from Lake Superior to Puget's Sound, with amendment, and recommended its passage as amended. operator who received sixteen dollars in State are at all times within reach of the law, gold for getting a man exempt who had and if they are not conducting their business a wooden leg. To trace out the tricks and in violation of law, they can be looked and expedients resorted to would make a into and held amenable to it at any time bill to the Committee of the Whole. respectable sized volume, and we are when acting in violation thereof. We have glad to know that the whole matter is to onr own State officers and courts, the one be probed to the bottom, and shall not ready to act and the other to hear any combe surprised to hear of more important plaints that may be made. arrests than any yet made.

Oregon Wilson, a couple of young men edness to hotel keepers, tailors, &c., they found themselves confronted at La Crosse by a stein officer of the law, who placed them in durance to await orders

Promoted .- Second Lieut. A. H. Foote, has been appointed First Lieuten- of deposit. ant of Co. A, Brackett's Battalion. First Lieutenant.

Snow.-A light fall of snow yesterbut still it was sufficient to bring out a plenriful supply of ranners.

VALENTINE'S DAY ALL THE WEEK .-All in want of Vallentines will remember that

A MEFTING of the Ladies' Branch Sanitary Commission will be held at the Library Room at the Capitol, to-day at 10 A. M. A full and punctual attendance is requested, as officers are to be elected to fill vacancies, and other important business will be trans

CONCERT TO-NIGHT.—The Baker Fam-Go early and secure a sood seat.

will be transacted. By order of the Foreman.

E. J. DREIS, Secretary

"DRAFT" OF THE 1ST WARD .- Every man who has not paid his \$25 must come up with his money to-day. The wheel will soon tend. Mr. Beaumont, corner of Jackson and and 3d streets, will be happy to wait upon you. Give us \$600 more. SCLICITING COMMITTEE.

LOCAL NOTIONS.

YOUR CHILDREN.-Thousands of children die been remarked how entirely limited by yearly from Works whose lives might be saved professional routine was the circle of in-Mothers use Dr. Churchill's Worm Loz tellectual accomplishments in the old ar-ENGES which will surely kill and expelthem my of the United States. from your children. Children will eat them as readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., | made Gen Lee an "Admiral Crichton." use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the Outside of his profession, his conversamost pleasant and effectual remedy discovered,

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the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of line of his duty, but in that was pre-emi-The Bar is always supplied with the finest magnanimity was not sentimental, and Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gennine Reinish wines (direct importation) from medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. e28-dly

As we are about to make a change in sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, Don't I remind you of somebody you PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING used to know?" GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for LESS THAN COST.

EASTWOOD & MORRISON. him." I didn't pursoo the conversation. | do not pass.

The Insurance Question. the Honorab'e Members of the Senate and

Upon examing a hill on Insurance how pending before the House, our attention was called to certain of its provisions that savored so strongly of favoritism to the citizens of other States, and like legislating in their behalf to the detriment of our own, that we feel constrained to notice one of them at least. Among other somewhat objectionable pro-

visions, we find the following-requiring all fire insurance companies, organized under the laws of this State, and doing businee therein Surveyor General of Logs and Lumber, and to make a deposit of \$25,000 in United States tonds with the State Treasurer, for the benefit of policy holders in the State; whereas n fire insurance company of any other State nake any such deposit, or

kind whatever, save the ... deposit of any 6 P.M. range. State, and " .. the company has in its own IIILS INTRODUCED AND READ THE FIRST ... at deposit made only as a basis of ang a certificate under the seal of this sate, in order to do business therein, and the zero. tained; their charter, by-laws and regulations being subject only to the supervision and laws of their own State and held amenable thereto. Now, any mere tyro in such matters knows how easy it is to write out such a statement, and to vary it from time to time, as circum-

financial men often find it not so easy to make deposit of bonds, as required by this bill. Now, why this favoritism to the citizens of ty in the First District still continues, other States to the disparagement of our own? and arrests are being made daily of parties who engaged in the mammoth swindle. John Lundenberger and Nicholas ganized company now doing business in the the next term of the U. S. Circuit Court to all insurance companies as to the grounds

But how is it in regard to toreign companies doing business in this State? Are they any Arrested. — Charles Leonard, and more accessible to our laws or to the jurisdicture the construction of the Southern Minnesota pretty well known in the city, took the charter, or tor any imposition upon our own eastern stage line last Sunday. As they overlooked sundry little items of indebt. can any inquiry into their standing and chartor be more reality to stituted, or their relinMr. MILLER wanted to know what change ter be more readily instituted, or their relia-

Now what reason there can be urged why from St. Paul.

Well as our own? It is urged in reply, that it will divide their capital and place it beyond their capital and place it beyond their control. But is not their business divided, and why should not their capital follow to the recruits received on Monday, and why should not their capital follow.

In that the conditions of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States aboutsning gress must be executed before the company of the grant made by Constitution of the United States about grant g were too small—one hundred and seventheir business? If they choose to divide their own, why not the other? It is certainly no they would have to transport their material a mile and a half or two miles, across a marsh, purporting to be a joint resolution, is not in while if they comprehend to law the income. about one hundred and twenty-five were added to the army rolls. The Minnesota boys are determined to be "in at the death" and they propose to be present the House seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at House seeks to do so; and they propose to be present the House seeks to do in regard to present of the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at House seeks to do so; and they propose to be present of the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at House seeks to do so; and they propose to be present of the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at the bottoms. The legislature might as well compelled to the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at the bottoms. The legislature might as well compelled to the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at the bottoms. The legislature might as well compelled to the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at the bottoms. The legislature might as well compelled to the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at the bottoms. The legislature might as well compelled to the bottoms. The legislature might as well compelled to the seeks a marsh, while if they commenced to lay the iron at the bottoms. death," and they propose to be present the House seeks to do in regard to present orvoluntarily.

the House seeks to do in regard to present organizations here. Now, not one solid or substantial reason can be urged in favor of such stantial reason can be urged in favor of such the line already made. If the old grade has discrimination, when applied to the matter

to be rulsed, the material is right there. The idea of carting dirt two miles is all bosh. The theory of lusurance being everywhere Sergeant Francis Merchant, of the the same, the same rules and principles must Ninth Regiment, has been appointed everywhere govern. Two requisites govern in every Insurance Company. First, the rates of insurance must be sufficiently high to pay all losses and expenses; and second, they must be managed by honest and competent men. Without these two requisites competent men. Without these two requisites competent men. day made sleighing of inferior quality, they must be managed by defice and day made sleighing of inferior quality, tent men. Without these two requisites combined, any company will fail, and with them, none can, unless some unwonted devastation Merrill re-fills his tables dully with the finest to the standing and management of all home said mortgage."

Nr. DANIELS moved to amend the amend- as relate to the business or adjointment of and funniest in the Market. His assortment organizations, and if it is found by such inis pronounced the best in the city, and he can vestigation, that they are unsaie, apply the "Provided, further, That all lands granted for his signature, and before the same shall

should happen, which is possible to all. All "beat all creation" in the way of comics. Prices always as low as the lowest. Be sure to
answer all that you have received.

The distribution of the way of comics. Prilaw and wind them up We care not how often it thorough the investigation, or how often it may be made, but whatever is sought to be answer after the same are certified and to said company by this State shall be subject to taxation as lands of individuals of the members of the may be made, but whatever is sought to be five years after the same are certified and to said company by this State shall be subject to taxation as lands of individuals of the members of the may be made, but whatever is sought to be partiality be meted out to the companies of of this State." other States, to the detriment of our own.

big thing. It has reduced the duty on imported paper to fifteen instead of twen- amendment to the amendment, which was tion relating o its affairs upon its passage b Concert To-night.—The Baker Family who have given Concerts in all parts of the Union for the past twenty years, will give one of their pleasing Entertainments this evening at Ingersoil's Hall.

Imported paper to litteen instead of twenty is adopted:

"Provided, That all lands hereby conveyed a joint resolution passed by both Houses of the Extince said railroad shall be entitled to the same, whether said lands shall have been conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled to the conveyed by said railroad company or titled a bill, but it "must be placed upon the conveyed by said railroad company or titled to the conveyed by said railroad company or titled to the conveyed by said railroad company or FIREMEN'S NOTICE.—There will be a ed. Their monopoly will not be disturb—

The amendment offered by Mr. Miller, as ame footing and made subject to the same regulations with bills properly so called;" and amended by Mr. McKusick, was then must contain the enacting clause prescribed by special meeting of the Pioneer Hook and ed. If the people of the United States adopted.

States adopted.

Mr. NUTTING offered the following the State. Ladder Company, this evening, at the truck are willing to pay an addition of 30 per amendment:

"Provided, That before said company shall tion should be passed by this House and appropriate the said company shall the should be passed by the small by th

Pollard, the rebel historian, says: "No one ever accused General Lee of ment to Mr. Nutting's amendment: "genius.' A sedate, methodical man, once. Delay is exceedingly dangerous, so at putting duty before everything else, present graded road.

A sedate, methodical man, mence laying their iron at any point upon the into this body on the 7th day of February illustrating the unselfish and Christian orders of virtue, almost sublime in its pany shall construct their road to the Missismagnanimity, and uniting with these qualities a fair intellectual ability and an excellent process of the Mississippi, they shall construct it to the village of La Crescent." excellent practical judgment, this mod-ler, and Cameron participating.

We ship stouther to the amendment to the amendment ern copy of Washington has nothing to dazzle mankied, but much with which to WORMS! WORMS! !- MOTHERS SAVE win its sober admiration. It has often

Thirty years in this school had not tion was limited to a few common-places; he knew nothing of literature, and never attempted to draw an illustration from history. But the stranger who was at first "Before they shall be entitled to any of the history. But the stranger who was at first shocked at such poverty of accomplish-Union Hall-George Benz proprie ments in one so famous, was soon won to tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a admiration by the charming simplicity of manner making it the finest place of resort in a man who knew but little outside of the port the bill back with the amendments, rec-Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in nently able and thoroughly heroic. It the Hall, and has created a splendid paten may be said of him that he was one of air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught those few self-depreciating men whose whose modesty was not unmanly."

A "Hoss Car" ADVENTURE. -Arte-Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra mus Ward is looking at things in Boston. fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for He had an adventure one day, which re-

sulted as follows: I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. A pooty girl in spectacles sot near me, and was tellin' a young man how much he our Business, and being under the necessity of reminded her of a young man she used to who have died in the service. Referred to reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we know in Waltham. Pooty soon the young the Committee on Public Lands. will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con-

"Yes," she said, "you do remind me of one man, but he was sent to the penitentiary for stealin' a barrel of mackerel -he died there, so I conclood you ain't

Legislature of Minnesota

SEVENTH SESSION. SENATE. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1865.

Mr. GEORGE presented a condutitiently from W. A. Newton relating to State ing. Referred to the Committee on REMONSTRANCE . Printing Mr. BAXTEH presented from the cltischs of .nted remonstrance ... tiawa, protesting against ared to the Committee on Towns

LOCAL BILLS PASSED. Mr. SHILLOCK Introduced a bill for an doing business in this State, is ...e, and act to correct the boundary lines of Martin, Noble and Mu.ray Counties, which was passed under a suspension of the rules.

Also a bill annexing the County of Jackson statement of whe deposit of a written to the County of Martin, was similarly passed.

By Mr. THACHER-A bill for an act supplementary to an act providing for the assessparticulars of which statement may be changed, or their capital entirely withdrawn In one hour after the certificate is so obsupplementary to the General Schol Law, auing the introduction of gymnastics in

Also a bill relating to the sale of lands for taxes under the act supplementary to chapter 4 of the General Laws of 1862. Referred to Committee on Taxes. stances and surroundings may vary, but good REPORT FROM THE RAILROAD COMMITTEE. Mr. RICE from the Committee on Rallroads, made the following report, which was Il F 18-A bill for an act executing the

S F 50-A bill for an act to execute the State, so as to let in foreign companies and trust created by an act of Congress, entitled give them entire and absolute monopoly of an act making a grant of lands to the State to the insurance business. The theory in regard | aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Paul, without recommendation.

SF71-A bill to aid and facilitate the comin \$1,000 bonds, to answer the charge of of reliability is the same, whether foreign or pletion of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad having received illegal fees for securing exemption.!

It is a stonishing how the people were those of our own State, and all must be managed upon the same principles, or they will fail and policy holders suffer. And now, if legislation is to be had at all, and at the ex-pense of our own people, then it should be IIF 6—A bill to aid in the construction of

> SOUTHERN MINNESOTA RAILROAD. A bill, making a grant of swamp lands in ald in accordance with their respective charters for its third reading.
>
> Mr. SHILLOCK moved to recommit the

> COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLK. The Senate went into Committee of in the chair Mr. CAMERON offered the following tion of our courts, and can they be held railroad, at the castern terminus of the present amenable to us for any violation of their ruilroad grade, on the west bank of the Mis-

Mr. CAMERON said it was simply an addi- ture of the State of Minnesota, accepting and foreign companies should not deposit here as that the conditions of the grant made by Conconstitution of the United States abolishing the line already made. If the old grade has

> Mr. Cameron's amendment was lost by a vote of six for, to nine against Mr. MILLER offered the following amend-

company.

Provided, however, That no mortgage or as a bill.' trust deed executed by said company upon said lands shall be construed as a saie conveyance or contract of sale thereof, so as to referred to, is a transcript from the Constitution of the State of Minnesota, so th that is necessary to provide by enactment, is, subject the same to taxation unless a title is tion of the United States, prescribes that "Evfor a thorough and impartial investigation in obtained to such lands upon forcelosure of ery order, resolution or vote requiring the

done by enactment, let not favoritism and conveyed to said company by the Governor tions prescribed in the case of the bill."

A debate ensued which was participated in by Messrs. Daniels, Thacher, Shillock, Miller and Morrison.

The first state.

If y the rines of each of the Legislature the same forms are used and the same solemnities exercised in the passage of joint resolutions as in the passage of bills. They On the vote being taken on Mr. Daniels'

March 3d, 1857."

We do therefore respectfully recommen that the Senate File No. 87 be indefinitel

Provided further, That when the said com-

was then lost.
Mr. MILLER offered the following as a substitute for Mr. Nutting's amendment:
"Provided, That the said company shall construct their branch road from the village of Hokah, up the west bank of the Mississippi ver, by the way of farget Lake to La Crescent, in Houston County, according to the conditions and provisions of the act of Con-gress of March 3d, 1857, granting lands to the Territory of Minnesota for railroad purposes."

The substitute offered by Mr. Miller was swamp lands granted by this act."
This amendment prevailed and the substitute as amended was adopted.
Mr. MILLER moved that the Committee remmending that it be immediately placed upon its final passage, as amended. Carried

The report made by the Committee of Whole was adopted The bill being read the third time as amended, was finally passed by the following vote:
YEAS—Messrs. Baxter. Cameron, Lowell,
Langley, McKusick, Miller, Nicols, Nutting,
Porter, Rice, Swift, Sprague, Smith, Thacher, NAYS-Messrs. George, Morrison, and Shil-

PASSAGE OF THE BILL.

ORPHAN ASYLUM. Mr. George introduced a bill for an Asylum for orphan children of officers and soldiers

AFTERNOON SESSION:

Mr. SHILLOCK inoved to am-ring it to a select committee This motion prevailed By Mr. STARK-H F No 171, a bill for an act to change the name of certain individuals therein named. Referred to Committee on Change of Names. 8th ... and Messrs. Shil-FIRST READING OF SENATE HILLS.

STEM OF TAXATION. law concerning the execution and acknowl-PILLSHURY presented a petition edgement of deeds and other instruments in an a number of County Treasurers and Auditors, setting forth the confusion that now | the British Provinces. Referred to Commit cxists, relating to taxes, and asking that a tee on Judiciary.

crintcommittee of twelve be appointed, consisting

SF No 164—a bill for an act to fix the time eommittee of twelve be appointed, consisting of the State Auditor, Attorney General, and experienced County Auditors and Treasurof holding the District Court in the Sixth Judicial District. Iteferred to delegation from that district. ers, to prepare a complete and uniform system of taxation, to be reported at the next accordance with the prayer of the St. Panl to Superior, approved May 5, 1864, petition, which was read the first time, and the trust thereby created. Referred to and both the bill and the petition were reand both the bill and the petition were referred to the Committee on Taxes and Tax

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE The Senate went into Committe of the Whole, Mr. NICOLS in the Chair. The bill increasing the salaries of the Supreme Judges from \$2,000 to \$2,500 being under consideration, Mr. Daniels moved to amend by making the pay of District Judges the same. He stated that he was opposed both to the bill and amendment, but he thought the salary of the District Judges ought also to

be increased if the salaries of the Suprem

Judges were.
The Amendment of Mr. DANIELS was Mr. THACIIER moved to amend by mak ing the operative after the present term of the Judges now on the bench expires. Lost. A motion to recommend the engrossment the bill for a third reading prevailed. After considering a number of other bill the Committee rose and reported.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. Mr. THACHER moved that the report of he Committee be divided, and that portion elating to the salaries of the Supreme Judges be laid upon the table. Lost. Mr. THACHER moved that this portion of the report be postponed until 12 M. to-morrow

THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT. A message was received from the House unnonneing that that body adhered to the bill ratifying the amendment to the Constitution of the United States which it, passed on the Sth inst., and which the Senate returned on Mr. DANIELS moved that the bill be returned to the Senate files. Mr. Daniels explained the reason why the House bill was rejec'ed and the Senate substitute proposed

The motion to restore the House bill to the The bill was read the second time, and Mr. DANIELS moved that it be referred to a Committee of one, with instructions to make it a joint resolution instead of a bill. Car- and honey, sweet potatoes and everything Mr. DANIELS was appointed as the Com-

Adjourned until 10 A. M., to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1865. THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT. Mr. GILFILLAN submitted the following report on the disagreement between the House

NO. 87 AND II. F. NO. 137. The Special Committee to whom was rebility and bad management more readily extion, and wherein it imposes obligations on
the company not already in force.

The Special Common Served Senate File No. 87, being a document
ferred Senate File No. 87, being a document
the company not already in force. the form prescribed by the constitution of the cle 4, requires that the style of all laws of this State shall be, "Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota." That a joint resolution comes within this

class of of acts denominated as laws your com mittee have no doubt. Cushing, in his work on the law and practice of the legislative assembles in the Unit ed States, on page 297, says: "In this country inated a joint resolution, or more commonly perhaps, called a resolve, which in fact is only another name for a bill or act." And again on page 930, that, "This form of legislation

to this kind of legislation, is there regarded concurrence of the two Houses (except such

By the rules of each branch of the Legisla undergo the same order, are engrossed, en THE United States Senate has done a big thing. It has reduced the duty on Debate was resumed by Messrs Pillsbury and Thacher, on Mr. Miller's amendment.

Mr. McKUSICK offered the following In either branch of the Legislature a resolu-

same footing and made subject to the same the Constitution, the same as any other law of

"Provided, That before said company shall draw any lands from the State, under the provisions of this act, it shall construct and fully complete in a good and substantial inanner, a railroad from the west bank of the Mississippi River, at the village of La Crescent to Hokah, according to the provisions of the United States Land Grant Act, approved March 3d 1857."

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We do therefore respectfully recommend

into this body on the 7th day of February instant, and passed on the following day. and was transmitted to the Senate for their con-enrrence, and received by that body and read therein the first time on the 10th day of Feb-

ruary instant, and on the same day referred to a select committee; that on the eleventh day of the same month, it was returned this House. It does not appear from the bill or the message from the Senate, accompanying it, on being returned to this House, that it was rejected or ameneded by that body. From these circumstances, we are constrained to believe that the bill was inadverently returned by the Honorable Senate to

Your Committee, therefore, recommend that House File No. 137, being "A bill for an act to ratify the amendments proposed to the Constitution of the United States, abolishing Slavery," be returned by the Chief Clerk of this House to the honorable Senate, with the information that the same has passed the House of Representatives of the State of Minnesota, and that their concurrence therein is

again respectfully requested.
C. D. GILFILLAN, Chairman Special Committee The report was adopted. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. GILFILIAN. from the Committee on Judiciary H F No 166, substitute for H F No 144—A bill for an act to amend chapter 53, of the Compiled Statutes relating to divorces. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Also—H F No 167—substitute for H F No 171—A bill for an act to revise, amend and continue the act to incorporate the St. Paul Weter Company, supervised, May 224, 1857 Water Company, approved May 23d, 1857, and to revive the corporation thereby. Reterred to Committee of the Whole.

By Mr. SMITH—II F No 168—A bill for an act to facili:ate the reorganization of banks neorporated under the laws of this State into National Banks. Referred to Committee on

By Mr. ROGERS-II F No 169-A bill to remove the county seat of LeSueur county from LeSueur City to the town of Cleveland. Referred to Committee on Towns and Coun-By Mr. LOCKE—H F No 170, a bill for an act to aid the Cannon River Improvement Company in the construction of slack water Mr. DANIELS from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the bill for taking a State census, with a recommendation that it do not pass.

Company in the construction of slack water navigation on the Cannon River, and from thence by way of Lake Elgin to the Minneso-ta River at Mankato. Referred to select Committee, consisting of Messrs. Colvill, Rogders and Harrington. RECRUITS WANTED

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Mr. GILMAN in the chair. The bill to prevent Capital Punishment was ecommended to pass—ayes 13, nays 9. Mr. GILFILLAN advocated its passage.

compelled to import a class of persons agains whom they had moral and political objections, as in many localities in the northern part of the State there were no voters except good old honest Democrats. [Laughter.] The bill was recommended to pass.

To provide for a Reference Ledger, indefi-

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The bill to amend the Election Law so as to provide for the minority party to be represented on the board of Election Judges and Clerks, Mr. TAYLOlt, of Stearns, made a facetious speech in opposition to the bill. He said if t passed, in his section they would, in order o comply with the provisions of the law, be

nitely postponed.

The committee then rose and reported, and he House adjourned.

-Alfred Tennyson has declined a Baro.

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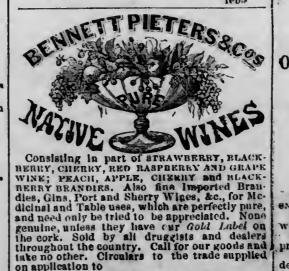
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J. V. DANIELS, Chairman. PROCLAMATION. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, By an act of the Legislature o the State of Minnesota entitled "An Act to of Morrison," approved March 1st, 1861, the question of the change in the boundary line unlitted to the decision of the voters of said Counties at the general election then next en-

WHEREAS, By an abstract of the returns o said general election held in the said Counties of Told and Morrison, on tile in the office of the Secretary of State, it appears that a ma- ing the appointment of Hon. Hugh Mo to such change of County line; and, the Governor is required to make proclamater by of the Treasury on the retiracy of Mr.

nor of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the provisions of the act aforesaid, do proclaim that the change of boundary line as defined in Counties of Todd and Morrison, and that "all like McCulloch, but who can be relied on " Morrison County," in accordance with the

[L. s.] Seal of State the day and year first should by all means do so.

By the Governor, D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State.

THE MILITARY SITUATION. Rebel papers circumstantially confirm the report that, on the 10th inst., Sher-Edisto, and reached Orangeburg, about 20 miles north of Branchville, on the railroad connecting that point with Kingsville on the Congaree river, and about 25 miles south of the latter place. Kingsville, though itself insignificant, is apparently the most important railroad center in South Carolina- It is the meeting point of the two great leading lines of southern railways, one running by the coast route, northeastward, via Wilmington, and thence northward to Goldsboro and Weldon; the other, by the inland route, northwestward, via Columbia, and thence northward via Greensboro and Danville. This railroad focus would seem to be a very defensible military position, as it is enclosed within the delta formed by the junction of the two branches of the Santee-the Congaree and Waterce. As its possession is important to Sherman, we may venture to assume that he is moving upon this point, and that the rebels will bere, if anywhere, make a vigorous defense, and along the whole line of the Congaree. About 25 miles west of it, on the Congaree, is Columbia, the capital of the State, another highly important railroad and military point. As Sherman seems to be advancing in two columns, it is not improbable that he is aiming simultaneously at both points; though his movements and mode of operations will, of course, depend upon the amount of resistance which the rebels are able to offer. If they cannot defend the line Congaree, it is difficult to see where they can place any obstacle to Sherman's march in any direction. While Sherman is destroying the railroads in the center of South Carolina, he has left a considerable force on the coast near Charleston, to gather up the fruits of his con-Island, to the rear of Charleston, evidently in anticipation of the evacuation

through the interior of the Carolinas. Then, still another column is said to have moved up from Newberne towards and rebels was one of the largest ever Goldsboro, North Carolina, about fifty miles west, a highly important secondary railroad center, on the direct road to Raleigh, about fifty miles further west. Monday on our right, southwest of Pe-These various simultaneous movements | tersburg, was a serious and determined in so many different directions must have attempt to plant his left near the South a very puzzling and distracting effect upon the rebels. Notwithstanding the burg. He may even have regarded the obvious necessity they are under of con- capture of that road as possible, but he

centrating their forces at a few inland centers, they cannot be expected to yield strained to a passive allegiance to the rebel authority by military force, and value. when this is withdrawn from the eastern counties and the military power of the United States is firmly established there, gladly renounce the despotic usurpa- nouncement: "Notice to Correspondthan the loosening of these elements of not up to our standard. Poetry is evi-

hotel, and steadily refused to take the oath of allegiance.

At the Rarshal's sale of 133 bales of the extinct the blue flows and opened whom every lover plucks a leaf; the with artillery, but made no impressions of the local to carry out the recommendation of the thorn remains for the future husband."

The Democratic successor of Mr. Fowler, tained was 69 to 77½ cents per pound.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1865.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The Herald's Washington special says: During the recent peace conference in Hampton Roads, direct propositions were made to President Lincoln by the rebel Commissioners for a union of the rebel and national armies for the enforce ment of the Monroe doctrine, leaving in abevance, to be decided by the course Corroborative of his statement, the

Surveyor General of Logs and Lumber, and correspondent cites the passage in the President's report, where he says Steph ens, Hunter and Campbell seemed to desire a postponement of the question of return to the Union and adoption of some other course which might or might Richmond Cut off From not lead to re-union. He also quotes Seward's language to Mr. Adams, as follows: "What the insurgent party seemed chiefly to favor, was a postpone ment of the question of separation upon which war is waged, and a mutual as defined in said act, was required to be sul- direction of the efforts of the government, as well as those of the insurgents, to some extrinsic policy or scheme for a season."

A PETITION to President Lincoln, urgjority of the votes cast thereat were favorable Culloch, the present Comptroller of the Currency, to the position of the Secreta- The Draft to Proceed as Soon tion of said change of County line on the Fessenden, was circulated in the Illinois adoption thereof by the voters of the Counties | Legislature, and received the signature of every member of both parties. It was Now, therefore, I, Stephen Miller, Gover- also signed by the Governor and other "that portion of the County of Todd lying to throw the weight of his influence on "East of range thirty-two, is detached there- the side of the National against the State "from and added to and made a portion of banks. McCulloch is sound on this ques tion, and if our Western States can in Given under my hand and the Great any way promote his appointment they

A Washington dispatch of the 12th says: "Senator Hicks, who is lying very low at the National Hotel with an attack of paralysis, was visited to-day by the President. His physicians have given up all hopes of his recovery, and it is feared he cannot live until morning." A disman had crossed both branches of the patch this morning announces his death.

COMMESIONER DOLE has been summalfeasance made against his oflice. After the investigation it is said be intends lowed up is a matter of no question.

THE Enrollment Board for the First the examinations.

It is again reported that Hood, with Carolina, Forrest remaining at Tupelo Some of our troops are north of Charles-lights in the fort and bomb-proofs, and ton, which is cut off from reinforcements. Some of these his command, is marching into South ot yet taken command of Hood's force. Tue Illinois Legislature have passed s

RICHMOND NEWS.

Extracts from Rebel Papers.

A Richmond correspondent of a Southern paper says: "Gen. Lee told W. C. lives that there was but a single thing to held by Gen. Hardee, defending Branchfear, and that was the spreading despon- ville. dency among the people. Prevent that and all would be well. They had strength enough to win independence, and were certain to win it if the people will not give way to foolish despair.

neetings were held in Richmond on Thursday-two in the African Church, and one in the hail of the House of Dele gates-to take action on the terms of of that place, which does not seem to the rear of Wilmington. They were purpose of the people to fight the fight supplied with locomotives, indicating an out, and perish rather than submit. Mr. Gilmar, of North Carolina, and others, intention, after the capture of Wilmington, to open communication between that made speeches glowing with the flames of place and Sherman. This fact throws a war and resistance. Resolutions of a kindred character were adopted. new light upon Sherman's plans, and Jeff, and all his cabinet, Lee, Longshows that he contemplates moving street, Hili and staff, in full uniform, and all the rebel functionaries in Richmond were present. The gathering of traitors

> The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th says: 'Grant's movements on Sunday and

Side Railroad, and by so doing advance not anticipate any resistance being made another step in the investment of Peters. to Sherman's advance. succeeded in effecting a lodgment on Hatcher's Creek, and there entrenching himself. This puts him certainly near such points as Goldsboro without a con- the South Side Railroad, the immediate perate effort at resistance. For the peo- objective point of the movement. We, ple of North Carolina are now only re- however, are well satisfied that as Gen. Lee has not made any attempt to dislodge him, the position cannot be of strategic

-A gentleman in Scotland has preserved an old number of the Greenock there is reason to believe that they will Advertiser, containing the following antion of Jeff. Davis. And no danger me- ents.-T. C. The lines commencing eral engagement. naces the Confederacy now more serious On Linden when the sun was low,' are

-It is common to speak of those whom

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roads by Sherman.

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stroyed-Charleston Certain to Fall -Richmond Cut off from Supplies by Sherman-Rebel Reports.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The World's Hilton Head correspond-

atory to a future march.

the result of Sherman's tactics. That their retreat will be surely but slowly followed up is a matter of no question.

Will take place at once. In the meantain recruiting goes on. This has been the usual proceeding.

The board of officers, to investigate

Three corps are moving simultaneously men were intoxicated, and were seen to on the line of the Edisto, and the towns enter the main magazine with lights. The number with him is stated at 25,000. they have passed through have been deserted by numbers of their inhabitants, who have forced the able bodied negroes Registry Law and a soldiers' voting law. to leave with them, in order that they may are reported to have been captured.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. patch from Gen, Grant to the Govern- tion is understood to be peremptory. ment, received to-day, is that Richmond papers of Monday, say Sherman had crossed the Edisto, which was the line

The Herald's Washington special says Richmond papers of Monday concede that peace lately offered by the President of Gen. Sherman has flanked Branchville,

while, another column is reported to have landed at Smithville, at the mouth of landed at Smithville, at the mouth of Cape Fear River, designed to move upon Cape Fear River, designed to move upon landed at Smithville, at the mouth of landed at Smithville, at t

Private advices from Richmond repre- and most of them seemed to be loyal men

threatening Charleston. They do not Wilmington, confirm the reported evacuation of that place, but it is evident from the tenor of

ing to use the railroads to facilitate their military operations after they shall have eaptured Wilmington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The Richmond Whig of the 13th inst. contains the following important intelli-

CHARLESTON, Feb. 10. A force of the enemy, believed to be this morning and drove in our pickets.

Grimballs is on Stone river, about two miles southwest of Charleston, the Ash- tion. ley river, 2,000 yards wide, intervening. The enemy are making demonstra-tions at various points, but they are be-it was accepted.

emy are now moving on Edis: o.

It will be remembered that on Friday the 4th inst. Sherman crossed the Salka
Removed. The candidates spoken of for the Senatorship are John P. Stockton, James W. Wall, Governor Parker, Dems, and John C. Tenevck. batchie between Blackstone and Rivers
Bridge, the Yankees completely outflanking our forces and compelling them to fall back to Branchville. We have since learned that the Yankees forded the river through water waist deep at Rivers

Gen. Wheeler's cavalry inflicted severe injury upon the enemy.

On the 8th a beavy column of Yankee infantry struck the South Carolina railroad at Grahamsville, about 18 miles west of Branchville, while Kilpatrick with a cavalry force occupied Blackville on the same road about nine miles, a little northwest of Grahamsville. A portion of Sherman's column, it was reported, yesterday moved forward, crossing the South Edisto and flanking Branchville on the west. This force then advanced to Orangeburgh on the Columbia and Branchville road, sixteen miles west [north Ed. Press] of the latter place.

Orangeburgh is a beautiful village of about 1 000 inhabitants and has been a severed from the report that the condition they in the enactment of a law for the approach for the enactment of a law for the approach for the enactment of a law for the approach for the enactment of a law for the approach for the enactment of a law for the approach for the enactment of a law for the approach for the pointment to all inferior offices of rerestants army in the thospital sattention to the painful fact that there are 2,500 of Sherman's army in the hospitals in that city, weak, racked and wrecked fevered skeletons, suffering and dying from sickness and wounds, and that they are piteously begging their surgeons are unable to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and that the tenure of such office to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and that the tenure of such office to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and that the tenure of such office to supply them and that they are piteously begging their surgeons are unable to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and that the tenure of such office to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and that the tenure of such office to supply them and that they are piteously begging their surgeons are unable to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and that, in the opinion of the Committee of the surgeons are unable to supply them and report that 50 per of war, and tha Gen. Wheeler's cavalry inflicted severe

Press] of the latter place.

Orangeburgh is a beautiful village of about 1 000 inhabitants and has been a The Rebels Retreat before favorite retreat of refugees from Charleston. It was largely engaged in the manufacture of indigo before the war.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15. The Evening Bulletin's Washington special says Richmond papers confirm the report of Sherman's occupation of

Branchville and Orangeburgh. An advance on Columbia was anticipated. Wheeler's cavalry appears to be the only force operating against Sherman. FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The World's Washington correspond ent reiterates a former statement that the rebels would soon evacuate Richmond and the Atlantic coast and fall back to mountainous interior. He now says

of railroad from New York to Washing- secret post. ton, met an unexpected opposition in the Committee on Railroads. It is now ton on Saturday. doubtful whether it will be favorably reported upon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Lucian Curtiss has been appointed Col-Reliable information has been received lector of Internal Revenue for San Franhere that Sherman is rapidly marching cisco, vice Patrick, removed. It has on the line of the Edisto river, and that a been incorrectly understood that the draft portion of the troops are beyond the Georgia and South Carolina railroad, where they have erected defenses preparwould be a draft. On Monday the Pro-The enemy have disappeared rapidly vost Marshal issued orders also, that in before the advance of our troops and localities where the quotas were not filled moned before the House Committee on they have manifested a purpose to evacu-findian Frauds. His friends say he will before the advance of our troops and localities where the quotas were not find they have manifested a purpose to evacu-ate nearly all their strongholds and are go-for a draft; when ready for the draft it be able to disprove the allegations of ing further north. This purpose has been will take place at once. In the meantime

Our troops are known to extend over a the cause of the magazine explosion at stated that the Kads or Spirit Emperor, ers, and others engaged in industrial busdistance of forty miles, and for several days past they have been occupied in destroying all the railroads which connect stroying all the railroads which connect of the magazine explosion at the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, ers, and others engaged in industrial output the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, ers, and others engaged in industrial output the railroads of the magazine explosion at the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, ers, and others engaged in industrial output the railroads of the magazine explosion at the railroads of the magazine explosion at the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, ers, and others engaged in industrial output that the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, increasing the cause of the magazine explosion at the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, so increasing the cause of the magazine explosion at the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, and others engaged in industrial output that the Raus of Spirit Ediperor, so increase, to give them the preference for appointments to remunerative situations and it looks as if nothing has been gained after all. Indeed a letter of a later date, employments. Ordered printed. with the Gulf and the Northern States. after the capture, Gen. Ames gave orders announces the treacherous assassination Faribault, to-day. Capt. Russell and The object would seem to be to isolate Dr. Murphy, of this city, will conduct Branchville, Augusta, and Charleston all the magazines and bomb-proofs. He regiment stationed at Kanagawa. from all possible aid or reinforcements, in order to capture the garrison of each in an magazine, which was in the main city. This important work will doubtless fort, and which was the one that explod- of other measures of retaliation against be completed when this letter reaches ed, escaped his notice. Soldiers, sailors Japanese ofienses, than the taking of and marines were running about with money.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Tribune's Washington special desire to have an Eastern man for Secre- erected. tary of the Treasury, Ex-Governor Boutnot aid our army. Hamburg, Aiken and Orangeburgh, in the rear of Branchville, well, of Massachusetts, seems most likely to be selected. But should Comptroller McCullough be chosen it is probable that Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin, will succeed Secretary Usher in the Interior Department. Morgan's declina-

> > WILMINGTON.

Successful Expedition of Lieutenant WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. Admiral Porter has communicated the

following to the Navy Department: U. S. STEAMER MONTICELLO, off Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 7th.—Sir: I have the honor to report that I entered Little River, South Carolina, on the night of the been fully approved by General Dix. 4th inst., and, proceeding about two miles with four gunboats and fifty men, landed in the small town of All Saints Parish, on the Little River. The town was placed under guard without the knowledge of the inhabitants, and I succeeded in capturing some soldiers and arms.

I held the place all the next day, and discovered and destroyed about \$100,000 worth of cotton. I also captured two flats at the mouth of the Harbor, containing 23 bales of ootton, which had some time been removed from a blockade runner, to lighten her. These were brought off together with some negroes.

tailed to collect provisions in that coun- of Mexico, expecting to obtain a comdestruction of the railroads in South lately stationed at Charlotte had been mora ... Carolina, and that another column is withdrawn to assist in the defense of

wood. The woods are full of deserters. Very Respectfully.
Your obedient servant, W. B. CUSHING. To Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, Commanding North Atlantic Squadron, Cape Fear River,

FROM NEW JERSEY.

Yew Jersey Bon't Wish to Outstrip Minnesota-The United States Seu-THENTON, N. J. Feb. 14.

fered a resolution and advocated it, as Governor, by acelamation. also did Mr. Buckey, requesting the Comfrom 2,000 to 3,000 strong, landed at mittee on Federal relations to report on Grimballs, James Island, at eight o'clock | Wednesday, their action on the Constitutional amendment against slavery. Af-Some skirmishing took place but no gen- ter discussion the motion prevailed by a vote of 9 yeas against 8 nays; several Democrats voting in favor of the resolu-

Mr. Holsman resigned his position on the Committee on Federal Relations and

to-day reports that the enemy crossed the Edisto at Banaker's Brigde. The enemy are now moving on Edisto.

deceased, from Sussex county, is expected here this week. The candidates spoken of for the Senatorship are John P.

Rebels are Fed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

have brought them to the condition they honorably discharged from the military or naval service of the United States, or

mission had plenty, but transportation could not be secured to convey it to Savannah. Yet speculators without numperson to the number of persons who

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

Lee and Beauregard will command two from rebel sources, that a large Yankee grand armies, and that preparations are cavalry force was moving towards that The Courier of the 6th says a detachment of Yankee troops had been landed The Commercial's Washington special ment of Yankee troops had been landed at Little Britain and reconnoitered about

> A letter in the Mobile Register says 1,000 Yankee cavalry have gone down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Extensive military preparations are going on at

says Shadburn's rebel scouts had tapped the Yankee telegraph near Cabin Point. Afterwards they attacked a party sent out to repair the line, killing eleven negro cavalrymen, and capturing 24 horses.

New York, Feb. 15. The Tribune's Kanagawa corresponoski has been to cause Chorin to sue for

Position of Grant's Army-Returned New York, Feb. 14. The army of the Potomac holds its

ining one of the Union forts in front of Major General Wright returned to the army on Sunday last, and resumed command of the 6th corps, from which he had been absent since the early part of Janua-

lines still continue numerous.

Rebel Pirates and Incendiaries to be Haug. NEW YORK, Feb. 14. Captain James Y. Beall, convicted of being spy and guerrilla, and being one of the Lake Erie pirates, will be hung Sat-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. same military court which convicted

The Commercial's Newbern, N. C.

It is now said the rebel General Hind-

Gaerrilla Fight in Kentucky. Louisville, Feb. 14. There was a fight Saturday night in Garrison county between the Guards under Capt. Bates and a gang of guerrillas said to be part of Lyon's com-.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 15. The Union Convention assembled Brewster Hall in this city, to-day, at 10 o'clock. Hon. Wm. A. Buckingham, of tanks, sewing and planing machines are Northwich, was nominated for Governor, to pay the same tax. In the Senate, to day, Mr. Scoville of- and Robert Averill, of Danbury for Lieut.

> postponed to the 8th of March. Sale of 7.30's. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.

Sales of the 7-30 loan, on February 13th and 14th, by Jay Cooke, the subscription agent, amounted to \$4,532,900. Sale of Cotton.

Secretary of the Treasury, and of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

Tuesday's Proceedings Continued.

Senate.—Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, made the following re-The Committee on Military Affairs, and the Military Committee, to whom were referred sundry petitions providing for the enactment of a law for the appointment to all inferior offices of per-

The correspondent says agents of the Sanitary Commission have been applied to as being likely to have the kinds of food and nourishment needed, and all the satisfaction obtained was that the Commission had planty but transportation.

The number of the United States, or who have suffered permanent disability white singers, furnished the music.

—The number of siok and wou soldiers in hospitals on the 31st of J ary was 79,000. departments of the Government, though

of the national Government to give the preference to men who have been maimed by wounds or broken by disease, it is Yankee Movements-Telegraph Tapp- the sacred duty of bankers, merchants, manufacturers, mechanics and farmers, as well as the business men in all the avoca-The Richmond Whig of the 13th learns tions of life to give the preference in all industrial pursuits to soldiers who have been honorably discharged from the service of the country. The Committee therefore present the accompanying resolution as expressive of the sense of Congress upon the legislation prayed for by

> ployment of discharged and disabled solorably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability re sulting from wounds or sickness incurred in the line of duty should be preferred for appointments to civil offices, provided

iness capacity necessary to the proper discharge of the duties of such offices. And be it further Resolved, That in grateful recognition of the services, sacrifices and sufferings of persons honorably discharged from the military and naval service of the coundent says the effect of the battle of Spin- try, by reason of wounds, disease, or expiration of terms of enlistment, it is repeace, and Japan has been muleted in spectfully recommended to bankers, mer the sum of 3,000,000 pounds, but it is chants, manufacturers, mechanics, farm-

was adopted, calling upon the President for a report of the Court of Inquiry upon the subject of the explosion of the Peters-

The report of the Committee of Con then taken up. Mr. Davis addressed the Senate agains the report. At one o'clock further con sideration of the subject was postponed

until to-morrow. Mr. Cowan moved to reconsider the There are rumors that the enemy is gued that such a structure would interfere with the navigation of the river, which was of greater importance than any railroad could be. It was proposed to make the spans of the bridge only 240 feet wide, and it would be found impossible to get steamboats safely through such a width. Desertions of Rebels to Gen. Grant's feet span, and that at Cincinnati was to

on Post Offices and Post Roads, and properly amended.

Mr. POWELL did not believe the bill as it stood would interfere with the navigation of the river.

to. The bill then passed as it stood originally.

The bill entitled an act to regulate commerce between the several States was

place is captured it will give us all of every passenger between the cities of Lientenant Ward, of General Palmer's political and commercial capitals of the were menacing to the post routes, and to raise and support armies, under any one of which it could

on account of any State law or regula-"Adjourned to meet at half-past seven House .- On motion of Mr. Morrier. amendment was made to the tax on steam locomotives and steam engines, fixing the tax on all their parts at five per cent. advolorem. When the dutie, have been paid on the beilers, they are to be deduct-

were amended to read as follows: On smoking tobacco of all kinds, no therwise herein provided for. 35 cents per peund. On smoking tobacco made exclusively of stems, 15 cents per pound.

scription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent, interest per annum, known as the

Seven-Thirty Loan. These Notes are Issued under date of August 15th, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option

ognizing as a post route, the bridge to be built over the Ohio river, to connect Cincinnati with Covington, and also the These bonds are now worth a premium of nins Senate bill recognizing as a post route, per cent., including gold interest from November, which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at current rates, including interest, about ten per cent. per annum, besides its exemption from State and Municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent, more, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any

-The number of sick and wounder promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions

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dently expected that its superior advantages will Great Popular Loan of the People. Less than \$200,000,000 remain unsold, which will probably be disposed of within the next six-

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political disaffection in North Carolina dently not T. C.'s forte." HENRY S. Foote, rebel Congressman, a flirt jilted as her victims. This is a lieved to be feints. A force attacked In the House the resolution for imme sailed on the 11th inst., for Liverpool, in grave error. Her real victim is the man our troops on the Salkahatchie this morn-diate action on the Constitutional amendsailed on the 11th inst., for Liverpool, in the steamship City of Cork. He had been stopping several days at the St. Nicholas simile: "A coquette is a rose from road near the Blue House and opened to take the state and state a

THE SAINT FAUL DATE - THE STORY, THE THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

LATEST NEWS.

Great Destruction of Rail-

CHARLESTON WITHOUT RAIL

It is stated that the substance of a dis-

According to the same rebel authority portion of Sherman's forces are twothirds of the way from the Edisto to Columbia, an important point forming the junction of the Charlotte and South Carolina, and the Greenville and Columbia Richmond papers of Friday say three railroads, which connect with the railroad

quests. On the 10th instant, a force of the United States. The Richmond pa-both above and below, and Hardee's pers represent the enthusiasm unbounded. forces have evacuated that place. Among the prominent speakers was Sen- They also state that a Union column ator Hunter, who said that in answer to had reached Orangeburgh on the Colum-a question as to the status of the Confedbia Road, and all Railroad communicaerate States, in case of submission, Lin- tion with Charleston is cut off, except by have taken place at that time, but could coln said to him that "it rested with Con- the road via Wilmington N. C., which not be delayed much longer. Mean- gress alone to say whether we should be will soon be cut at Wilmington by those while, another column is reported to have received back into the Union as States operations. The railroad communicaor not." Secretary of State Benjamin tion between Virginia and the south, is

> sent matters there as in a bad way for only awaiting emancipation from military the rebels, and the difficulty of supply- rule. ing the people, and the army even, with On the 6th I sent two boats crews half rations, is daily becoming almost in- ashore in Charlotte Inlet under the comsurmountable, and the evacuation of mand of Acting Master C. A. Petit. He Richmond is daily becoming more immi- surprised and routed the rebel force denent and probable. man's forces are busily engaged in the enemy at Fort Anderson. The soldiers officers have lately arrived at Mata-right of the State as the bill proposed to Bankers and Exchange Dealers,

their advices and editorials, that they do They also state that a large Yankee force has landed at Smithfield, on the North Carolina coast, and have brought locomotives with them, evidently intend-

Sufferings of Union Soldiers while Bridge. A sharp engagement took place here which lasted several hours, in which

town through Stafford county. making for a formidable attack upon Sher-

> A few shells were thrown at Charles-The Petersburg Express of Saturday

The War with Japan.

newly acquired ground on Hatcher s Run, says: As Mr. Lincoln has indicated a on which very strong earthworks are now

Captain Kennedy, charged with being one of the rebels who attempted to burn this city, is now being tried before the

Contemplated Attack on Goldsboro. correspondent says that an expedition is preparing which, in all probability will make an advance on Goldsboro. If that

tebel Generals Deserting to man, of Arkansas, has gone to the city A later dispatch, dated midnight, 14th, try, capturing six soldiers with their mand in Maximilian's army, having lost pass the bill under consideration. says the Richmond papers of to-day have dispatches saying that portions of Sher-stores which had been gathered for the

> mand. The guerrillas were routed with for executive business. a loss of six killed. Bates lost one killed and one wounded. Union Nominations in Connecticut

Postponement of the Draft. BUFFALO, Feb. 15. It is understood the draft, which was to have taken place here to-day, has been

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15." At the Marshal's sale of 159 bales of to exclude them from circulation, and

the railroad bridge to be constructed over the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville. House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. House.-The bill extending the time for the construction of the railroad from Marquette to the Wisconsin State line,

out of existence.

NUMBER 39.

Comptroller of the currency.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment

designed to reduce the - circulation of

notes to the actual amounts of the cur-

rency, and to legislate State bank notes

Pending the consideration of this sub-

ject, the Committee rose.
The House passed the Senate bill rec-

[By Telegraph,]

Baw York Money Market,

[By Telegraph.]

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15-1 P. M.

The death of Senator Hicks was then announced, and after appropriate remarks, the House proceeded to the Senate Chamber to atten I the funeral. -Rev. Dr. Garnett, a colored preach er, delivered a discourse in the Representative's Hall at Washington on the 12th inst. A colored choir, assisted by

soldiers in Lospitals on the 31st of Janu--A cotemporary finds fault with the ractice of putting Latin inscriptions on ber have been able to secure the trans-portation they needed to bring their goods here, and sell them at exorbitant prices. portion to the number of persons and have honorably served the country in the army or navy, and who must of necessity again engage in the varied avocations of a dead language? tombstones. But what more appropriate again engage in the varied avocations of civil life. While it is therefore the duty MONETARY.

> Stocks dull and lower. NECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- 6 P. M. Gold dull and week; opened at 206, but Joint resolution to encourage the em-COMMERCIAL,

New York Produce Market, Flour 10@15c on common grades.
GRAIN—V7heat quiet and firm; \$2.40 for winter western. Corn quiet and nominal; \$1.80 for old mixed Western in store. Oats duli and droopthey should be found to possesss the bus-they should be found to possesss the proper Fork dull. MARRIED. In St. Cloud, Feb. 14, by Rev. W. B. Dada, of Clearwater, Mr. JAMES F. BELL, to Miss SARAH L. CORBETT, both of St. Cloud.

EXPERIENCED WEAVERS

WANTED, AT THE ference on the Freedman's Bureau was MINNEAPOLIS WOOLEN MILLS, HASTMAN, GIBSON & CO. COLDRER'S EATING HOUSE, vote by which authority was granted for kinds of Bread, Ples, Cakes, Crackers, Nuts, the construction of a bridge across the Ohio river at Louisville. Mr. Cowan ar-

estables generally.

Choice Honey and Buckwheat Cakes at moment's notice. Two doors west of Munger & Bros. Music The bridge at Steubenville was of 300 Western Hygeian Home. be of 1,000 feet span. He was in favor of making the bridge at Louisville like The furnishing and fitting up of the above In that at Steubenville. He hoped the bill athution is now so far completed that all applicants—either as boarders or patients—can be accommodated with pleasant and well furnished rooms or reasonable terms.

It. T. TRALL, M. D.,
M. NEVINS, M. D.,
Proprietors. would be recommitted to the Committee

The yeas and nays were demanded on the motion to reconsider, which passed All calls for outside practice will be attend by a vote of 18 yeas against 17 nays. ed to by some of the above Physicians. St. Anthony, Feb. 16, 1865. Mr. Cowan moved to amend the bill Proneer and Atlas pleass copy. feb16-lw by striking out 240 feet span and inserting 300 feet span, which was disagreed

Mr. SUMNER spoke at length in favor of the bill which, he said, was against the odious doctrine of State rights. It was designed to break up a monopoly which could lay tribute on New York and Washington, between the Mr. Sumner then argued the question of the constitutionality of the measure, holding that under the Constitution Congress had the power to regulate the commerce between the States, to establish

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment t the bill that no citizen of the United States shall be excluded from any railroad car, steamboat, or other conveyance,

ed from the finished engines. Water-Mr. Bourwell offered an amendment which was agreed to, imposing a tax of five per cent. alvalorem, on manufactured clothing, when the annual products exceed \$1,000: --The provisions in relation to tobacco,

Mr. STEVENS offered an ame which was rejected, to tax vinegar and acetic acid, six cents per gallon. Mr. Hooren offered an amendment, one object of which was to put such a tax on the circulation of State Banks as New Advertisements

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ty or ninety days, when the notes will undoubt-

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Col. Baker, the War Department de-

making all appear straight and correct. These papers thus prepared were presented on board the North Carolina. showing the men enlisted, a receipt would be given by the officer in charge, presented at the rendezvous, for and was good for \$650. Again, there are always to be found in this city numbers of men from other towns looking after substitutes to fill their quota. The brokers employ runners to find these men out, who are wait ed on and told that they can fill their quosave their city from a draft shall be forth-

to their office, forge the necessary number of enlistment papers complete—each list representing a man-and, having atnature of the notary public, who is represented as having sworn them in-this notary in all cases being John Devlin. Gen. Sherman and the British Everything—so far as the papers go looks fair, the broker representing that the recruit has been sent on board ship, or on the island. The man pays his thou- nah writes : sands of dollars and goes home, congratulating himself upon the quota of his

To do this he has had an infinite deal of interview. trouble; but, with his efficient corps of detectives, he has been able to go to the bottom of the whole matter. The first leaves the favorite playground, and continually in the back-neyed remark, that the "sun never sets shricking down, wild and pale with afbottom of the whole matter. The first arrests made was through representing himself as a man from an inland town wishing to raise a large number of men to fill his quota. James Devlin, living at 128 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, brother of John Devlin, and James Cahill, both substitute brokers, operating through John Devlin, called upon Col. Baker, at the Astor House, and inquired if he was the Astor House, and inquired if he was the Astor House, and would give five hundred dollars a piece for the men between the consul in question ought.

In eyed remark, that the "sun never sets on Her Majesty's dominions;" a circumstance which augurs that they will "bear watching"—took it into his official head to claim in behalf of certain British subjects, a large portion of the cotton captured in the city. Unfortmately for him, his application had been anticipated from the course adopted by certain citizens of Savannah, who placed tickets on hundreds of bales, declaring they belonged to a Liverpool house, and wino openly boasted that the consul in question ought col. Baker took the papers and gave them a check on the Hanover Bank for sixteen of them, amounting to over \$7,of the bank and get the money for the rest. A receipt for the money paid was asked for by Col. Baker, which was signed by the two men—one as James Cole, the other as Jas. Higgins. Immediately upon seeing the signature of Jas. Higgins, which appeared in one of the four sets which appeared in one of the four sets previously bought as a recruit, enlisted and sworn in by Jon Devlin, the notar, he was; that he had been after them, and I believe they have been." that their game was up, and at once araffair, told who were their accomplices, how the work was done, and gave such information as has led to the arrest of twenty-seven of the principal actors in the most stupendous fraud ever attempt-

alarming extent, almost passing belief, made the subject of future organized plan by which they would en-list the "jumper," help him to "jump," Mr. Stanton has enlist him again, pocketing the city and of Gen. Sherman. county bounty in all cases, carrying the same process on until the man had been put through twenty-seven times. His own detectives have in several in stances allowed themselves to be enlisted

through the mill himself, was detailed as They are as follows: clerk, and quietly walked away. Arthur Carron, living at 85 White street, a French Canadian, and a desert- of age will be reported by months; the flesh. er from the army, has been in the sub.

place of employment, if different from the stitute business eighteen months, has place of the family; a separate table looking pale and shuddering at the red amassed a large fortune, but has made of information concerning deaf, dumb, stains upon their guilty hands—when a the most of it by getting men out of the service after they had enlisted and gone to Governor's Island. Through the connivance of Sergeant Malherne, of the nivance of Sergeant Malherne, of the nivance of Sergeant Malherne, of the nivance of the nivance of Sergeant Malherne, of the nivance o invance of Sergeant Malherne, of the Twentieth New York battery, who is in service, whether wounded, sick, or in service, whether wounded, sick, or in No one answered, but many grew pale, charge of the rendezvous on the island, and who has power to give passes to he men to visit the city, Carron has been able to get several hundred men out of able to get several hundred men out of the given, and how the ceremony was performed, whether by a continuous stained by the understance of the girl stooped down and lifted a mass of both parties will be given, and how the ceremony was performed, whether by a continuous form, viz the country of the

of these forged papers and chlistments, and the number that have actually gone

these men, who were already on board received fifty dollars for every name he courtesy and deference; so the gazers the receiving ship, the parties engaged furnished the brokers, and has male a were fain to content themselves, and only the other takes them. in the work would torge duplicate enlist.

ment papers, descriptive rolls, &c., making out a full set of papers, to which would be affixed the signature and seal would be affixed the signature and seal work in the brokers, and has marked the brokers, and only large sum by his villainy. He is a marked the brokers are large sum by his villainy. He is a marked the brokers are large sum of office of John Devlin, notary public, moment's peace of mind since he took the first dollar. The Assistant Chief Clerk. William Tunier, is also implicated, and

> James Lee, a Tammany Hall substitute broker, was also arrested. But a short time ago he was a poor boatman; he now has over forty thousand dollars deposited

A. Dalton and Michael Monahan, two coming in the morning. The brokers go other large brokers, were also arrested. After Arthur Carron's arrest he boasted that, in connivance with the officers on Governor's Island, he had put Tom Pattached to it the seal of office and the sig- terson, a notorious rough about the city, through seven times."

Cotton Claimants.

The World's correspondent at Savan-

with British and other officials in Savantown being filled, the broker pockets the nah were published, they would form one midnight, she might be seen pacing slowmoney, and the government recieves of the most interesting chapters of the 'nary' a soldier, although the papers carried off by the men who have paid their talks little, but he is nevertheless commoney, and which are in the hands of the municative. The proudest or the hum- the sea. provosts of the different towns, show blest cutizens can obtain from him straight. At first the little children, with that their quota is filled, and they receive cred- forward answers. He can estimate with instinct of pity inherent in their hearts, all the power of a physiognomist, a man | would creep up to her; but, when they This is a part of the system of fraud of self-importance or hypocrisy at a heard their mothers talking mysteriously

once because his questioner: "You say those British subjects paid This news spread like wildfire, and the

Mr. Stanton has sustained the decision

Census Taking. Mr. Hough, Superintendent of the broken loose among them; they pressed New York State Census of 1855, in a round upon the old man; one wretch by the brokers for the purpose of discov- recent lecture suggested certain improve- made a blow at him with a stone and

The Bleeding Cave.

Col. Baker, the War Department detective, has been in New York for some time, unearthing the stupendous frauds practiced upon the Government by substitute brokers in enlisting men for the army and navy. He has succeeded in bringing to light a system of gigantic fraud and robbery hardly paralleled. The New York Herald gives the following account of the developments:

"Colonel Baker has discovered the following mode of proceedure on the part of the brokers:

One of the parties who has been arcested, and whose name will presently appear, would go to the chief clerk of the names of all the men recruited on the pear, would go to the chief clerk of the names of all the mannes of all the men recruited on the preceding day. Taking the names of these men, who were already on board from the citiva on the pear to the court of the testing of the cave received fifty dollars for every name he testive business being the days of the Commonwealth. Düring the days of the Commonwealth and just when the Protector had began to the days of the Commonwealth. Düring the days of the Commonwealth. The whole the time the Protector had began to breathing just when the Protector had began to train the man and when the Protector had began to the list the cornel in parties and when a vacant cortage upon the six oppearance at Pendine, and established bits country, as trained and in the reverse at the time that the cornel and the cave the the curse. The next day the reverse and tricken; not a word was untered as they rever back to their homes, carrying with the country unknown to the principle of the individual parties. The next day the ravens and carrion the cities of the list parties, and finally furnished, on a scale of the hill. This cottage he repaired, and finally furnished, on a scale of the hill. This cottage he repaired, and finally furnished, on a scale of the hill. This cottage he repair

No one could say any harm of the old man, simply because nobody really knew was arrested in company with John Devlin, the notary public who prostituted his position and oath of office to such bas; old woman, who went to clean, scrub and cook, and, being deaf and dumb, she New England Fire Insurance Co. could give her neighbors no satisfaction on the score of curicsity.

Nothing could be quieter or more inof-fensive than the life led by the mysterious in the Broadway Bank to his credit. He old gentleman, and he rarely showed himwas once before arrested on the same sell beyond the walls of his garden, until charge by Generl Dix, but escaped to September came, when he erected a flagta, asking how many men they require, and how much their town pays? On beof his friends until the affair blew over, He passed almost every hour of daylight ing informed, a bargain is struck, and when he returned and entered into busi- at the place, now hoisting one colored Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, flag, now another, all the while watching the distant horizon (where lay the Devon Pursuant to the Statute of that State, approved coast) with a telescope.

One night a party of tisherman noticed a boat lying off Morvybachen Bay; but darkness coming on, nothing more of it was seen until the next morning it was found lying upon the sands, left, as it ENGLAND FIRE INSURANCA COMPANY," and is was said, by the tide. Where it had come located at Hariford, Conn. from was a mystery, and served the peo2.—The Amount of its Capital Stockis \$200,000 0 ple to talk of for many a day. About a month went by, and then, a

young and sad looking woman was seen in the cottage garden. After a time, she If the conversations of Gen. Sherman extended her walks to the beach; and morning or evening, sometimes even at

and forgery perpetrated by the brokers in this city and Brooklyn which Colonel Baker has been able to trace up, procure the proofs, and arrest the scoundrels.

Of self-importance of hypocrisy at a glance. I will give you a true instance of the 'lady," they began to look at her with shy, wondering eyes, and keep far short time since. The fact was narrated their incliners taking mysteriously of the 'lady," they began to look at her with shy, wondering eyes, and keep far away, grouping together for protection to me by a gentleman who witnessed the the green hill below the cottage garden

five hundred dollars a piece for the men to fill it. At that time he purchased from them four sets of papers, for which he paid them two thousand dollars in greenbacks. He then told them he wanted one backs. He then told them he wanted one backs a piece for the men to a liverpoor house, and who openly boasted that the consul in question ought to have something to say about any continuately increased according to the narrator's feeling or passions. So the villagers sent their children far away to play from the cottage, and nothing at Savannah, comes before Gen. Sherman, would have tempted the bravest man at the consultation of the article. bundred and twenty-six sets more, and if they would furnish the men he would pay five hundred and twenty-five dollars a piece for them. They promised to do so, and would have them the next day.

The next day they came again but said.

The next day they came again but said.

The then the them he wanted one the would pay find a cigar at this headquarters. The General heard the official's story blandly and uninterrupted-left that she had seen the "lady" dancing to play from the cottage, and nothing would have tempted the bravest man among them to approach it after nightfall. At length an old hag fell in, and, in her delirium, made sundry raving assertions, that she had seen the "lady" dancing that she had seen the "lady" dancing the would have them the next day.

The next day they came again but said. and would have them the next day.

The next day they came again, but said they had been able to get but ninety-two, yet would procure the remainder in aday.

The next day they came again, but said the had been commissioned by British subjects to claim the cotton in their behalf. They had bought it, he averred, yet would procure the remainder in aday.

The next day they came again, but said the had been commissioned by British subjects to claim the cotton in their behalf, and, changing into a black cat, scale the steepest cliffs, and more over that the old man had sold himself to

for that cotton?" asked General Sherman. credit of every illness, loss or misfortune as a soldier, Colonel Baker knew he had the right men. He then told them who so instructed. The bills can be furnished; during the year was laid at the stranger's I believe they have been."

General S. erman, without wasting a citing each other by their mutual superrested them. As soon as they found they thought on the case with which a gross stition. They rushed up the green hill were trapped, they owned up the whole of bills might be furnished, replied, delibto the cottage, a mad, infuriated mob,

ed. They confessed the papers were forgeries in every case.

From this beginning Colonel Baker

I have made a present of it to the United States Government, who intend to sell it.

States Government, who intend to sell it. went on and found out that the practice The names of any claimants for it will be meant by it. The answer was a yell of of bounty jumping was carried on to an taken and recorded, and probably be derision and rage; and some of the boldand that these brokers had a regularly there the matter must rest for the pres- would find out whether the devil was his est seized the old man, swearing that they master or no.

Up the cliff they scrambled, scarcely knowing what the end was to be, or how In duplicate, will be received at this office the test was to be given, but ere they had gone far a spirit of hell must have by the brokers for the purpose of discovering them and getting proofs against them, and once Colonel Baker went useful to the authorities of other States. knocked him down; then, like wild beasts at the sight of blood, they grew drunk with it; and literally stoned and beat the knocked him down; then, like wild beasts Saturday, February 18, 1865, They are as follows:

'The ages of persons under five years strewing the cliff with his blood and

able to get several hundred men out of the service by his own confession. Sergeant Malherne received \$50 for every man he passed out, as also did Sergeant Brown. All three of these men have been arrested and are now at the Old Capitol Frison. The proofs of Carron's rascality were precured by two of the detectives enlisting. Colonel Baker agreeing to buy them off. They enlisted one day, were sent to the island, and the next day Colonel Baker gave Carron \$200 to get them off; and by four o'clock in the afternoon they were in New York. As soon as they landed the detectives arrested him and brought him to the Agtor House, where he made a confession implicating the others.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted in the Agtor House, where he made a confession implicating the others.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted in the service of the service by the confession implicating the others.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted in the following form, viz: FORM OF GUARANTEE.

Wo and confered the content in both of greys have for the blood-stained grass.

"O my God!" she said in a low, fierce to as she turned upon them. "You sake he will at once enter into a contract to a clerk for the contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition: and that should his proposition is able to the same as in 1855, except that in accident points and the should his proposition is able to the same as in 1855, except that in accident points and the same of grass.

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In one of the beautiful caverns which into the army and proceeded to the front. Sergeans Matherne calculates that but one in ten reaches the front, while Col. Baker thinks that one in six would be a fair estimate. He is making all efforts to arrive at the exact number, having a system working at present which would not be politic to disclose.

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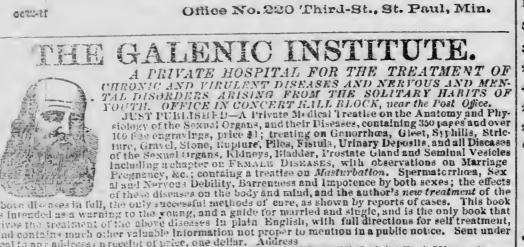
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N PROBATI COURT. STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Special Term, February 13th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of Caroline Fitch Upon reading and filing the petition of Lazarus Parks, praying, for reasons therein set forth that letters of Administration may be granted to Jarvis A. Schaffer:

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Sleighing .- The snow storm contin- the gentleman declined to accept, alleg- tions ued throughout yesterday, and resulted ing that he was entitled to an additional in making the finest sleiging of the sea. quarter of a cent. In reply Girard adson. There was but little wind, and the snow being damp, remained where it fell. Government had neglected to provide the As soon as the roads are broken the fractional coin in question, and returned sleighing will be superb.

nance No. 10 brought \$180 into the City Treasury yesterday. Wouldn't it be a good plan to make a levy under this ordinance, and raise a sufficient bounty to clear the city of a draft?

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Our readers will notice the prospectus of of the St. Paul Press for 1865 in this number. The Press is the largest daily published in the suggestion that it should be a Joint Resolution instead of a law. He cited the action of the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution for the U. S. Senate, which passed a resolution in the suggestion that it should not be considered a precedent that it should not be considered as precedent that it should not be considered as precedent that the President's signature was large.

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Ligislature of Minnesota. The First Minnesota Battailon FERRUARY 8th, 1865. Our battalion, as usual, is in front and

under fire, but thus far no casualties to report. The men suffer, though, from the extreme changes of the weather. On Sunday morning the sun rose in a clear, beautiful sky, but on Monday it erty to pay bounties. rained incessantly, then hailed, sleeted, snowed and froze-the men in line with only shelter tents for these dreadful nights, ferred to the Committee on agriculture. and scarcely less dreadful days. Of the

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MEMORIAL FOR A MAIL ROUTE. 2nd corps some 70 wounded have come back to hospital, and also 700 of the 5th army corps, most of them stopped long San. Com. to feed and coffee them before leaving on the military railroad for City

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT. Mr. PORTER, from the special Committee o whom was reterred the Senate bill amend Point. Our lines are extended and ading Article 7, Section 1, of the Constitution of vanced. Yours, F. A. CONNELL, mesota, so that reading shall be a qualifi cation for suffrage, reported the same back Chaplain 1st Bat. Minn. Vet. Vols. HOUSE HILLS READ THE THIRD TIME.

A bill to attach Manomin to Hennepin Coun for judicial purposes. A bill to amend an act incorporating th Inneapolis and St. Cloud railroad. A bill to authorize Marcus P. Robinso ministrator of James A. Robinson, to con vey said estate at private sale. IMPROVEMENT OF RUM RIVER. The House bill for an act for the improve

ment of Rum river for lumbering purposes was read the first time. Mr. McKUSICK was opposed to the bill. him a six-and-a-quarter cent piece, re- He thought it was throwing money away to but he thought it was wrong to pass it in the scatter it about the State in this way, and the form of a law. If we place this upon our questing the difference. Mr. Girard questing the difference. Mr. Grand Seatter it about the State in this way, and the tendered him in change five cents, which tions the state in this way, and the statute books we enact a law changing the tendered him in change five cents, which tions Mr. MORRISON spoke in favor of the bill, claiming that there are sixty million logs people of Minnesota, would still have a law which cannot be brought down that river. by which we had made the change.

Mr. THACHER was opposed to this, as he was to the bill for the improvement of the passed H F No 137 and the Senate passed a the gentleman the six cent piece, reminding will be superb.

That celebrated and lucrative ordi
the gentleman the six cent piece, reminding him, however, that he must still consider him his debtor for the balance part.es who owned the wheat on the Minnesota river. He thought both appropriations were too small to do any good. If the part.es who owned the wheat on the Minnesota river would pay half a cent per his belief. would improve that river much more than the three thousand dollars appropriated. The intended. He also stated that if the rules of unpaid-the one cent.-Appleton's Cylogs now on Rum River had passed from the Congress were adhered to instead of the hands of poor men to those of wealthy capi- State Constitution, the resolution required bu talists who could afford to make the improve- a single reading and vote of a majori ment themselves The friends of this bill tv of the Legislature to adopt it. -Can cock-erowing be called (h)enwere opposed, on principle, to the appropriation for the improvement of the Minnesota will, by our State Constitution require the -The rich are the pensioners of the

whale and the Rnm river bill come in. vear if this improvement was made.

Mr. SHILLOCK explained his position. He -Which is at once the easiest and trade in the State and the man who accepts for he plays when he works, and works present. He was opposed to Internal Improvement hills on property and he works. -Douglas Jerrold says of a fruitful soil, that when tickled with a hoe it rectly interested in the former while only a laughed a flower. Why didn't it respond in the latter

would benefit the community at large and he for internal improvements. Towns were suf-fering for lumber to build houses and tarms About the Saint Paul Press. were suffering for want of material for fences. He thought there should be no distinction Mr. LOWELL offered the following amend-

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TOUR CHURKEN—Thousands of children die

Mr. MORRISON wanted the vote taken directly on the bill, and if it was lost he would We take pleasure in calling the attention of Mr. LOWELL did not wish to kill the bill. for the revision of the Statutes, and it was He was in favor of it. When he voted for the This paper, in an eminent degree, possesses the requirements of a popular leading journal. Were in favor of taxing railroads, and if he

Substantial and sound upon the leading had known such action was going to be taken questions of the day—earnest and persistent in the advocacy of its principles—with an exwanted the payment delayed. cellent corps of editors and correspondents, i Mr. Shillock's motion was then lost. keeps its readers well posted in general and The vote being taken on the bill, it was

passed by the following vote:
YEAS-Messrs. Baxter, Cameron, Lowell,
Langley, Morrison, Nicols, Pilisbury, Porter, Rice, Swift, Smith, Wilson .- 12. NAYS—Messrs. Daniels, George, McKusick Nutting, Sprague, Shillock, Thacher.—7. THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT. Mr. DANIELS, to whom was referred the

slavery, submitted the following report: Report of the committee to whom was referred H. F. No. 137. Your Committee to whom was referred H. sed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, abolishing slavery, respectfully beg leave to submit the following re-

reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we the editorial sanctum to the preparation of ink der consideration, and report it back with an rollers each department of this publishing amendment. Your Committee is of opinion that the Consleting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, energy, and no pains is spared to give each subscriber an equivalent for money paid. We subscriber an equivalent for money paid. We have a contract the PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING know of no other daily or weekly that we can Legislature of the State of Minnesota," is inknow of no other daily or weekly that we can applicable, and would be entirely inappropriate to a joint resolution. This opinion is con-THE ST. PAUL PRESS .- We publish to-day those of most other States in the Union.

the prospectus of the St. PAUL PRESS for 1835, Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare.—Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops here piers foot and tries of a law and signed by the Governor is contained and passed—yeas 28.

For instances, the Senate is referred to Session Laws, page 343, of 1861; page 372, S. L. 1862; pages 261, 262, 263, 264, 267, 268, 269 and 272, of S. L. 1863.

It has a circulation, perhaps twice as large as any other paper in the State, which makes it a joint resolution, passed with all the formalities of a law and signed by the Governor is very desirable medium of advertising. In third time and passed—yeas 28.

S F No 9—A memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States asking daily mail service from Rochester to St. Paul by way of Oronoco, Pinc Island. Zumbrota, Cannon Falls. Empire City, &e Yeas 32.

S F No 23—A bill for an act to change and ties of a law and signed by the Governor is very desirable medium of advertising. In to which we call the especial attention of our any other paper in the State, which makes it a very desirable medium of advertising. In ties of a law and signed by the Governor, is equivalent to a law, yet it is believed that no definition of the boundary lines of Red Wood countries the agency paper and to change and the state of the boundary lines of Red Wood countries the state of the polities it has ever been a fearless, outspoken, clause, appropriate to a regular bill, has, in Red Wood county. Yeas 24. this or any other State, ever been used in a larity. Its editors are able men, who devote joint resolution their whole time and energy to the work of

getting up a good paper, and they succeed ad-mirably. But it is not necessary that we form of a law. should eulogise its merits, as its worth is well known throughout the entire State. ation, any ordinary law. The Congressiona concernent constitutes in itself a law, requiring St. Paul Press .- In this week's issue may he found the prospectus of this newspaper published at the capital of the State. It is ably conducted, tirst in news, local intelligence and winter Clothing, after this date it will be our and large circulation, some one hundred copgreat aim and object to sell to every man who may find such goods with us as he may want.

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SEVENTH SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15, 1865. Mr. McKUSICK sent up a letter, (which was read,) from the widow of a soldier, protesting against the taxation of soldlers' prop-Mr. Miller presented a petition requesting the payment of \$5 bounty for each wolf killed within the limits of the State, as a means of ecting the wool-growing interests. Re-

Mr. LANGLEY presented a petition and memorial for a semi-weekly mail route from Hastings to Cannon Falls, by way of New Trier, and for the establishment of a Post Otfice at New Trier. The rules were suspended

A gentleman from Europe purchased a bill of exchange on Girard, to delray the

mitted the fact, but informed him that it He argued to show that the price of lumber

Mr. PILLSBURY said \$10,000 had already been expended by private individuals and this trilling appropriation added to what had been trilling appropriation and trilling appropriation added to what had been trilling appropriation added to what had -There is a sort of nonsense that is price of lumber would be much less than last Young girls are so addicted to small fibbing that incorrect statements are because the State could not afford to go luto a system of Internal improvements. He did NAYS-None. -Why is the skating park like Niagt doubt but that there were many things which would benefit the people if similar appropriations were made. He was afraid to ara? It is a good place to see the talls. -What is the difference between the pen the door to Internal improvement bills. These things were properly the subject of private enterprise and should be left to be unde by individuals interested.

> was opposed to the Minnesota river bill and would have voted against it if he had been oppose this one. He then proceeded to ex-plain the difference between the Minnesota and Rum river bills. 'The farmers were dismall class, the lumbermen, were interested Mr. NICOLS thought the appropriation

could see no reason why there should be a giving lands which we are constantly voting passed under a suspension of the rules.

was adopted.

Mr. NUTTING was opposed to loading down bills with amendments.

That the Committee has had the same un-

irmed by the uniform practical construction placed upon this clause by every Legislature since the adoption of the Constitution, and by

There are various reasons why the acceptance in this instance should not assume the It is essentially unlike in its effect and oper for its validity the assent of, not the States but the Legislatures of the several States. The manner in which the States shall assent is prescribed, not by the States, but by the United

recognized parliamentary rules, the Legislative will is evinced. If the Constitution required the assent of the States in terms, the case made by the House Committee would be stronger, but the assent of the Legislature, even contrary to the will of the Governor, and without consulting him, is sufficient, and in all such cases it is submitted that a resolution, and only appropriate, form for such assent. And further, as the original act passed Congress as a joint resolution, and the official doc-

the submitted amendment. Most respectfully submitted, J. V. DANIELS. The following are the amendments proposed by the Committee and alluded to in the above report Amend by striking out of the title the words

"A bill for an act," and insert "A Joint Reso Also in the enacting clause the words "Be t enacted," and insert the word "Resolved." Also in line four, in section two, strike out 'Therefore be it enacted," and insert "There fore be it resolved." Also strike out section three which reads, This act shall take effect from and after its

PROSPECTUS.

1865.

pared to pay all possible respect to the House of Representatives, but he was not prepared to make this body ridiculous and a laughing DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

Mr. RICE said he could see that there were grave reasons why the action of the Legislature should be in accordance with the report Mr. DANIELS thought this was the result a mistake. He had not the least idea that there was any desire to cavil in this matter. He was of the opinion, as soon as official noheation was received, that the ratificatio should be in the form of a resolution. He had understood that the House bill had been

drawn up before the officcial notification had The report made by Mr. Daniels was Mr. RICE moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Federal Relations Mr. THACHER was opposed to this mo tion, The bill had already been referred and he was in favor of the Senate standing by the action it had taken. He agreed with the gentleman from Brown that the Senate should not make itself a laughing stock. The Senate had paid all due respect to the House and should not recede from its action taken on this re port. If the bill should be passed now and returned to the House he presumed they would concur and if not a Committee of Con-

necessary to a constitutional amendment.

He argued from this that the form of ratifica-

ion should be a joint resolution, instead of a

law requiring the Governor's signature.

Mr. SHILLOCK thought from the newspa-

per report of the action of the House Com-

mitte that this measure should not become a

law. He cited the provisions of the Constitu

tion in support of this position. He was pre-

nce could be appointed. Mr. SHILLOCK objected to the reference ecause he saw no reason for further delay. reference necessary. He was heartily ashamed of the diffleulty which had arisen in this matter. He was willing to forego all technicalities foutlis of the States should not ratify, we, the Mr. RICE thought the reference appro-

The PRESIDENT stated that the House

Governor's signature Mr. RICE withdrew his motion to refer. Mr. NICOLS moved to suspend the rules and The motion prevailed and the resolution done would enable them, even it they had no was read a second and third time and passed more water, to bring down their lumber. The by the following vote:

Yeas—Messers. Cameron, Daniels, George, Lowell, Morrison, McCasick, Miller, Nicols Mr. NUTTING was opposed to this bill Nutting, Pillsbury, Rice, Swift, Spragne, Shill

Mr. McKUSICK introduced a joint resolu tion relating to the Sioux War Fund, which Laws of Congress and the Legwas passed under a suspension of the rules. INCORPORATION OF MANKATO. On motion of Mr PORTER, the bill for the Incorporation of Mankato was taken from the Committee of the Whole, read the third time and passed.

CLAIM. Mr. THACHER presented the claim o John T. Quackenbos, which was referred to

AFTERNOON SESSION. House Bill No. 178, being a substitute for iscrimination between giving money and St. Croix Boom Company was taken up and triumphant issue of the recent Presidential elec-S. F. No. 37, a bill amending the act of the COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLK. Mr. DANIELS in the Chair. The Honse bill providing for a suffrage mendment to the Constitution, so that ne

and on motion of Mr. Smith, the Committee decided to recommend that it be made the special order for 11 A. M., on Friday, the 17th After considering a number of other bills,

REPORT. Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on Print REVISION OF THE STATUTES.

Mr. THACHER called up the bill providing

read the third time and passed. Adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. BILLS INTRODUCED.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15, 1865. By Mr. CRANE-H F No 172. a bill for an Daily, and is a magnificent sheet, containing act to amend an act to incorporate the town of Mantorville, approved August 13, 1858. reading matter. Referred to Committee of the Whole. By Mr. TEW-II F No 174, a bill for an act to fix the terms of district court in Dakota county. Referred to the delegation

By Mr. BEATTY-II F No 175, a bill for an act to establish a State Road from Faxon and the choicest Literary Selections, Tales, Po-House bill ratitying the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, abolishing same. Referred to the delegation from that By Mr, GILFILLAN-II F No. 176, a bill for an act to amend an act entitled an act to manufacture of a newspaper, compelled a sligh establish the price of advertising for the advance in our subscription price in August last; F. No. 137, being a bill for an act to ratify the State Departments. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Printing Also-II F No 177, a bill for an act for the better assurance of titles to real estate. Re- then announced, which will be found annexed, ferred to Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. GRISWODD-From citizens of Wi-

SF No 92-A bill for an act to attach the county of Jackson to the county of Martin for judicial purposes, was read a first, second and third time and passed—yeas 29. S F No 91-A bill for an act to correct the boundary lines of the counties of Martin. Nobles and Murray. Read n first, second and

third time and passed—yeas 28. S F No 9—A memorial to the Postmaster precedent can be found in which the enacting ty and adjoining counties, and to organize HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

H F No 178 (substitute for S F No 37) to amend chap. 41, Session Laws of 1856, entitled an act to organize the St. Croix Buoin Company, approved Feb. 27, 1856. Yeas 32 The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. SHANDREW in the chair, and considered several bills. RELIEF OF ARNOLD'S FAMILY.

Mr. TUTHILL offered a bill appropriating \$200 to the relief of the family of George Arnold, of the 2d Cavalry, who was "brutally murdered" at Willoughby's on election day. Mr. TAYLOR. of Stearns, moved to amend by appropriating \$200 to the widow and children of Frederic Duhn, of St. Cloud, who was killed by Indians last summer in Polk county. Lost, yeas 14, nays 19. Mr. TAYLOR said the family of Dnhn were as deserving as the family of Arnold. The bill declares that the latter was brutally murdered, whereas a jury had recently declared by acquitting the person accused, that such

partizanship and spoke of the necessitous and deserving character of Arnold's family. Mr. COLVILLE said there was no donb ument from the Secretary of the United that it was a brutal murder. The person re-States, transmitted to this State, is styled a ferred to by Mr. Taylor as acquitted by the joint resolution, your Committee recommend | charge, proved an alibi. Mr. GUITEAU defended the Dakota county It. O. Strong, people of any sympathy with the murderers. J. B. Braden, They had spent a large sum in endeavoring to apprehend and convict them, and such aspersions as those cast by the gentleman from Dodge were totally unjus Finally, on motion of Mr. SMITH, the bil was referred to the Committee on Ways and

> The House then adjourned. -----Sydney Smith, on one occasion, went to Brighton, to use the baths, hoping thereby to reduce his corpulency. After

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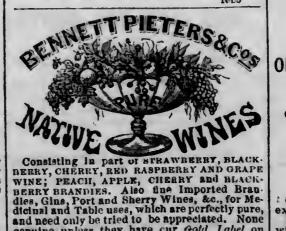
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First District, Charles R. Gardner. Second District, Jas. S. Lane. Third District, David Puckett. Foarth District, Coleman Bridgman, l'ifth District, Hamiston Beil. Sixth District, Henry-W. Wheeler. Seventh District, James S. Nerron.

For State Printer, Frederick Driscoli two votes cast, and was declared the

Senator Sunner has introduced a series of resolutions into the Senate in relation and be is only awaiting the conclusion to the ratingation of the Constitutional that the Governor will arrive at; and he Central Point, Auti-Slavery Amendment which embody a practical application of his doctrine that, by the act of Secession, the rebel States became nullities. They declare that the amendment will be valid, and will become a part of the Constitution, whenever it shall be ratified by three-fourths of the States, actually exercising the functions of States

tives actually present and voting are requi ed to propose the amendment, so only threenourths of the States actually represented in, entirely to their cavalry, and supporting the Government, are required

2. Because all acts of the Government, leg islative and executive, are valid, aithough cerof the Constitution.

3. That any other rule must tend to postpone the day when slavery can be abolished, while this rule will insure its abolition imme-

The first of these resolutions, the only one entitled to special consideration, raises the question, as a distinct and practical issue, whether the rebel States have or have not ceased to be States of the against it as a practical recognition of the the bona fide student was away for a day Now, whatever may be the true doctrine of the status of the rebel States, the debellion, they ceased to be States of the Union, surely does not necessarily imply that they are States out of the Union. Sumner's doctrine is that they are not dover, Massachusetts, which was de-States, not that they are States under stroyed by fire not long since, is to be another Government. The act of Rebel- re-built on a new site. , A meeting was lion divested them of all the powers and lately held at Andover, to take measures functions of States; but their soil still for this purpose, at which Judge Hunremains the territory of the indivisible tington of Salem, presided. A resolu-Republic, and these people still owe alie- tion was passed to the effect that thirty Kingston, giance to the authority of the United thousand dollars be raised, by applica- Manannah, States. Notwithstanding all attempts to tion to the Alumni, for the purpose of Rice City, States. Notwithstanding an attempts to the treat those States as self-perpetuating political entities-independent of the tion. action of their Governments and -A sale of farm lands, mortgaged in Belle Prairie, people—the simple fact is that Congress aid of railroads, was advertised to take Little Falls, in all efforts at reconstruction, has al- place at Berlin, Wis., February 1st. Chengwatawa, ways been compelled from the nature of Governor Lewis having been informed McLean, the case, to deal with them as, practical- that fears were entertained of an attempt Moundsview, ly, Territories. The State exists only by an organized body of men to forcibly Reserve,

ies, and every effort to find a substantial which he carnestly warns and dissuades fact corresponding to it, has thus far them from any such act of violence, and failed, and must fail from the necessity of in decided terms declares his intention to the case. It is a volatile essence which preserve peace and enforce the law at all White Bear, exhales in the practical process of recon- hazards. struction, and which no art of statesmanlatter are recognized,) as Nevada or O:- new book from his pen. egon. We don't see how it is possible to escape the consequence, that the old State has ceased to exist.

LEE'S ARMY.

A Tribune correspondent says: The rebel line in front of Grant is composed of four corps as ours; but they are weak. The first is strongest, and does not mus-Tr 15,000. The South Side Railroad, on which our left is gradually closing, is about six miles from our picket line. The rebels see with alarm our approaches toward the road, and fight as long as their weak line will allow to check our advance; but, in spite of all they can do, the road will be ours in the course of the western railroad, appeared as one of the course of the counsel for the bridge, and, after he had concluded, a witty witness remarked, Plainview, emy show no disposition to try to regain lost ground, and are likely to confine their lost ground, and are likely to confine their efforts to holding their rear line of works, —Little Daisy's mamma was trying to Baytown, of Gen. Grant to feel their lines con- "Oh, yes, I know," said the child; "it is tinually, and see that they do not detach a whisper of a laugh." any force to South Carolina.

ond) District will be found elsewhere. peror. In preparing them allowance has been made for all enlistments prior to January 1st, 1865, but any men which towns may novels in England. have obtained since that time will reduce the figuers given,

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1865. VOLUME V.

THE DRAFT. WHIPPER-SNAPPERS.

Camden,

Carver.

Chaska.

Chanhassen,

Young America,

Dahlgren,

Hollywood,

While we agree with the Puess that the claims of invalids and discharged soldiers should be considered by those who have the appointing power, we deem it a slander to say e General Government here, are "idle whiper-snappers and coxcombs." They may not re claims upon the patronage of the Government, but, with few exceptions, they are men of private worth and stand well in public esteem. -Pionecr yesterday.

Very well, it is precisely "the few ex- Bethel, entions" that we referred to, and to be Columbus. mere particular, those few exceptions are Grow, Oak Grove, notorious Copperheads. We endeavor- Ramsey, ed to throw the mantle of an inoffensive San Francisco, generality over this shameful fact. The Sauk Raplds, Pioneer doesn't like the generality; we St. George, Watab,

THE PEACE SENTIMENT IN ALABAMA. A Tennessee correspondent of the Chi-

cago Evening Journal says: "I have it on the very best authority Laketown, that secret peace meetings are being held San Francisco, all over Alabama and Georgia, and in a Watertown, pertion of Mississippi, and that in some laces the reactionists have become so Chisago Lake,

old that they assemble openly. "Several delegations of prominent Al-Rusheba, abamians—men from the army as well as from civil life—having recently waited on Taylor's Falls. Republican members of the legislature assembled in caucas last evening, and made the following nominations for Sur- arrange for a return of the State to the Fairbanks, Union, but, as yet, the Governor stub- Burnsville, bornly reluses. One thing is certain; Castle Rock, the pressure upon hun is so strong, that Douglass, Eagan, Empire City, he must either yield or make preparagust next, either Bradley of Huntsville, Greenville, or Bulges of the central portion of the Humpton, State, will be elected Governor; and both | Hastings, of these are unconditional Union men; Inver Grove, and the rebels will not take the field at

the polls against either of them. But so intense are the at flerings of the Mendota, The Joint Convention for the chection January, when the new Governor would Revenue January, when the new Governor would be inaugurated. They demand immediate relief, and unless Gov. Watts grants it, or shows a disposition to make peace, he will be ousted by a counter revolution, and that counter revolution will be led by no less a person than Gen. Roddy, He Burnside, East Creek. is at the head of a considerable force,

will not tarry much longer.

And here let me speak what I know; Feather Stone, this reaction has emboldened General Thomas to send at least 10,000 more men to the East than he would otherwise have done. He knows that Hood's army Kenyon, is reduced; that knowledge alone, however, would not have justified the sending away of all the troops he has sent; but be is also aware that no recruits can be had, and hence there is no danger of such Red Wing. reasons, to wit:

1. Because the same rule must be followed in proposing the amendment as in raiffying it, and as only two-thirds of the Representatives actually present and voting are reasons. our commanding General's to trust almost Brooklyn,

-A convival young man went to Boston the other night to see some friends. Exectsior, and the same rule must apply to amendments got pretty drank, and on his way home in a horse-car, was mistaken by a board- Independence. ing-house keeper in a city near Boston, for a collegian who was a member of his family. He rebuked him severely for allowing himself to get into such a state of St. Anthony, 1st Ward, inebriety, and when the boarding-house was reached, the oblivious being then

hard asleep, got him out of the car with great difficulty and put him to bed. As Minnetrista, validity of the acts of secession, and that or two, the mistake was not discovered Cambridge, these States are really out of the Union. till next morning, when there was, of Spencer Brook, It would seem as if the boarding house charation that, in consequence of the renary resemblance between the two persons had not been remarked by others.

-The famous Phillips Academy at An-

as an abstraction of political metahys- resist the sale, issued a proclamation, in St. Paul, 1st Ward,

-Sir Edward Lytten Bulwer, who has ship can crystallise into a reality. The been staying at Hastings, England, is in Elk River, act of reconstruction is an act of crea- better health- and there is every prospect Fond du Lac, tion, and the State of West Virginia, he will be able to resume his place in the Oneota, Arkansas or Louisiana is as much a new House of Commons at the meeting of Berlin, State by act of Congress, (when the Parliament. But we hear nothing of any Brockway,

-Rev. John S. C. Abbott, the lecturer, and author of the Life of Napoleon, St. Martin, resides at New Haven, Conn., where he pays an income tax of \$330. Presiden Rockville, Woolsey of Yale College, is taxed Sauk Center,

-The rebel Congress on the 24th ult. passed a resolution censuring Mr. Foote for his recent journey to our lines. A resolution expelling him obtained a majority, but not the necessary two-thirds

A PARALLEL FROM HISTORY.-In the argument at Washington on the Albany bridge question, Mr. Colt, attorney for 25,000 men who could save the road for listens that utility witness remarked, Plainvie Pepin, 25,000 men who could save the road for history, that while the ruin of ancient history, that while the ruin of ancient West Albany, Troy was effected by means of a Greek Wabashaw,

which are very strong. It is the obje t explain to her the meaning of a smile. Cottage Grove,

France is in a muddle over the en-Newport, Oakdale, evelical letter-one of the Bishops having The quotas of the towns in this (sec- read it after being forbidden by the Em- Stillwater City, -Mazzini is plotting against Greece.

.- Capt. Maryatt's daughter is writing Frankfort, -The first corn exchange was instituted by Joseph and his brethren.

Tecumsch,

Stillwater Town and !

Monticello, Moore's Prairie, Quotas of Second District.

Otsego, Rockford, Woodland,

County.

Carlton,

Clay County,

Crow Wing.

Hennepin,

4th Ward, T'n St Ant'y,

Kandiyoli Kannabee,

Lake, Manomin,

Mille Lac,

McLeod,

Dakota,

Anoka,

Silver Creek, Under Call of Dec. 19, 1864 Total,

GEO. H. KEITH, Captain and Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist. Min. * Sub-Districts that have filled quotas und

this call by excess over prior calls.

THE PEACE MISSION.

Rebel Account of the Hampton Roads Conference. From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 7. When the commissioners passed into

Gen. Grant's lines, they were entertained at his headquarters with great distinction, and appear to have been favorably impressed by the attention shown them by Gen. and Mrs. Grant, the wife of the Yankee commander being present on the Howard's corps, in its advance, was ters on their way to Washington. Mr. Seward replied by telegraph that he (Seward) would meet them at Fortress Monroe. Mr. Stephens then telegraphed that the commissioners were quite willing to meet Mr. Scward, and desired also to meet the President. It appears that, in who were on the verge of starvation.

Fortress Monroe. leave their boat when it arrived at Fortress Monroe, and at 9 o'clock Friday morning Lincoln and Seward met them on heard the boat which they make the boat the boat which they make the boat the boat which they make the boat the on board the boat, which they were not permitted at any time to quit. The interview lasted until 2½ o'clock. Its most latter Col. Swaine. important substance is briefly stated: Mr. Lincoln personally stated to the commissioners that he was anxious to have peace, but as a necessary preface to any arrangement to that end, the Southern States must lay down their arms, come back into the Union, and agree to submit to the Constitution and laws as they are. 16 Mr. Lincoln, in subsequent conversation, layor of modifying some of these meas-ures supplementary to the Constitution to ures supplementary to the Constitution to which the South was required to submit. which the South was required to submit,

treated them to several bottles of champagne, were yet very firm and impagne, were yet very firm and important of the amount control of the terms on which they would receive the submission of the South as preliminative a softward of the submission of the South as preliminative a softward of the submission of the South as preliminative a softward of the submission of the South as preliminative a softward of the submission o ry to a settlement of inferior and collateral issues in a treaty of peace. In some general conversation which ensued, Lincoln and Seward were both understood to admit that they looked for some future complications in their foreign relations, and more so with England and France;

Mr. Lincoln told several anecdotes, very much, as the commissioners thought, parting, Seward shook hands with Hunt-With emotion he said "God bless you, Hunter;" and asked to be remembered to all of his "old friends at the

who struck oil.

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LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

ers, after a brisk skirmish. This informaorous cannonading was going on, but its character was not ascertained. Gen. Gilmore succeeds Gen. Foster, who has secured a furlough, owing to dis-

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. they constantly pressed back by vigorous charges. These charges the chivalry could not stand, consequently the losses were small on either side.

The whole country was found dopopulated excepting the old helpless negroes, pursuance of this request, Mr. Lincoln came down in a special boat the day after Mr. Seward had taken his departure for site side of which they showed themselves

in strong force. Our troops charged across the stream

South Carolina Frantic-Growing Sonora by the French troops is also men-Union Sentiment of Georgia. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

The Governor of South Carolina has notified all able to bear arms they must at

that the proposition was not debatable, teen counties, at which resolutions in and that they could not enter upon its favor of closing the war and returning discussion. Some reference having been made to the missson of Blair, Mr. Lincoln very distinctly stated that the visit of the northwestern as well as other parts of this individual to Richmond, so far as of the State. At Augusta and Pulaski of this individual to Richmond, so far as it contemplated any arrangement of a peace, was entirely unindersed by him, and was without his approval. These are the well ascertained points of all that

upon the question of peace, and we understand that Lincoln and Seward, who

as strong in that quarter as he is in front. and more so with England and France; but that they were well-satisfied that they could dispose of the rebellion in time to take care of their interests in Europe. Both Lincoln and Seward are described as having been personally very pleasant in their conversation with the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during his lay barricaded, and heavy lines of works of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during his lay barricaded, and heavy lines of works of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during his gubernatorial career that this wicked restricted their conversation with the commission of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during his gubernatorial career that this wicked restricted their conversation with the commission of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during by barricaded, and heavy lines of works lay barricaded their picket lines believe the co-operation of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during by barricaded their picket lines believe the deceased, and said that it was during by barricaded their picket lines believe the co-operation of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during by barricaded their picket lines believe the co-operation of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during by barricaded their picket lines believe the co-operation of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during by barricaded their picket lines believe the co-operation of the private and public career of the deceased, and said that it was during the death of Senator than the body respecting the death o from near Ream's Station, two miles further towards Monk's Neck Bridge. This was done in connection with their late movement toward Hatcher's Run. A believe times believe stores and when it was necessary to secure the co-operation of Maryland, to give success to the infamous purposes of the conspirators, which included the seizure of the national capital station.

troops aboard, as it is more than proba-ble that Grant regards it expedient to send reinforcements to Sherman, rather Fortress Monroe is properly announced,
Mr. Stephens will return to Georgia and
canvass the State for a vigorous prosecution of war. He stated yesterday to a friend that the only hope now left for the people of the South, was "in strong arms and stout hearts."

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A large fire in Marianna, Florida, destroyed the Court-house. Telegraph of in the court of the House for the death of Sena tor Hicks, and to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, to attend the funeral, etc. Mr Cresswell, of Managina the fire funeral, etc. Mr Cresswell, of Managina the funeral triangle in the strong than request more men in the trenches, in front of Petersburg or Chapin's fire fundament.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

hip line to China.

sengers are Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster and family. On the eve of the 11th, when off Charleston they saw and heard very sharp

Choice Honey and Backwheat Cakes at a will be made to increase the duty on low priced wool. The paper duty will probable the christian and patrictic characters at a proper duty will probable to charact The Post's special says a new tariff bill will soon be reported.

have again disturbed the repose of the the rebels defending the city of Wilmington, for the purpose of making a recon-noissance in force, last Saturday morning. The national troops were formed support of recaptured Africans in Line of battle above Fort Fisher, beria. stretching across the peninsula from the ocean to Cape Fear river, Gen. Ames' crease the efficiency of the staff of the ocean to Cape Fear river, Gen. Ames' division of white soldiers forming the right, and Gen. Payne's colored division the left. A simultaneous advance was made on the two wings, and the rebels were driven from their lines and into their main works, and were forced to yield a few miles of ground in the direction of Wilmington, which Terry's men held all night. They also lost about one hundred prisoners. The total casualties the efficiency of the stalf of the army. It provides that staff officers of an army or department of more than a corps, shall have the rank and pay of a Colonel of Cavalry. Less than a corps and more than a division, Lient. Colonel. Less than a division, Major. Referred to the Military Committee.

The bill to regulate commerce between the several States was taken up.

House.—The House passed the Sen-

SHERMAN.

The World's Washington special says, a special bearer of dispatches, who left Sherman's army in front of Branchville, arrived here to-night. Sherman was easily overcoming all obstacles in his way. Friday last, Gen. Schimmelfanning, with a small force from Folly Island, crossed over to James Island, captured some rifle pits, and took quite a number of prisontion came to the Argo by special dispatch from Morris Island, as she was passing Charleston harbor. At that time a vig-

ability from wounds. The World's correspondent shows that

FROM SAVANNAH.

issued a frantic appeal to the people and suggested for himsell, a suggestion in once join military service or leave the which it was noticed Mr. Seward did not State. The latter alternative he will express concurrence, that he might be in favor of modifying some of these meas-

but that such modification was within the ecntrol of Congress, and within its discretion.

The commissioners replied substantially

The Herata's Savannan correspondent says notwithstanding all rebel denials to the contrary, the Union sentiment throughout Georgia is very strong.

Meetings have been held in at least nine-

was important in the conference touching success, to have it authorize the calling of the question of peace, and we unwere so far from being personally offen sive to the commissioners, that they treated them to several botties of cham-

Items From Rebel Papers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The Petersburg Express of Saturday, says Grant has thoroughly fortified his position in the rear. He is now nearly

very much, as the commissioners thought, to Mr. Seward's annoyance, who sought to interrupt him whenever he broke out to interrupt him whenever he broke out of the limits of serious conversation with of the limits of serious conversation with that barges with reinforcements for the limits of serious conversation with that barges with reinforcements for the national cause. Gov. The limits reminds me of a little story." In Grant had entered the James River. If Grant had entered the representation in Maryland, and urged emancipation in Maryland, and urged there were any transports there, it is emancipation in Maryland, and urged questionable whether they really had others to unite in its support.

Jonah was the first man on record stroyed the Court-house, Telegraph office, Fenley's store and Nickel's Hotel.
The loss was very great.

New York, Feb. 15. The Post's Washington special says the Post Office Committee of the House has agreed to report a bill establishing a

The steamer Arago, from Port Royal, S. C., 11th, has arrived; among the passengers are Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster and

Mr. WILLEY of West Virginia and

general approval; a strong pressure is brought to bear to prohibit the issue of bonds less than \$50. Increased effort

A Reconnectance towards Wilming. NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The Herald's Fort Fisher correspond-General Terry and Admiral Porter

boats moving up Cape Fear in advance of the troops, and subjecting the rebel fort Anderson to a most vigorous shell-vates who enlisted for the unexpired term ing, which was very feebly responded to. of such regiments, with the assurance and inderstanding that they should be mustered out with them. FROM REBEL PAPERS. The amendatory internal revenue bill was taken up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The Herald's Washington says Richmond papers of the 10th, announce that telegraphic communication with Charleston is broken, and that Sherman's cavalry is probably operating on the railroad from Charleston via Raleigh and Wilmington, thus cutting the list line ofcen nunication between V. ginia and the

The Richmond Examiner says the rebels were never opposed to exchanging a colored soldier for a white one, but when the colored soldier happens to be a slave they would not return him to those who

In a general order issued by the new The Richmond . Whig says they have rebel commander-in-chief, it is admitted forces in Alabama. A party recently rebel commander-in-chief, it is admitted that the dicipline and efficiency of the armade a raid on the town of Jasper, and burned the court house, jail, and several m, have been greatly impaired by the buildings. The mansion in which John custom of the men transferring them-Yankee commander being present on the occasion. Next day Gen. Grant tele-occasion. Next day Gen. Grant tele-occasion. Next day Gen. Grant tele-occasion of the most dismal graphed to President Lincoln that the occasion of the most dismal the time of his death, at Braddock's Point, or in other words descring from heavy to character against Harden's army which graphed to President Lincoln that the miles of swamps of the most distant the time of his death, at Braddock's Folit, gentlemen named were at his headquar-they constantly pressed back by vigorous burned to the ground. burned to the ground. Lee is compelled to announce an amnesty to all who voluntarily return to duty in

FOREIGN NEWS.

their proper branch of service. NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The news brought by the Nova Scotian of continued Federal successes coupled with the reiterated peace rumors, exercised a material influence on the English

markets for American sureties and pro-Lee's army, is in South Carolina, and FRANCE.—The Morning Post's city article says the last advices from Mexico and Georgia to furnish horses for his men. allude to the rumored cession of Sonora He says his men begged to come down to France as a guaranty for French-Mexi- and assist to defend their State, and he of the holder into can debt. A preliminary treaty to this effect was its reported conduct at the their horses. latter end of November. The Mexican Cotton Movement of Kirby Smith. Government is to keep the sovereignty

XXXVIII Congress. SECOND SESSION

Wednesday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. HOUSE. - The SPEAKER laid before the to cotton speculations than to military House a message from President Lincoln, enclosing copies of dispatches addressed to the Secretary of State, relating to an The 7-30 Loan Going off like Hot international exhibition to be held in New York. Also a message enclosing a dis-

matters.

were \$8,874,450.

patch from our minister at Portugal, stating that an international exhibition would be held at Oporto, Portugal, on the 18th. for to-day to the 7.30 loan received by Jay of August, and inviting contributions of American products. Both messages were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. On motion, a resolution was adopted

instructing the Committee on Invalid Pensions to inquire what further legislaunder the law, as in the case of the death

the construction of the Railroad Marquette to the Wisconsin State line, for the benefit of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, &c., when it was rejected by 56 votes against 58. Mobile Evacuased and Arkansas A message was here received from the Abandoned by the Etchels. Senate announcing the action of that the 14th of January, and that many com-

Virginia. bers of the House then proceeded to the Senate chamber to attend the obsequies of the deceased Senator, and when they returned again, the House adjourned. SENATE.—Mr. JOHNSON of Maryland, announced the death of Senator Hicks, from that State, and concluded his re-Stocks dull and lower. marks by offering the customary resolu-Money 536 per cent. Sterling dull and lower, at 1085 16812. Gold opened at 20312, 4cll to 203, and closed at tions of respect. The resolutions were

The Commercial's special says that the details of the new Financial bill met with the christian and patriotic character of Senator Hicks. Among those in attendance were President Lincoln, Secretary Seward, Attorney General Speed, Post

BIOW the Trumpet, Balaam!

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Last night a splendid sword was presented to Brig. Gen. Byron Pierce, of Michigan, by Senator Wilkinson. Speeches were made by Senator Wilkinson and Representative Kellogg, of Michigan. A large number of gentlemen and ladies were present.

Last night a splendid sword was presented to Brig. Gen. Byron Pierce, of the Supreme Court of the United State Governor Bradford of Maryland and the members of the Legislature of that State, and members of the United States Senators and attentive Drivers at the old stand from daying the present.

The Cutters of the United State Senators and members of the United States. The Knight were of the most solemn, imposing and impressive character. The galleries were impressive character. The galleries were taining 146 acret, with wood, water, and 70 acres densely crowded with spectators. The densely crowded with spectators. The procession left the Senate at half past 3 A good House of 8 rooms, good cellar, well, a good house of 8 rooms, good cellar, well, clistern, &c. o'clock and conveyed the body of the deceased Senator to the Congressional Cemetery. On the return of the Senators

to the Chamber the Senate adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. SENATE. - A bill was passed to pay the American Colonization Society for the

Mr. Witson introduced a bill to in-

bundred prisoners. The total casualties House.—The House passed the Sen on the Union side were only sixty or sev- ate bill for the establishment of a steam on the Union side were only sixty or seventy.

ate bill for the establishment of a steam mail service between the United States, City, by A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson street, Promise both on the river and ocean, his gun-

NUMBER 40.

vates who enlisted for the unexpired term

Connecticut Mominations,

After a little discussion as to the mode

of balloting, the Corvention nominated

for the remainder of the ticket the follow-

ing gentlemen: For Secretary of State,

J. Hammon Trumbul, of Hartford; for

Treasurer, Gabriel W. Coyne, of Middle-

ton; for Comptroller, Lyman Cutter, of

Watertown. The ticket is the same as

Discipline of Lee's Army Impaired

Wade Hampton's Appeal.

The Herald's Savannah correspondent

Wade Hampton, with his cavalry from

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15.

NEW YORK; Feb. 16.

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New York, Feb. 16.

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menced at once to remove stores &c. to

Selma. It is also said that nearly all the

The destruction of the town of Gille-

sonville was done in retaliation for the

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[Hy Telegraph.]

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St. Anthony, Feb. 16, 1865. Pioneer and Atlas please copy.

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U.S. 5-20 Six per cent.

time, in currency, or are convertible at the option

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> The interest amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " 5100

Cooke, amounted to \$4,595,000. The largest single subscription from the west promptly furnished up on receipt of subscriptions was from Keokuk. Iowa, amounting to This is \$75,000. The largest eastern single sub-THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET scription was \$600,000 from New York.

dently expected that its superior advantages will Great Popular Loan of the People Tobacco and cotton valued at \$10,000 will probably be disposed of within the next six-

> tion of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks and private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in

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Sept. 20, 1864

The Herald's New Orleans correspond-Five hundred 6 and 8 mule teams are moras, consisting in part of war implements from England, and medical and other stores from northern cities. Kirby Smith, it appears, devotes more attention to cotton appears, devotes more attention

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whom they have confidence, and who only are to The Herald's New Orleans correspond- be responsible for the delivery of the notes for ent says the reported order to evacuate which they receive orders.

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Encamped near Washington-All about the Regiment and its Officers.

Editors St. Paul Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8, 1865. In order that our Minnesota friend may be informed of the whereabouts o 8th Minnesota Vols., and how they are getting along, I have concluded to inform them through your good paper.

The Regiment is now encamped within about four miles of the capital. The camp is known here by the name of Camp Stoneman.

The whole 23d army corps were is camp at this point but six days ago. This corps consists of three divisions, and for some reason since we left Clifton. Tennessee, the 3d division has been in the advance. This division left on transports on the 3d or 4th, to what point am not informed. The 2d division move next, then the 1st, i. e., if they move as usual; and if so, it is not probable our division will move under two or three

The 8th Minnesota Vols. are attached to the 1st division, 3d brigade. 23d army corps, therefore all communications to our regiment should be directed as above stated.

The health of the regiment is now, and has been, in excellent condition since i lest Minnesota. There has been but one death in the regiment up to the present time, other than those shot in the battles at Murfaeesboro, Tenn.

Some few more than those wounded were left behind in hospitals at Murfrees boro, they being unable to march and carry their knapsacks, which must of ne cessity be very heavy in order to be sufficient to make them comfortable during the nights at this season of the year. Some few were also left at Spring Hill and Columbia, while on the march from Murfreesboro to the Tennessee river. Most of these became foot-sore, and few complained of diarrhea. The most of these have been forwarded to the regiment again. Some reached Washington before us. A few have been sent to No Demand Made by the Con-General hospitals here who are atfected with common colds, and no bad cases, as I am informed by the surgeon. There has been but few changes in the

regiment since leaving Tennessee. Our brave and good Lieutenant Colonel, Rogers, was left in hospital at Murfreesboro. We all mourn the loss of so good an officer. I understand Dr. Rouse has been detailed to take! charge of the The Refusal of the President First Division Hospital in the field. He is also an efficient and worthy officer. Dr. Thurston joined us at Clifton, Ten nessee, and has charge of the regiment now. Lieut. Hewson, Company E, is acting brigade commissary, and is to be Mr. Lincoln on the Exchange of or has been, promoted to Captain, Commissary U. S. Vols. Lieut. Miles Hollise ter is acting division ordnance master. They are both men of fine business tal- OLD ABE TELLS A STORY. The interview ended with perfect good it on the ground that "informal negotia-

Captain Atkinson, Company G, is acting brigade inspector. Lieut. Randolph of the same company, has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted. Sergt. Maj. John Huntley has, I underpart with him, but know he is worthy of

Our regiment is now, and has been all winter, quartered in tents. We are all looking for our pay before orders to march, which may come at any moment. Adieu, Press, until another time.

War and Slavery. Rosecrans has been handed to us for publication. It was of course, not in-

can fail to see with more than ordinary they had tasted so prime an article, for the matter. "Very well," said Old Abe; by the Provost Marshal General. New clearness. That He chastises us in mer- in a brief space they had consumed what cy, I humbly hope. I hope it because I was sent them, and were under the nesee Christian men of all persuasions cessity of requesting a further supply. showing their sense of dependence on the aromatic taste of such fine liquor, Him. That God will have mercy upon us, preserve the unity of the nation, and deliver both races from that dreadful curse, African slavery, I pray for, and Thanking you for your prayers, I re-

main very truly yours,
W. S. ROSECRANS." "Rev. Dr. Ely, Roslyn, Long Island."

-The owner of the American Monthly has dropped from the title-page of his magazine the time-honored name of its prestige has gone. The same editor has the following "prunes and prism" par tected the purse; and although paper has piled up its price, penury has not impeded the pen." Probably the proprie-

tor prospers. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that dead men cannot be nue has decided that dead men cannot be Southern States; that he was simply the Southern States; that he was simply the simply the southern States; that he was simply the simply the southern States; that he was simply the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern States is not reliable to the southern States in the southern Sta -The Commissioner of Internal Revetaxed. The case in point is that of one agent of the people of the United States, Mr. George Thompson, who died July and could not, if he desired it, consent 29, 1864. Before his death a return was to any other basis of settlement. The made by him of his income for the year whole affair was a sort of reconnissance 1863. A tax of five per cent was after
by the consulting parties on both sides.

Blair went to Richmond as a scout in the held. It seems that it was during this able in Ohio. Last season several heavy wards levied and paid upon it. Mr. peace business, made certain soundings, informal talk that the rebel ambassadors sales were made: one two year old buck Commissioner decides that this cannot lawfully be done.

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Laus Deo!

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. On hearing the bells ring for the Constution Amendment abolishing Slavery in the

United States. Claug of bell and roar of gun Send the tidings up and down. How the beliries rock and reel, How the great guns, peal on peal, Fling the joy from town to town!

Every stroke exulting tells Of the burial hour or crime. Loud and long, that all may hear, Ring for every listening ear Of Eternity and Time!

Let us kneel: God's own voice is in that peal, And this spot is holy ground. Lord torgive us! What are we, That our eyes thus glory see, That our ears have heard the sound!

On the whirlwind is abroad; In the earthquake he has spoken: He has smitten with his thunder The iron walls asunder, And the gates of brass are broken!

Loud and long Lift the old exulting song. He has cast the mighty down; Horse and rider sink and drown; He has triumphed gloriously!

Did we dare In our agony of prayer Ask for more than He has done? When was ever his right hand Over any time or land Stretched as now beneath the sun!

How they pale, Ancient myth, and song, and tale, In this wonder of our days, When the cruel rod of war Blossoms white with righteous law, And the wrath of man is praise!

All within and all about Shall a fresher life begin; Freer breathe the universe As it rolls its heavy curse On the dead and buried sm

In the circuit of the sun Shall the sound thereof go forth. It shall bid the sud rejoice, It shall give the dumb a voice, It shall belt with joy the earth

Ring and swing Bells of joy! on the morning's wing Send the song of praise abroad; With a sound of broken chains Tell the nation that He reigns. Who alone is Lord and God!

THE PEACE MISSION.

Additional Details of the Hampton Roads Consultation.

federate !Commissioners for Recognition or Independence.

They Request un Armistice While Negotiations are Pending.

Grant it, and the Three Points Insisted on as a Sine Qua Non.

Prisoners.

APPEARANCE OF THE REBEL COMMIS-SIONERS.

The rebel Vice President and his associates were rather poorly clad. Although not got up in the regular "shabby-genstand, been promoted to Lieutenant on | teel" style of dress, the ordinary texture the staff. The regiment feel sorry to of their clothing bespoke the fact that textile fabrics of the best kind were somewhat searce in the Confederacy. They wore good, thick-soled English shoes, no doubt got in through blockade-runners. Their appearance was not that of men in sound and robust health. They looked more like men who had not had a regular succession of good dinners for some time past, however much they might have been accustomed to them in days gone by; for it is a fact that violent gastronomic Letter from Rosecrans on the changes have as much effect upon the luman system as the changes of the atmosphere upon a barometer. Men who are The subjoined letter from General accustomed to good eating and drinking all their lives, and by some irrepressible necessity are forced to fall back upon poor, indifferent food as a substitute,

the deep bosom of the ocean buried," and they at once proposed an interview. The preliminaries up to the meeting of the President, Mr. Seward and the South-

ern representatives are already well known, and need not be repeated. THE CORDIALITY OF THE INTERVIEW. The interview between the President and Mr. Seward on o e side, and on the other, was, according to all accounts, exceedingly pleasant to all con-cerned. Nothing occurred to mar the moment the idea of a settlement short of restoration of the Union and full obedi- however, be necessary for Grant and

he first commenced. Through him the administration ascertained fully the clements at work in the South, and how, at a large heard of hogs; he informed his least, the different leaders stood on the neighbors that he had found a way to question of settlement. He ascertained raise cheap pork. This excited the curitacts which presented the whole affair in osity of his neighbors, and they asked a far different light than was expected. Blair naving returned on his second mission as a peace scout, and, having by field of potatoes, and when they had got his statements convinced the Southern their growth would turn the hogs in and leaders that there was a way open for let them dig and eat, thus saving the expense of digging the potatoes and feeding their return to the Union, Messrs. Stephens, Campbell and Hunter were therethem. upon sent on a reconnoissance to ascer-ALL THE REBEFS ASKED FOR WAS AN ARMISTICE. There is no truth whatever, in the

statement extensively circulated, that the rebel commissioners demanded recognition, and refused to enter into negotiations except on that basis. The whole question of peace, and the views of the two sections were talked over in a general way. Stephens and associates did not in all of this general conversation, intimate whether they would or would not ance and manner of General Grant, and accept anything else but recognition and independence. What they did say, was, had never expected to find so modest and independence. What they did say, was, that they did not desire to fix any ultimatum as a starting point in their negotiations. The ultimatum was a question which, in their opinion, should be arrived at through negotiation as the terms of settlement, and not fixed as the starting point. They a ked that commissioners. vested with full powers to treat on peace, should be appointed by both sides, and that there should be an armistice while negotiations were pending. This was the sum and substance of their demand which they claimed was necessary to work their people up to the point of re-union or any other demand of the Federal government. This is, to be sure, an adroit

on the surface. MR. LINCOLN'S THREE POINTS. The President and Mr. Seward refused to grant an armistice for a single day. Mr. Lincoln informed them that there were three points which he would not

way of getting at the question of peace,

and no doubt means more than appears

1. That no armistice would be granted for a single day. 2. That a united country was the only basis upon which peace could be obtained Restoration of the Union and full obedi ence to the laws by the people of the outhern States were the sine qua non 3. That the action of Congress in regard to Slavery should be recognized as the law of the land-meaning in this the constitutional amendment. Mr. Lincoln insisted that reunion should be the basis of settlement, and that united country should be the ground

work of all negotiations. The rebel gentlemen were unwilling to consent to the appointment of commissioners unless an armistice were granted while negotiations were pending; at least they held offer to the State of Iilinois for the re that they had not the power to bind the South to such action without an armistice. Mr. Lircoln positively refused the armistice, and the other point, in reference lars for the erection of the edifice. to rennion and a united country, was not tilked over. It was not said whether they would consent to that or not. der all formal talk on other points useless. Davis' promotion in the rebel army. The armistice was the sticking point, and on that they went back to Richmond to basis of reunion with the North. Here is where the formal talk ended. There was considerable informal conversation, dur. Mr. Van Buren, could not recover. ing which almost everything connected with the rebellion was talked over, as well as the issues and changes which have

feeling, and the negotiating parties septions of peace" have been opened. arated in the very best of humor. The parting greeting was as cordial and hap-py as that of the best of friends could be. The rebel commissioners returned to Richmond . the President and Mr. Seward to Washington.

MR, STEPHENS ON AN EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. Before the close of the interview Mr. Stephens spoke to Mr. Lincoln on the subject of the exchange of prisoners, and asked him what was proposed to be done in the matter. The President said that tween a prominent Republican in Washhad been confided to the care of General in this city: Grant, and that all information must come from him, through the regularly es- dependent he turned into a daily paper as Mr. Stephens then said he had a favor to Whereto the editor replied as follows:

Whereto the editor replied as follows: tablished channels of communication. an organ of peace through war and no obligation. The President, of course, inquired what the favor was. Mr. Stephens said it was in reference to a nephew of his who had been taken prisoner some tended for the public eye, but as its contents are highly honorable to his patriotism and humanity, we infer he will have no objection to seeing it in print. General Rosecrans is one of those Catholies to whose notions of Christianity, any doctrine favoring the institution of slavery, is utterly abhorent:

Yellow Springs, Ohio, Nov. 10. 1865.—My Dear Sir: Thanks for your kind note. I must say that the earnest sense of justice, and the keen perception of simple fidelity to the country's interests without party bias, which the loyal people of the country's interests without party bias, which the loyal people of the country exhibit, fill mest away and any quantity of it." The amb with consolation and hope. That God's least of the country exhibit, fill mest away and any quantity of it." The amb was, and any quantity of it." The amb was, and any quantity of it." The amb was, and any quantity of it." The amb with consolation and hope. That God's least of the country exhibit, fill me with consolation and hope. That God's least of the country exhibit, fill me and a substitute, show its effects upon their constitution, the loyal people of the country exhibit, fill me and a substitute, show the interior of the letter of the Holy Factory in the last of Manager that the desired to the last was written. It was substitute the bearing ferm, viz:

FORM OF GUARNATEE.

We and gives a hint of the circumstances under which it was written. We were prepared to the persons, hourself of the letter of the Holy Factory with the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will give you the power to do that; but I will be vendent as listed of Winneral and the creams that the case of the clears of the letter of the Ho time ago, and who is still confined in the

go down to you." WAS THE INTERVIEW AN UTTER FAILURE? Success or failure rests upon the question whether negotiations are to be continued or not. This interview was of such a frank nature as to satisfy the rebel commissioners that they could obtain better terms than they anticipated by return-ing to the Union, and that the North would be more lenient than was generally supposed in the South. These facts they will report at Richmond. In the meantime it is probable that the Richmond papers will announce that peace negotiations have all failed, and that they must prepare for war. Be this as it may, "Knickerbocker," because, as he says, Messrs. Stephens, Campbell and Hunter I have the positive knowledge that Mr. Lincoln expects to hear from Richmond Stephens and his associates; still further, wound agraph about the pecuniary prospects of harmony or good feeling during the en- that he has received indications as lead his periodical: "Patience, indeed has tire interview. What the South desired him to expect commissioners from the been petted, but perseverance has prowas stated freely, without any bluster or South to apply within a very few days for South to apply within a very few days for question is whether they will commence negotiations without an armistice. It is

> upon official data here. ONE OF OLD ABE'S STORIES. After the formal interview was over there was a lengthy general conversation

believed here that they will. It may,

STATEMENT There is an old farmer out in Illinois who had made his arrangements to raise OF THE CONDITION OF THE New England Fire Insurance Co

him how he was going to do it. The old farmer replied that he should plant a large Of Hartford, Coun,

"But," said his neighbors, "the frost tain if what Blair said did actually exist. | will come before they are fattened, and | Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, in all pobability the groud will be frozen a foot deep. How do you propose to get around that?" "Oh," replied the farmer, "they will root somewhere anyway, and may as well root away there, if it is hard work."

> WHAT THE REBELS THINK OF GENERAL GRANT. On their return up the river, and on passing through our lines to their own, they were much attracted by the appearunassuming a man as General Grant. Their idea of his character and appearance was of course drawn from the tenacity and perpose with which he fights. They declared that for a man holding so high and important a position it was astonishing to them to find him so modest. They left with most favorable impressions of our General-in-Chief. But it must be stated that the expressions which fell from them on leaving showed that they regarded this semi-official mission as a failure. Nevertheless they expressed a hope that good would ultimately come out of it, seeing that the authorities in the South would now know better what the Northern government is willing to do. ----

NEWS ITEMS. -The Quincy (Illinois) Whig says Prof. W. S. Quinn, of New Nork city who is out west on a lecturing tour, reached that place on Tuesday last direct from St. Paul, on skates. The distance is nearly 800 miles, which he skated in just two weeks, stopping in the meantime to lecture at many of the places on the way.

-Governor Boreman, of West Virgima, has received the following telegram dated Cumberland, Feb. 6. A cavalry scout of Gen. Sheridan's encour day near Moorefield, whipped it handsomely capturing upwards of twenty officers and men. Amongst the officers captured was the noted guerrilla chief and robber Harry Gilmor

B. F. KELLEY, Brevet Major General. -The city of Chicago, through the Common Council, has made a magnificen moval of the Capital to that city. It offers a site and a half a million of dol-

-S. P. Davis, the rebel spy, now un der sentence of death, turns out to be the They had not the power to treat for peace. murderer of Gen. McCook. The act was If an armistice were refused it would ren- that of a dastard, but was the cause of

-On Friday, about noon, some perreport progress and ask for instructions. sons, on entering the apartments of a This is the whole thing in a nutshell, as family named Van Buren, consisting of it will be found when the official report of six persons, residing at Brooklyn N. Y. the affair is made. The rebel commissioners appeared to think that a tempor- found the rooms filled with gas and all the ary cessation of hostilities was necessary immates lying insensible from suffocation. to work the people of the South up to the One, an infant, soon after expired. It was thought that the father of the family -Mr. Smith, the rebel Congressman

from Alabama, who left his seat with the been brought about by virtue of the war. intention of not relurning, has resumed VICTOR EMMANUEL HISSED. - The king of Italy has his difficulties. It seems that

the people of Turin cannot reconcile themselves to the transfer of the capital from their city to Florence, and they are very angry with Victor Emmanuel for having consented to it On New Year's day he appeared at the theatre, and at the close of the performance was greeted with a storm of hisses. RATHER SLY!-The following tele

everything connected with that subject ington, and the editor of the Independent "Washington, Feb. 3.-Can the In

> "NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The Indepen dent will consent to receive comr ers on the subject."-N. Y. Post.

> THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.—The Boston Pilot speaks in a highly commenda-

"send him to us, and your nephew shall York city is called on for 21,000, instead of 4,000 men as at first. Rhode Island. which was pronounced out of the draft, a few days since, is now said to be in debt for 1,459 men, and New Hampshire's quota is assigned at 2,072 men, though only 800 was its first stated quota.

-Colonel E. Z. C. Judson, at time better known as a writer of sensational stories, under the non de plume of "Ned Buntline," is about to start on a lecturing tour through the country. He has chosen for his theme: "The Romance and Reality of War." Col. Judson has been honorably discharged from the serin response to the report taken back by vice on account of disability from a ket value.

-A furlough of twenty-five days to each one thousand men present for duty admittance within our lines. The whole in each brigade of the Army of the Potomae has been granted by Gen. Meade. and if the excess over the thousand is five hundred, two furloughs will be granted ing given to brave and well-conducted

- Sheep raising is getting to be profit-Blake, the collector of the Seventh New ascertained the views of Davis and other first heard of the passage of the constitu- was sold for \$2,500; one half-interest in officials, and reported that affairs were in a favorable shape for the termination of the war. The condition of mind which he found many of the leaders in gave to the same buildings of every description, prepared on short notice, decays a little with the South. The heavy plantto impose and collect another tax of five, per cent upon the same income, now in the hands of the executors of the deceased for distribution. The Commissioner decides that this cannot Commissioner decides that this cannot represent the deceased for distribution. The Commissioner decides that this cannot represent the deceased for distribution and defending it, and asked Mr. Commissioner decides that this cannot represent the termination of that this action might complicate affairs a little with the South. The heavy planters in situation and defending it, and asked Mr. Lincoln if he thought he could get around that this cannot represent the deceased for distribution. The Commissioner decides that this cannot represent the deceased for distribution. other \$3,500, and another \$1,000, not RUCKWHEAT FLOUR

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Before me (Signed) WILLIAM HAMMERSLEY, Justice of the Peace.

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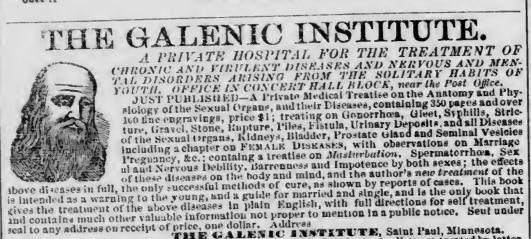
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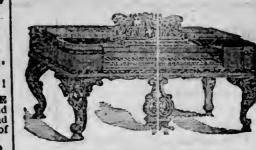
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Now therefore I, Hught McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Second National Bank of Saint Paul, in the City of Salut Paul, in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, is unthorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and sent of office this nineteenth day of Official January, 1875.

Scalofthe (Signed) HUGH McCulloch, Comptrol.: Comptrol.

TN PROBATE COURT.-STATE OF MINNESOIA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Special Torm, February 13th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of Caroline Fifch Upon reading and filing the petition of Lazarus Parks, praying, for reasons therein set forth that letters of Administration may be granted to Jarvis A. Schaffer: It is ordered, that Thursday, the ninth day of It is ordered, that Thursday, the ninth day of March, A. D. 18(5, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Judge of Probace, in Pheentx Block, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased and all other persons interested in the said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, there and then holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the

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First Ward, S; Second Ward, 18; Third Ward, 16; Fourth Ward, 12; Fifth Ward, 30. The recruiting, which has been actively and quietly progressing in the city for some time past, enables us to announce that our quota is nearly filled, and (some Wards being in excess) if the city was a single sub-district, we would lack but ten men of being free from the draft, seventy-four having already been placed to the eredit of the different Wards.

By this it will be seen that the First Ward has four in excess, the Second Ward lacks three, the Third Ward lacks one, the Fourth has ten excess and the Fifth Ward is still behind eighteen. These are the figures as they appear from the muster rolls with the exception of the Fourth Ward, where we have giver. credit for three men who have been accepted by the surgeon but have not yet been mustered.

We are informed that the Second and Third Wards will to day put in the num. ber requisite to clear them, and we presume the Fifth will not be far behind. With this publication the demand for men will undoubtedly increase, and hence the necessity for rapid movements.

FIFTH WARD DRAFT MEETING .- All citizens of the 5th Ward interested in avoiding the draft are invited to incet at the Washing ton School House Monday evening at o'clock. A full attendance is requested. EXECUTIVE COMMITEE.

Colonel Marshall will leave the city, to join his regiment, (the Seventh) to-morrow morning. Fersons desiring to send letters to friends in the regiment can do so by leaving them at this effice to-day.

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Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare. - Jo. Hall the state was not acting in bad faith, and ty, to Elk liver in Sherburne County. Reserves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the claimed that the State had a perfect right to terred to Committee on Roads world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) impose these taxes. chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel- eited the fact that a similar provision had ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything road bill the the day previous. All they ask-

marble top tables, two four pocket (the only | should not be placed on this. Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg adding the provision to the apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors. novl4.lv.

WINTER CLOTHING.—In order to m sure the quick sale of our large stock of to railroad enterprises. He had opposed this tions. may find such goods with us as he may want. prevent capitalists investing their money in Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen | the enterprise. He had no lear but that the nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced vision would not have been added. figures. A large portion of our present stock has been in store previous to this tall conce.

Mr. SHILLOCK moved that the bill be referred to Messrs. Rice, Miller and Lowell, as has been in store previous to this tall, consequently enabling us to sell goods less than present prices and still make a profit. ExamMr. NUTTING explained the manner ination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below Minnesota.

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Legislature of Minnesota SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. THERSDAY, Feb. 16, 1:65. BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. PORTER introduced a bill amending he act regulating divorces Read and reterred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. BAXTER introduced a bill to change the name of Frederick Franklin Ball to Fred

Ball to that of Ellen Jane Folsom. DUTIES OF COUNTY AUDITORS. The House bill, amending an act prescribing the duties of County Anditors, was read a third time and referred to the Judiciary Com-

erick Franklin Fol-om, and that of Ellen Jane

A bill to amend the act authorizing school listricts Nos. 1 and 16, in Blue Earth county No. 4 In Wabasha county, and No. 1 in Nicollet county, to issue bonds. MR. ETHERIDGE'S CLUM.

Mr. SMITH moved that the vote by which e report of the Committee on Chans ad verse to the claim of Mr. Etheridge be recensidered and referred to the Commistee or finance. Carried. THE SUPERIOR RAILROAD.

On motion of Mr. NICOLS, the Senate wen nto Committee of the Whole, to consider I F No 18, a bill for an act to execute the trus ereated by the act of Congress, making t and in the construction of the Railroad fron t. Paul to Lake Superior. Mr. MORRISON moved that the bill be re ferred to a special committee of three. Mo ided out of order. Mr. MORRISON moved that the Committee

Mr. Mt. OLS moved to amend by adding the following to section 1: "That in consideration of lands granted by this act, and of the lands, rights, privilege and franchises which have heretofore bee granted said railroad company, shall, on o pefore the first day of March of each and ev ery year after said railroad is completed an operation, pay into the Treasury of the ate, three per cent. on the gross earnings of said railroad, which sum shall be in lieu at n full of all ta cation and assessment upo the said railroad, its appartenances and ap

ed to said company, or so intended to be Provided, however, that the lands hereby od as fast no flic sain or contracted to be sold, or are leased by sai company or the stumpage upon any lands old or contracted to be so'd by said count ly; but no mortgage or trust deed execute y said company upon said lands, shall,

for the purposes of taxation, be construed a

such sale, conveyance, lease or contract of

pendages, and all other property of said vail

And for the purpose of escertaining th ross earnings aforesaid of sail tailroad, a ceurate account of said earnings shall b ept by said company, an abstract whereof shall be furnished by said company to the Treusurer of State on or before the first day f February in each year, the truth of whi abstract shall be verified by the affidavit he Treasurer of said Company, and for the mrpose of ascertaining the truth of such midavit, and the correctness of such abstract all power is hereby vested in the Covern f this State, or any other person appoin

y law, to examine the books and the off id employees of said company, or of ersons under oath, and if any persons nch examination, shall knowingly, or w ally swear falsely, every such person shall be subject to the pains and pendiles of per ury. And for securing to the Sia e the pa ment of the aforesaid per centum, it is her apon the railroad of said Compa and upon all the other property of said ompany, real, personal, and mixed, and the in hereby secured to the State shall take and nts neainst said company.

Mr. LOWELL offered the following amendnent to the amendment Provided further, That said railroad lands shall be taxed as other lands in the State Mr. NICOLS argued that the amendment proposed weald be a great hardship on the company, as the road runs through an unsettled country, and the greater portion owing to the lack of settlers.

Mr. LOWELL did not consider these lands as valuable as some grant, but he had under-stood there were some mineral lands which to strike out Mr. Lowell's amendment. would prove very rich. He wanted to arrange matters so that the company would be induced

Mr. RICE said ail railroads made great ef bonds, as their earnings were not enough to vote: pay the interest of the debts. He proceeded to pany labored under in endeavoring to enlist

of road in the State. Iron was then 835 per iron costs \$120 per ten, and transportation \$30 and he asked what inducement it would be for men to invest their money at these As we are about to make a change in prices if this taxation was added. If this policy was to be carried out, the companie already at work would sell the iron and locamotives which they had in readiness to use and leave the State. Our railroads ought to

> EASTWOOD & MORRISON. stead bill, settlers had to pay taxes as soon as they get the land. If taxation had the effect the gentleman said it would, upon railroad companies, he should think it would revent immigration, but he had never heard such an objection. He argued to prove that

Mr. MILLER said he expected the Senate ed was, equal justice, and as that proviso had been placed on the Southern Min

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Viso had been placed on the Southern Minnesota bill, he could see no reason why it

Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our great aim and object to sell to every man who perfor, and would not give a vote that would Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also railroad would selt the land as suon as they could get people to purchase. If the matter our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- had been canvassed the day before, such a prowhich the five year proviso was added to the Southern Minnesota bill. It was propowhen the Senate was tired out and voter

through, but if it had been discussed it would have been lost then. He had opposed it from the first because he thought it would prevent

amended Mr. CAMERON did not consider it inconsistent for gentlemen who had favored the Secretary of State..... proviso lu the Southern Minnesota bill, to oppose this because in the former case, the lands were given directly by the State, and Treasurer of State..... the State had a right to say what should be Attorney General..... done in relation to them, but in the latter, the Clerk of Supreme Court..... ands were given by Congress, and the State State Librarian Mr. McKUSICK saw the matter in a different light. A memorial was passed last winter hereby give notice to the consumers of Gas, asking for a grant of lands direct to the comthat their supply of coal will not last beyond pany. He thought at the time it was wrong,

as it should be given to the State, to impose such conditions as she choses, and he had understood that this was the very reason it was Janitor of Capitol..... Mr. MILLER thought that as it was proviso had better be added to this bill, and then | Arsenal Keeper..... the other day, and he thought that all com-ap2-2&w16 panies should be treated alike. He supposed

the Senate was establishing a precedent they intended to adhere to, but now they were told it was necause the Senate was wearied, that the senate was meanied, that the senate was meanied, that the senate was meanied, that the senate was meaning a least of the senate was meaning a precedent they senate was establishing a precedent they have a senate was meaning a sena the proviso was adopted. He proceeded at some length to deprecate what he styled, 'tired legislation.' The Committee then arose, and the Senate took a recess until hulf past two.

AFTERNOON SESSION. HOUSE WILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. A bill amending Section 33, Chapter 17, of he compiled Statutes, relating to incorpora-A bill for an act relating to the powers executors and administrators in certain A bill for an act fixing the salaries of State officers.

A bill for an act to locate a State road in St. Louis and Carlton conuties. A bill for an act to regulate the law library. A memorial for a mail route from Waterwn. Carver county, to Glencoe, McLeod A till for an act to grant swamp lands to be Minneapolis and St. Cloud railroad. HOUSE BILL PASSED. A bill for an act to organize a Board of Edu

cation for the town of Owatonna.

THE SUPERIOR RAILROAD. The Senate again went into Committee o he Whole, Mr. SWIFT in the Chair, and conteration of the St. Paul and Superior railroad bill was resumed. Mr. SHILLOCK'S motion to refer to a spe il Committe was lost. The vote being taken on Mr. LOWELL'S mendment it carried and Mr. NICOLS' idment as amended was then adopted. Mr. MORRISON offered the following mendment to Section 1:

pany created, incorporated or organized under the laws of this State since the 1st day of amendment was lost Mr. MORRISON then moved to amend seetion 3. as follows: Amend by striking out all after the second 1805 in section 3, and insert as tollows: "And orm either or any of the conditions named in | navs 33.

this section, all the rights of way, benefits, privileges, lands and property, by this act granted or transferred, together with the franroad company, real, personal and mixed, in-eluding the lands hereby and heretofore grant-uncompleted portion of said road, shall there ngon be and become absolutely forfeited to he State without any act or proceeding whatsoever, legislative, judicial or otherwise, and lie Instruction, &c., was taken up. free and discharge of any all lieus or incumbe subject like lands of individuals to be taxs | brances created or permitted by said company | at some length, advocating the passage of the by mortgage or otherwise."

Mr. Rice offered an amendment to section | said will not be efficient until we have an efthis amendment was also lost. of within three months, and to add "but said it should be placed in the care of one whose wheneverten miles of its said road are completed and the cars running thereon." The amendment was adopted. Mr. PH. SBURY offered an amendment, which was lost, requiring the company to con-

truct the road by way of St. Anthony and Mr. McKUSICK offered an amendment false economy to delay the measure. The requiring the company to build the road by sum appropriated [\$500] is certainly a very small one for such an important work. Mr. DANIELS moved to amend by adding If in the discretion of the directors, they melude it to be proper. Mr. McKUSICK said he rather liked the amendment, and he would accept Mr. McKusick's amendment was lost. Mr. WILSON moved to amend by compell-

ag the road to run via St. Cloud and St. Anony Fails. Lost. Mr. MORRISON moved to reconsider the sote by which Mr. Lowell's umendment relating to taxes was adopted. Mr. NICOLS thought it best to let this pro vision remain for the present. Mr. RICE opposed the provision strongly, and lavered the reconsideration. He did not hink with this proviso the company could raise the money to build the road. Mr. DANIELS said the gentleman from lennepin was all right until he saw the Central Road would be choked, and then he be came anxious to reconsider. Mr. NUITING said he was willing to admit that he was afraid it would be applied to the Central road, and all other roads, and he be-

eved the principle was a wrong one. The motion to reconsider was lost. Mr. RICE moved that when the Committee se they report back the bill and recommend passage as amended. Carried. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. The Committee rose, and the question being

Mr. CAMERON moved to amend Section so that the company would forfelt the lands tong the whole line, if they failed to build any part of it. Lost.

Passage of the Bill. The Lill then passed by the following YEAS .- Messrs. Baxter. Cameron, Daniels, Lowell, Langley, Mckusick, Miller, Nicols, Nutting, Porter, Rice, Swift, Sprague, Shillock, Thacher, Wilson .- 16.

Nays-None. PRESENT BUT NOT VOTINO-Messrs. George, Morrison, Pillsbury, Smith. Adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 16, 1865.

BHAS INTRODUCED. By Mr. COLVILLE-H F No 180, a bill for an act to provide for the refunding of taxes be encouraged now as much as possible, and | paid by soldiers, or the widows or heirs of elsting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS, when they are built, and come forward, as soldiers, for soldiers' bounties, and for the paythey will, asking for aid for branches &c., the ment of the times of such persons, which are PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING Legislature can increase the taxation if they or may bereafter become due, for the raising t such bounties. Referred to Committee of

By Mr. HEWSON-II F No 181, a bill for an net to encourage the growth and manufacture of Hemp, Flax and for other purposes. Same reference Also-II F No 182, a bill for an act to locate State Road from Cambridge in Isantl Counv Mr. TEW-II F No 183, a bill for an act to repeal a portion of the compiled statutes re-

venison and porter house steaks, mutton would treat this road as they had others. He lating to fees of Judges of Probate. Referred to Justiciary Committee.

By Mr.LOCKE—H F No 184, a bill for an act to fix the rate of toll for grinding grain. Re- She might have worn a percussion cap, ferred to Committee on Agriculture. FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS. SF No 99-Joint Resolution of the Legisla-

SF No 99—Joint Resolution of the Legisla-ture of the State of Minnesota relating to the Signs War Funds Referred to Committee Crossman & Co.'s drug store is?" Urones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

Mr. RICE stated that he was opposed to Sioux War Funds. Referred to Committee on Wars and Means.

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Adding the provision to the Southern Minner on Ways and Means. S F No 98-A memorial to Congress for the sir." Old gent. (after waiting awhile)bill because he did not wish to kirl it, and the establishment of a mail route from Hastings friends of the bill were willing to take it as it in Dakota County, to Cannon Falls in Goodwas, but he would aid in striking out that huc County, via New Trier, and for the eslause.
Mr. THACHER declared himself friendly Referred to the Committee on Federal Rela-

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. II F No 113—A bill for an act to amend the Charter of the elty of St. Paul. Yeas 29, nays H F No 159-A bill for an act to authorize he Commissioners of the county of Steele to issue bonds. Yeas 22, nays none. H F No 153—A bill for an act to authorize a

Board of Education in the city of Owatonna. Yeas 26, navs none, II F No 139-A bill for an act for the regulation of the Law Library. Yeas 29, nay 1.

If F No 126—A bill for an act relating to the power of Executors and Administrators in certain cases. Yeas 21, nays 2.

H F No 132-A bill for an act to locate survey and lay out a State Road in the Countle St. Louis and Carlton. Yeas 26, nays 1. H F No 150-A memorial to Congress for he establishment of a mail route from Wapertown, Carver county, via Winstead and Bergen, to Glenece, in McLeod county. II F No 128-A bill for an act to amend chap. 17, Compiled Statutes, relating to Incorporations. Yeas 26 nays none. 11 F No 109-A bill for an act fixing the salaries of State Officers. Yeas 25, navs none. I'the bill as it passed the Honse, stands as

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II F No 112-A bill for

PROSPECTUS.

sissippi rallroad with the Winona and St. Peter railroad. Yeas 25, nays 3. HOUSE HILLS LOST. HFNo 146-A bill for an act to regulat the fees of Clerks of District Courts. Yeas 14,

H F No 125-A bill for an act to change and establish the boundary line between the countles of Todd and Douglas. Yeas 7, nays H F No 147-A bill for an act to provide for the fees of County Surveyors. Yeas 15, nays 13. Reconsidered and laid on table. SENATE BILLS PASSED. S F No 40-A bill for an act fixing the time

for holding the District Courts in the Third District. Yeas 24, navs none. SF No 51-A bill for an act to amend at act to incorporate the city of Rochester. Yeas SF No 41-A bill for an act to provide to the sale of the lands donated to the State for the establishment and maintenance of a college for the benefit of agricultural and mechanic arts. Yeas 26, nays 6. VETO MESSAGE.

Hon, T. H. Armstrong, Speaker of the Hou e of Representatives of Minneso'a; I respectfully return without my signatu House File No. 91-"An act to amend an act to incorporate the Cannon Falls Manufactur ing Company." This bill supercedes the en-tire list of original corporators, and so intentionally changes the character of the improve ment contemplated by the act which it is proposed to amend, that in my judgment it amounts to an evasion, if not a violation, of harmony with those of the great majority of the the constitutional requirement that "no corporation shall be formed under special acis except for municipal purposes." I however deem the consumation of this great enterprise "Provided, That the provisions of this act as especially due to the counties which border hall not apply or inure to any railroad com- upon the route of the proposed highway, and the improvement would doubtless co largely to the general prosperity of the State I therefore respectfully suggest the passage of The vote was taken without debate and the a general law providing for the construction of this and kindred improvements.

Very respectfully, STEPHEN MILLER. The bill was taken up, and the question being-Shall the bill pass notwithstanding the spon the failure of the said company to per- veto of the Governor, there were year none,

So the bill did not pass. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Mr. GIBBS in the Chair. II. F. No. 162-the bill to amend the Com on School Law, so as to make the Principal of the Normal School Superintendent of Pat Mr. SHANDREW addressed the Committee bill and showing the necessity for such a d, granting the company until next July to de-posit bends with the State Treasurer, instead of the magnitude and importance of the work, leposits may be withdrawn by said company whole time and energies can be devoted to it.

Mr. STOWELL also advocated the bill,

saying that our common school system un- than any other. It is the erlies all the rest of our educational matters, and should receive the careful attention of an experienced man. He argued that the time had come to inaugurate the Superintendency as proposed in the bill, and that it would be STATE and UNITED STATES false economy to delay the measure. The small one for such an important work.
On motion of Mr. HARRINGTON, the sec tion appropriating the \$300 was stricken out. Yeas 15, navs 13.

Mr. GUITEAU moved the indefinitely post-Mr. TAYLOR of Stearns said the bill had ome glaring defects, and although he wanted o go for perfecting our common school system, he should have to oppose it. He then pointed out the objectional provisions. Messrs. ALDRICH and STOWELL defend ed the bill. Mr. Guiteau's motion was carried The Committee then rose and reported.

then laid on the table for further consider The Honse then adjourned.

WIT AND WISDOM. -Most of us hate sinners worse than

a crime. we bave. -The friends of the wicked are always cowards.

-France asks but for three things: Novelty, novelty, novelty! -Photography is to nature what street organs are to music. -I know that flattery is flattery, but I

like it all the same. what she says? She who swears that she | valved in the Pacification and Reconstruction of what she says? She who swears that she valved in the Pacification and Reconstruction of on these lands, and after the awards have been made to them have failed to respond, -When you walk out to take the air, take your heir with you.

-If we expect charity from the world; we must be charitable ourselves. -The best exercise is that, in general, which we most like to do. -Those ladies who have a passion for tea-paties should remember that tattle

begins with T.

-Northern men are distinguished
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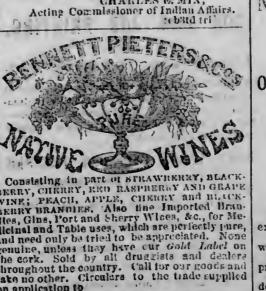
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EXTENSION OF THE MINNESOTA | learned of the capture of the "impreg-LAND GRANTS IN SPACE AND We received yesterday the following

telegram from the indefatigable Representative of the Second Congressional post "a blessing in disguise"! District:

Washingros, Feb. 16.

Editors St. Paul Press: The Railroad Bill passed the House to-day extending the time for the completion of the Minnesota Land Grant Railroads eight years and granting four additional sections to each Yours, &c.,

Red Wing-which will be found in anoth-1. DONNELLY. This will help out our Railroad Com- er column, to the attention of the Legispanies greatly. To the indefatigable ef- lature. It seems to us that the course torts of our Minnesota delegation in con. recommended by him, in reference to the section with the Superior Railroad Com- Agricultural College question, is a very pany, we owe the establishment of the judicious one indeed, and we trust it will precedent of giving ten sections of land be followed. There is no special or press- HIS EXTREME RIGHT per mile which now enures to the benefit ing exigency requiring immediate legisof the other companies. We presume the lation upon this subject; but it is a matbill will pass the Senate without much ter of great importance that it be wise and well-considered. It is very safe to wait a while, to take soundings and bear-

MERRITARY SETUATEON.

Sherman is getting along grandly even and blindly ahead, and make shipwreek by the rebel accounts et his progress. upon the reefs and quicksands of the pre-His left seems to be moving directly from tentious charlatanism which surrounds Blackville upon Columbia, and a force of this question of education. cavalry under Killpatrick appears to have been sent out from Blackville to demonstrate against Augusta.

Of course the terrible Wheeler who companied by his son, Major Curtis, arthrashed Kilpatrick in the John Phenix rived at Milwaukee on Monday last, to style, so often during Sherman's march assume the command recently vacated by where, as a champion of Northwestern wards Augusta, another column of cavalry has crossed the Santee and reached service, and since then has won high disthe vicinity of Florence, 50 miles northtinetion, especially in his conduct of the west of Kingsville, on the road to Wil battle of Pea Ridge.

This implies a column of infantry in its rear-following it up. It is Sherman's right wing, which has probably crossed the Congaree at Kingsville. This move ment cuts off Charleston from Wilmington, its last remnining communication with North Carolina, and ensures the captare of the forces which have obsti-

nately staid behind to defend Charleston. A force of several thousand Union troops is already in front of that place, called in the dispatches. Sherman's right wing, but really an independent, though With this body of representative men,

co-operating body. The report is confirmed that Schofield, with 20,000 men, is advancing from New- ference regarding their condition and berne to Goldsboro and Raleigh. The their wishes. They fully explained to rebels seem to admit that they cannot re- him their situation and their desires. sist these simultaneous blows on all sides They told him that their principal want

of their tottering Confederacy. We regard the advance of Schofield as quite as promising of results, as that of selves. They were then asked whether Sherman, for it falls upon precisely the they would prefer to live by themselves in front of the city of Charleston, only can shipping, if she gets started in her in front of the city of Charleston, only can shipping if she gets started in her in front of the city of Charleston, only can shipping if she gets started in her in front of the city of Charleston, only can shipping if she gets started in her in front of the city of Charleston, only can shipping if she gets started in her in front of the city of Charleston, only can shipping in falls upon precisely the can shipping in falls upon precisely the city of Charleston, only can shipping in falls upon precisely the city of Charleston, only can shipping in falls upon precisely the city of Charleston. weakest portion of the rebel fabric, polit-

THE SUPERIOR R. R. BILL. What is known as the Superior Rail road Bill-which transfers conditionally to the Lake Superior and Mississipp made to the State by Congress to and in the construction of a railroad from Saint Paul to Lake Superior—has now passed finally through both branches the Legis—finally through branches the Legis—finally lature—the House having yesterday ac- the corner-stone of our liberties is to be cepted the amendments imposed in the found in the great principle of State Sov- tional flag will soon be floating over Senate, relating chiefly to taxation. The creignty," and denouncing the impending Charleston, Augusta, Columbia and Ra- was refused. Company is required to deposit the sum | Constitutional amendment in unqualified | leigh. of \$20,000 as a guarantee of good faith, terms. to revert to the Company on the completion of ten miles of the road.

A very singular provision, originally engrafted, apparently in jest, upon the Root The Agricultural College Ques-River Railroad Bill, making their swamp lands subject to the State tax in five years from the time the lands were conveyed to the company, is also affixed to this bill, and applied to all the lands granted by Congress to the State; and we believe it is the intention to engraft it also upon the Pacific and Central Companie's bills. It is difficult to believe that legislation of this ter than that of giving direction to the arming slaves has been temporarily laid sort can be seriously intended. If this tion in the country. No capitalist living would touch or look at a grant burthened with such a devouring impost. will be worth millions to our State.

An invitation to invest in a Railroad. italists have learned by bitter experience, that no investments are so ruinous, as in dreads the fire. Does any one believe refer the subject to a joint comthat any number of men living, can be House of Representatives, and, if thought found, who would willingly burthen best, to associate with them several of themselves with the taxes on a million of acres of land, which they may not be sider the whole matter, and report at the

able to dispose of in fifty years? next session of the Legislature. It has Such legislation as this defeats its own nue, it makes revenue unpossible by mak- ent sufficient data for giving the wisest This doubt has at length been solved. object. If the purpose is to obtain reveing it impossible to hypothecate the lands direction to the income arising from the It seems that while his main army ador use them as a basis of eredit. So, at least, with all deference to the worthy gentlemen who think differently, it seems

THE IMPORTANCE OF WILL MINGTON TO THE REBELS,

· 215.

vealed the immense loss which the closing of Wilmington inflicts upon the Rebels. We quote:

How disappointed the Yankees must be we may guess by the importance of Wilmington as a port of entry. It is officially declared that since Oct. 26, 1861—that is, in the course of two months-there have been imported in to the ports of Wilmington and Charleston 8,632,000 pounds of meat, 1,507,000 pounds of lead, 1,938,000 pounds of saltpetre, 516,000 pairs of shoes, 316,000 pairs of blankets, 520, 000 pounds of coffee, 69,000 rilles, 97 packages of revolvers, 2,639 packages of medicine, 43 cannon, &c. &c. It is easy to understand, therefore, the magnitude of the efforts made to close the port, and the despondency ere-

Captain Edwin C. Saunders, to be tured. The Index went on to assure its readers that the Yankees would not attempt to repeat the experiment of attacking Fort Fisher, which lit held up as a model of impregnable earthworks. Alas!

Model of impregnable earthworks. Alas!

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felt, when, three weeks afterward, it

A GOOD IDEA.

lest suggestion of the Rev. Jabez Brooks-

MAJOR GENERAL CURTIS.

THE Hartfort Press makes an interest-

ng statement in regard to the recent or-

ler of Gen. Sherman, allotting to ne-

groes the coasts and islands of South

Carolina and Georgia. It says that when

Mr. Stanton was in Savannah, General

Sherman invited to a conference twenty

of the leading men of the negroes, such

as they selected to represent them. They

sent their most intelligent men, their

class-leaders, preachers, some of the

large-brained, shrewd, clear-headed men.

Gen. Sherman, in the presence of Mr.

Stanton, entered into a full and free con-

session of land they would support them-

Editors St. Paul Press.

lege for Minnesota?

There will not come before the Legis

lature this winter a more important mat-

JABEZ BROOKS.

RED WING, Feb. 14, 1865.

Second Lieut.

be Second Lieut.

First Lieut.

Promotions in the Tenth Regiment

Lieut. Geo. W. Stewart to be Captain.

First Sergeant Samuel G. Wise, to be

First Sergeant Andrew G. Ridlaut, to

Second Lieut. Smith H. Stowers, to be

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1865.

for the fallacy of Rebel calculations. LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

nable earthwork." We suppose the extracts from that paper in this morning's dispatches, refer in part to this event. Like the Richmond papers, it now pro-OUS PROGRESS. nounces the capture of this important

HIS LEFT WING AD. We respectfully commend the excel-President of the Handin University at VANCING UPON COLUMBIA.

FRONT OF CHARLESTON.

ings; it is very perilous to dash rashly HIS CAVALRY AT FLOR-ENCE.

Rebels Going to Make Stand on the Congaree. Major General Samuel R. Curtis, ac-

berne to Raleigh. interests, before he entered the military

> GEN, TERRY GAINS IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES.

Defeat of the Imperialists in Mexico and Sonora,

SHERMAN.

Glorious Progress of his Victorious Columns-His Left near Columbia Bis Extreme Right in Front of Charleston-The Railroad to Wilmington Severed—His Cavalry near

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. was land. If they had the assured posof Branchville, and within 50 miles of that she is small it is believed that she Columbia, the capital, while his right was will be able to do much damage to Ameror with white people. After consulta- two miles distant, and threatening it. On meditated career. It is thought she tion, they answered that, for the present, the next day, (Tuesday last,) it was in- would go to Nassau before taking on they would prefer to be by themselves. the scheme was therefore arranged in the scheme was the scheme wa

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. A special dispatch to the Evening Bulletin, dated Washington, 16th, says, Richmond papers of the 15th indicate A GOOD SUGGESTION. that Sherman's advanced cavalry are actually as far north as Florence, the second important railroad junction on the

borders of North Carolina. They also announce all telegraphic and railroad communications with Charleston destroyed, thus showing that Sherman's Will you give me space for a few words left column must have struck the northon the question of an Agricultural Coleastern railroad, running from Charleston

The Richmond papers of the 14th received to-day, show that the question of

munificent grant by Congress to this aside in the Rebel Congress. principle is to prevail, a land grant of a State, for the purpose of instructing the The Times' James Island correspondfew hundred thousand aeres would soon impoverish the richest railroad corporaimpoverish the richest railroad corpora- Mechanic Arts. Every citizen has an acked on the Charleston and Savannah interest in the subject, but especially our Railroad. at the point where it crosses farmers and mechanics. A right decision the Cambabee River. They are steadily enemy in the meantime reluctantly retir-I do not now propose to discuss any of ing in the same direction.

suggest respectfully to our legislators, whether it would not be wisest to

Longstreet is said to be in command of mittee of the Senate and of the the defenses of Richmond.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. The Herald's Washington special has the educators of the State, who shall con- the following: The Richmond Dispatch of the 15th has been in doubt as to what force Sherman seemed to me that we have not at pres- had sent in the direction of Augusta. grant. This committe could look over vanced towards Branchville and Charles-

tural colleges already established—wheth- break up the Charleston and Augusta tically to make a new Union. er they are ineflicient, and too expensive Railroad. From official dispatches received at the England or France, or both, would be a War Department, we learn that last Frincecessity. The Index contends that the for the returns given-whether they are failures and why—whether our education- day Gen. Wheeler attacked Kilpatrick at United States Government is paving the al system and results are too immature— Aiken on the Charleston and Augusta way for such a war. It says that the road, twenty miles north-east of Augusta war is reaching such a crisis that England

> bia from the north bank. its tributary Saluda are both easily ford- them shortly a series of agreeable surable above the city. This disposes us to prises. The Index also gives a rumor battle before crossing the Congaree.
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> The Richmond Whig says: We learn
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> Which is an eged to be current in pointed in pointed in the part of the circles of the intention on the part of the circles of t believe that our troops will seek to give which is alleged to be current in political C., and will probably make a stand on without forcing England into war.

Lieut. James Gorman, to be Captain. the Saluda.

FROM WASHINGTON.

News and Rumors at the Capital. NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Commercial's special says there are rumors in Washington of favorable military news from North Carolina in The admission of Representatives from

The Post's special says the Ways and Means Committee have increased the pay of salaries 20 per cent. It is believed the issue of Treasury

notes under the new loan bill will be limited to the denomination of \$100 and upwards. OFFICIAL CORRUPTION IN ARKANSAS UN-VEILED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. Major General Herron, in his report in Jeff. Davis' dominions. The new currency is now considered of less value than the Department of Arkansas, transmitthe old. There is no money even of this ted to the Senate to-day, indica'es his worthless character in the treasury to setbelief in the existence of corruption and the immense outstanding accounts, and speculation, but excherates Gen. Steele taxation is declared to be heavy as

of cotton, are the suspected sources of emoluments, of which the evidence is not very direct. His dismissal is advised, and Col. T. H. Benton, of the 29th Iowa infantry, recommended in his stead. Gen. Herron also recommends the removal of Col. B. O. Carr, Chief Quartermaster, and the appointment of a dismissal is advised, or on the railroad of col. B. O. Carr, Chief Quartermaster, and the appointment of a dismissal is advised, the bar. The barge attack on the night of the 11th on battery Tompkins was reports of his sickness and death are unpulsed.

Price is reported to have gone to Mexical color of the 11th on battery Tompkins was reports of his sickness and death are unpulsed.

The Richmond Dispatch reports the landing of 20,000 men at Newbern, and believes their object to be an immediate advance on Raleigh, or on the railroad.

The deaft under Can. Cambus order has

ed to attack him. The French sent some movement advanced them three miles reinfercements on board the French westward of Petersburg. steamer Lucifer, and they landed at Alta-Mexico, attack the reinforcements at the solving the difficulty before them.

them Lazalla, the commander of the plies from other quarters than the Richthe expedition, together with six officers. gia. General Potter at the same time deleated the imperialits under Levega at Elfucete, and took their artillery and all their amers. Among them was Vega himself, who

that a second one will be attempted. A NEW, REBEL PIRATE.

at London has informed the government Florence - Lee Reported Cone of the sailing from kingstown Island of the steamer Ajax. which it is not doubted is intended for a rebel pirate. Her ar-Advices from General Sherman. His mament had gone, or would go out in a left wing was on Monday, 17 miles north sailing vessel. Notwithstanding the fact

NASSAU UNDER A STAND. The closing of the port of Wilmington most of its details exactly in accordance maining link between Charleston and the has been a sad blow to Nassan. All is Sherman's army, and expect that the na- Honduras arrived on the 21st and asked

FOREIGN NEWS.

Peace Rumors la Europe. LIVERPOOL, Saturday, Feb. 4. ica per steamer China, indicating a continued war in the United States, has im-by frequent executions of innocent Mexiparted a decided improvement in the cotton market and rather unfavorably effected United States securities. QUEENSTOWN, Sunday, Feb. 5.

Rubuid, the defendant in the pirate Rappahannock case, has been acquitted n all the courts. Cardinal Wisseman is reported to be rapidly sinking.

ITALY.-Victor Emanuel was on visit to Florence, where he had received ian Senate had adjourned sine die. A ministerial crisis was reported, but it blew over. Turin was in a state of excitement, but no disturbance had oc-

curred. Professor Goldwin Smith, in the London Daily News, controverts the opinion of a Manchester paper, and urges that alpresenting such assets as this, would be simply an invitation to bankruptcy. Caplishment of such an institution, but to correspondent says that he was told by a learned by hitter experience. 10th, going, it was supposed, to Branch- fully commenced with separate States, over which the oligarchy of Richmond is

losing its usurped power. The Index, the Confederate organ in peace negotiations, but not like others, disbelieves the peace rumors. It asserts that the North is unmistakeably tired of that the North is unumbed counsels the war, and that more rational counsels he assumed command, a large force of men is much better than of those heretothe following: We have for some days are beginning to prevail. It claims that the abandoning of the sea-coast by the South, will be an actual advantage in a military point of view, by increasing the strength of its inland armies. The Index then points out that friendship may be reton, he sent Kilpatrick and his cavalry to stored bet seen the North and South, and the whole ground—the history of agricul. demonstrate against Augusta and to from so close and firm an alliance, as prac-Under such circumstances war with

The London Index, the organ of the Rebels in England, in glorying over the failure of the first attack on Fort Fisher, which it conceived would be the last, rewhich the closing wounded.

We also learn that the Congaree and stributary Saluda are both easily ford.

> Times' correspondent shows that a gallant charge was made, and the rebel outer observes that it is true that Mr. Evarts observes the Mr. Evarts observes that Mr. Evarts observes that Mr. Evarts observes the Mr. Evarts observes the Mr. Evar works, consisting of three redoubts, were arrives at the satisfactory conclusion that

tations that those whose interest it is to maintain an opposite opinion, will be equally satisfied.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France, shows a decrease of over three tomac, states that the dispatch of the and a half million of francs in cash. The great trotting match in Paris, be- tion of James I. Hicks is a mistake, as military news from North Carolina in addition to that which was received last and the French horse Express, resulted dent until further orders. in a victory for the American horse, he winning by a hundred yards. Louisiana and Arkansas is regarded as

FROM REBEL PAPERS. Official from Hardee—Yankee Opera-

tions Near Churleston-Grand Yan- tions?" kee Expedition from Newbern to Richmond Storehouse.

Late Richmond papers present some left on short leaves of absence to go very curious and interesting disclosures regarding financial and military matters in Jeff. Davis' dominions. The new cur-

speculation, but excepting a too implicit confidence in the integrity of hs staff. He seems to regard the Provost Marshal General, Lieut. Col. Chambers, of the 7th Missouri Cavalry, as the principal offender. Fires, licenses, bribes for release from imprisonment, and proceeds of cotton, are the suspected sources of employments of which the evidence is not the large attack on the night of the local process of the local process of the local process are still in strong force on the island, however, with an increase of 18 steamers off the local process of the local process are still in strong force on the island, however, with an increase of 18 steamers off the local process of the local process are still in strong force on the island, however, with an increase of 18 steamers off the local process.

Style, so other during Sherman's march trom Atlanta, is doing it again, after the same classical model. But at the same time that Kilpatrick is moving out west to-General Potter of the national army start- his lines still further, having by his recent

The soldiers agree upon the practicata. Colonierz, of the national army of bility of introducing negroes to aid in The Richmond Examiner of the 14th plete success, defeating the enemy, capturing all their artillery, arms, wagons, among them I are the commentary of the properties of the commentary of the com Steamer Lucifer, who was commanding mond storehouse of South-western Geor-· NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

The Richmond Whig says: We learn that a small force, consisting munition, and a large number of prison- of twelve officers and one hundred men, under command of Lieutenant Tacony was immediately shot as a traitor to his Read, were recently captured by the Rejected.

Yankee forces near Flitchfield, in Isle of Mr. Wa After this complete failure of the French Wight county, Va. Among the party expedition to Sonora it is not anticipated was Assistant Engineer Tomlinson, of the night before his departure.

The Herald's Special says our Consul A heavy fire occurred at Danville, Va., Wednesday last. Estimated loss exceeds \$200,000. General Braxton Bragg is reported at Richmond.

> FROM MEXICO. Serious Defent of the French and

Hands-Canby Retaliates. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

The steamer Eagle brings Havana dates law.

and it is said now number 60,000. They have recovered the entire state of Jalas- has been paid shall be refunded. co. Indeed, the Empire consists only of Matamoras, Tuxacan, Tampies, Vera

The news received to-day from Amer- Cruz, Alnerado, and the City of Mexico. Authority is maintained in these places The Liberals had gained a victory at Gwynn has left Havana for Europe.

St. Louis, Feb. 17. The Republican's Cairo special says, late New Orleans advices represent that the Mexican Gen. Mejap, commander at Matamoras, entered into arrangements with the rebel authorities by which all refugees from Texas are returned to them son, as representatives from Arkansas.

Gen. Canby is said to have sent word Fair oad in Missour and Committee of the to Mejap that he will retaliate by taking Whole, on the internal revenue bill. and holding a Mexican officer as hostage for every refugee returned to the rebels.

FROM FORT FISHER.

New York, Feb. 17. The Iribune's Fort Fisher correspondent says the rebel position in front of Wilmington, is next to impregnable. from Annapolis as follows: veterans, who were at once set to work. fore received. Only one hundred had to Additional details of the movement to- be sent to hospital. A report was cur-

wards Wilmington, last Saturday, show rent in Richmond when the men left that that the troops engaged were exclusively Sherman had been checked and that those of Gen. Terry's command, but the Beauregard had been killed. operations were directed in person by his superior officer, Gen. Schofield. They Blockade Runner Blocked-Maximilwere most successful and what at first appeared to be only a reconnoissance in force, terminated in a permanent advance, the Union lines being moved forward two miles after considerable scvere skirmishing. The new ground was held and works

were immediately thrown up on it, almost as strong as those in front, to which the Rebels fell back. The Union casualties during the day were only about 10 killed and 50

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

General McDowell has issued an order cargo et 574 casks of rice, 100 boxes of ONE, TWO, OR THREE YEARS. from good authority that our forces are tion with Canada before the termination permits from the Provost Marshal. No falling back before Sherman's advancing columns, in the direction of Columbia, S. Province of Great Britain may be seized evidence of their peaceful intentions. New York, Feb. 17.

Without forcing England into war.

The London Times editorially finds legiance. Aliens must produce satisfactory certificates of their nationality. The state of \$5,000,000 from tory certificates of their nationality. Hardee reports a repulse of our forces on James Island. On the contrary, the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Information from the Army of the Po-10th instant, announces that the execubeen qui'e numerous for some time past, twenty-five coming within our lines on

Wednesday morning. They presented their usual dirty, ragged, and hungry Gold still stagmant; no speculative movement, and importers' demand nominal. The price has fluctuated between 203/4@201/4. appearance. Their first question alm always, is, "where c. A severe storm commenced on Tues-Raleigh-Lee Cut off from the Great day night, which threatened to continue

> FROM ARKANSAS. Kirby Smith's Army Scattered-

Price Alive and on a Mission to Mexico. CAIRO, Feb. 16. Latert news from Kirby Smith's army says his troops are very much scattered for the purpose of obtaining forage, food and wood. It will be impossible to concentrate them in any force during the present season in consequence of insuffi-

cient transportation. Price is reported to have gone to Mexi-

termaster, and the appointment of a advance on Raleigh, or on the railroad line. Grant visited Newcorn lately.

THE FRENCH DRIVEN FROM SONORA.

THE FRENCH DRIVEN FROM SONORA.

Thursday's Proceedings Continued WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

SENATE.—After Ten Eyck's remarks

Collections payable in the City made free of cost and throughout the State free of charge beyond actual expenses incurred. Remittances made the day after collection at the lowest rate SENATE.—After Ten Eyek's remarks in opposition to the bill it was postponed till Saturday,

The naval appropriation bill was considered and all the amendments of the sidered and all the amendments of the finance committee concurred in. The last section of the bill providing for ad-

ditional midshipmen from each Congressional District was stricken out.

Mr. Wilson offered an additional section postponing the time for the restoration postponing the restoratio tion of the Naval Academy at Annapolis for two years from the first of May next Mr. WADE offered an amendment for the appointment of a board of admiralty similar to that offered in the House a

the James River fleet, who was married few days ago. Pending its consideration the Senate adjourned. House, -The amendment under debate was to one heretofore offered by Hooper, the object of which is to restrain, by increased tax, the over issue of bank notes, and to compel State banks to come under the National banking law.

Various amendments were offered and rejected, including one by Mr. Wilson, restraining National banks from paying out any other than national currency, and Ground-Narrow area under Maxi- State banks from issuing or paying out nellian-Max. Playing tuto Rebel any other than national currency, after the 1st of January, 1865. Hooper's amendment was then reject ed, leaving the tax on banks as in the

The amendment proposed by the Commost of its details exactly in accordance with the wishes of the negroes, and with the wishes of the negroes, and with their practical suggestions.

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The According to the Hermittee on Ways and Means, assessing a stagnation there. According to the Hermittee on Ways and Means, assessing a duty of 5 per cent on excess of income over \$3,000, and 10 per cent on excess of income over \$3,000, was amended so at the copperhead of the copperhead of the Copperheads of Connecticut held were filled with goods. The pirate Talman and the copperhead of th

It was reported at Vera Cruz that that special income tax shall not apply to permission to anchor in the harbor but Bazaine was seriously wounded, and that the income of officers of the army and 700 of the foreign Legion have deserted, navy, for 1864, who have since been dismost of them going over to the Liberals. charged for disability or wounds con-The Liberals were increasing in strength, tracted in the service, or by expiration of term of service, and any such tax which

EVENING SESSION. A resolution was adopted, instructing the Commissioner of the District of Columbia to inquire whether persons have not been sold out of jail to substitute brokers, if so, how many, and who ob-

tained the money. House went into Committee on amend atory internal revenue bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. House .- Committee on Elections reported in favor of the admission of Messrs: Field and Mann, representatives from Louisiana, and Messrs. Jack and John-House passed the bill extending the

time for the completion of the land grant railroad in Missouri and Wisconsin. 100 RECRUITS. Washington, Feb. 17. llouse.-After various unsuccessful attempts were made to amend the proposition to tax sales one-half of one per RECRUITING AGENTS.

centum, it was adopted by two majority. The American has special dispatches London, ridicules Blair's attempted Their right rests en Cape Fear River and The flag of truce boats New York and consists of a breastwork, ten feet in Leary arrived here this morning with 1 height, with a ditch and abattis in front. 518 paroled Union soldiers and officers Gen. Schofield brought with him when from Richmond. The condition of the

> New York, Feb. 17. The steamer Corsica brings Havana dates of the 11th. The blockade runner Col. Lamb was obliged to return from an

Maximillian's Consul at Havana has not yet been able to secure the Mexican MAJOR GEN'L HANCOCK archives in that city. No news from Arrival from Synvanah.

attempt to run into Galveston Harbor.

Boston, Feb. 15. The steamer Grey Hound which carried the contributions of Boston to Savannah arrived here to-day, having left Hilton Head on the 10th just. She brings a

The 7-30 Loan Blauppearing. PHILADLPHIA, Feb. 16. The subscriptions to the 7-80 loan re-

NUMBER 41.

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Stocks dull and lower.

Money 566 per cent. and p.enty.
Gold opened at 203%, rose to 204%, and close

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[By Telegraph.]

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Sept. 20, 1864

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Scenes in the House of Representa-Counting Electoral Vote, and Peace Message of the President-The Betraband and Chumpagne-Hospital -Theatricals, Davesport and Wallack-Senators Banusey and Norton -&c.,-Sih Minnesota.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: During the past few days there have been three immense congregations gathered and packed closely together in the House of Representatives. Hundreds of correspondents at the National Capital have sketched, in a graphic style, through the leading papers in every part of the nation these assemblages of the people, the oc casion which brought them together, and the proceedings in the popular branch of the National Legislature; so it is too late now for my poor pen to say badly what has already been well said everywhere. As well might the old stage-coach attempt to compete with the telegraph as bearer of dispatches to the readers of the Press. The first occasion, and there will never benceforth be a greater, was the gathering in the Capitol to witness the passage of the amendment to the Constitution, proclaiming liberty to all the people; to enact that higher law of which few years ago we heard so much, and which was always sneeringly alluded to by one-half of the press, and more than one-half of the orators, statesmen and politicians, and by full two-thirds of cess in their Railroad legislation. and the Quaker poet has already sung his ny inquiries for Minnesota friends. 'Laus Deo,' on hearing the bells rung for the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery in the United States.

convention of both houses, met together to count the electoral vote, and proclaim ted States. It was right that this gathering should follow close upon the first. the joint convention, and there seemed to be no place for the sole of his foot. Expressing as well as we could the face of a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as well as we could be force as a pressing as a pressing as a pression as a press almost demanded, our standing place. net Grant at least 200,000. But assisted by only two other persons of the male species, we resisted the implor ing looks of the ladies; and the blockade of crinoline prevented both watchman and ple, filling the Hall from floor to roof. The entrance of the Senators, this being the only occasion of a joint convention o Congress, the counting and the announcement of the vote of the State of Maine; a of the State of New Jersey, when Cox indulges in a bit of pleasantry at his expense, and we were ready to depart, if -wedged in as we were by crinoline and ladies, in more colors than the rainbow-

it had been possible. The third assemblage in the House good behavior. The President's message regularly progressive. is announced in the midst of debate. It was a budget of letters and telegrams, giving to the House all the correspondence with regard to the Peace Conference which recently transpired in Hampton Roads. Other business was laid aside and such was the desire to hear every word that silence reigned. Every Representative was in his seat, and every eye intent, and every ear eager to hear giving to the House all the correspondence with regard to the Peace Conference with regard to the Peace Conference which recently transpired in Hampton Roads. Other business was laid asside and such was the desire to hear every word that silence reigned. Every Representative was in his seat, and every ear eager to hear every subject upon which he was tried, every intent, and every ear eager to hear giving to the House all the correspond-though the best wisdom I know; and the best wisdom I kno was a budget of letters and telegrams, ing to the moment, is the best wisdom l

an illustration of the kindliness of the knew. President so well known. One of the New York Herald's correspondents hearing of the Conference, had started hurriedly for Fortress Monroe. Arriving at Annapolis he found a steamer at the wharf fired up for departure. Enquiring of the Captain for passage he was told that he had received a telegram to have the steamer ready and that was all he knew contest a victory; and this is the pursuit about it.

The correspondent turned and looking up the street saw a tall, lean, lank individual with satchel in hand approaching. Looking again he saw the President of the United States approach and go on board the "Thomas Collyer." Following he found in the cabin the person whom he saluted as "Mr. President." but which is cause and which effect? An of the sun. Our system has been the the have seen you before. You are one of that they can make good wages by half- the outside world which has permitted it- the ou those Herald, fellows, ain't you?" The labor, refuse to lay oftener than every self to indulge in ignorant censure upon the adoption of some decisive, energetic. reply was "that he feared that he was an can go," said the President, "why not? broken, you may often drop ln. There's plenty of room here, and beside
I wish some one to talk to." With pleasant
chit-chat the Bohemian and the President correspondent returned on the steamer with the President to Annapolis. Desiring to reach Washington an hour after siring to reach Washington an hour after he approached a railroad train and was told by the conductor that he could not told by the conductor that he could not enter, as that was a special for the President. Watching an opportunity he en-

tered the car and was cordially greeted by the President again and saying "certainly; there's plenty of room—only four of us—you can go as well as not. As the Rebel Commissioners were about to leave Hampton Roads, Secretary Seward sent them, as a parting gift, basket of champagne, with the request that they would not carry off the negro to

Richmond with the champagne! We attended last night at the Campbel Hospital, a dramatic entertainment, homian and the President The Con- which would be creditable to any of the theatres of the city. The "Rough Dia mond" and the "Morning Call," wer played to the edification of an audience of five hundred, the daughter of the Chaplain playing the part of "Margery," Friday with great credit to herself. No better "Consin Joe" ever appeared than wa

personated by a brave soldier boy. To our surprise, Davenport and Wal lack, the noted actors, were present Wallack read a beautiful poem, and Davenport gave us a representation of town meeting called in the State Maine, to "consider the draft," in which ne represented at least a half dozen New England characters, among which was the chairman himself, the modest and the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter. Fervent prayer with a "cold in his 'ed," all of which, it is needless to say, were excellent and enthusiastically cheered.

Senator Ramsey has introduced one of the most important bills of the session: To establish Assay offices, and to issue certificates to miners for gold dust or ballion deposited.

been greeted heartily by numerous ac-Messrs. Benson, Chute, Banning,

Litchfield, Baldwin, and others, are town, and have a good prospect of su a part of the Constitution of the country, who are all looking well, and making ma-Very truly yours,

All Sorts.

The second assemblage was a joint -At a hearing before the Senate Military Committee, to-day, a proposition and barbarity with which it had been Abraham Lincoln President of the Uni- was submitted, on behalf of several capi- prosecuted were worthy of the unhallowed

grace from the reporters' seats, and in set the machinery which made the conferdismay slipped into the ladies gallery. ence necessary. General Grant told a Scores of lovely faces looked up at us, and four score more crowding in at the lower score more crowdi door, first in winning looks besought, fresh men, he could close the war in three and then with voices neither soft nor gentle months. It is supposed the draft will

doorkeeper from reaching our corner to displace us. Still there was little of in- ashamed to appear at the altar with a confiscated, and our lives forfeited. He [Great cheering.], Mr. Benjamin subterest except the vast assemblage of peo- man in such a state. The poor girl burst

-As George the Third was at one time walking the quarter-deck of a man-of-war with his hat on, a sailor asked his messmate "Who that fellow was that didn't glance at the sullen face of Pendleton, douse his peake to the Admiral?" "Why, after the announcement of the vote it's the king." "Well, king or no king," out of sight of land in his life."

-Nothing teaches patience like a garden. You may go around and watch the er than it will It forced, it is only torn was yesterday, and it was interest in pieces. All the best results of a garing once to witness Congressmen on their | den, like those of life, are slowly, but

eye intent, and every ear eager to hear the President's not rhetorical but graphic the President's not rhetorical but graphic communication.

The Ontest the Victorials. The Ontest the President of the Add not been questions and would be continually interfering between the ling the black man to the aid of Gen. Lee? Apropos to the Peace Conference was inch of paper, and, pushing it towards him desired him to write upon it all he regulation would be in the hands of to the secession and led off in the first -A celebrated song writer asked

Douglas Jerrold, "Have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?" "Oh, yes," said Jerrold. "I've all the confidence, but I haven't the guicea!" -There is but one road in life which it is in the power of all to follow and of all to attain. It it subject to no disappointment, since he that perseveres makes every difficulty an advancement and every

of virtue. —The silent accomplish more than the noisy. The tail of the rattlesnake makes who would be taken care of by their owners looking to her to lead in the new measure who would be bound to it by future inall the noise, but the head does the execution.

terest, but under the emancipation policoma it must. When shall it come? (Voices, "Now, now, now.! Yes, now.")

other day. -Why may the exercise of skating intruder, but that he wished very much to serve as an excellent introduction to sogo to Fortress Monroe." "Certainly you ciety? Because when once the ice is

FIRING THE SOUTHERN HEART.

Cooing of one of the Gentle

Jeff. Davis.

Doves.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1865 .- The

verbose man, the stutterer, and the man with a "cold in his 'ed," all of which, it shall attempt only synopsical sketches. MR. HUNTER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Hunter on taking the Chair explained in a speech of some length the object, and purpose for which the meeting had been convened. The most momentous issues address our attention that Senator Norton is in town, and has tem and frame work, the protection of life, liberty and prosperity are all involved and at stake. God grant us wisdom to conceive and the energy that onr situation requires. We are not responsible, said Mr. Hunter, for the war that has raged for four years and for the blood chosen to declare war upon it and upon us. There had been, said Mr. Hunter, no such war as that which had been waged

pense, capable of transportation for the ment in relation to the people of the and apparent in the meeting, in the sud-

Three or four times a couple appeared before a clergyman for marriage; but the bridegroom was drunk, and the reverend gentleman refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion he expressed his surprise shed; to submit without conditions to the last occasion he expressed his surprise that so remove the last occasion he expressed his surprise last occasion he expressed his surprise that so remove the last occasion he expressed his surprise last occasion here. promised indeed that he would show len-

their property, their security at the within her boundaries one million and will of one man and not under sixty thousand fighting men, between the the guaranty of law, (voices, ages of eighteen and forty-five years. "never, never,") in the government to Against this formidable force the enemy which they were thus require to submit have raised three millions of men, at vaunconditionally. It was not promised rious periods, since 1861. There are in that they should even have a voice. It the South 618,000 blacks, of fighting retorted the other, "he's an unmannerly dog." "Why, where should he learn manners?" said Jack; "he was never manners?" said Jack; "he was never should be allowed any representative. President Lincoln had told our Companies than for that missioners that, should we elect Representatives and send them to the Wash- will make them run away, and they will ington Congress, he (President Lincoln) be found fighting against us, instead of opening bnd from to day; but it takes its would be in favor of receiving them, but for us. As yet but one side is told them. own time, and you cannot urge it on fast- he was only one man. Whether or not they The Yankees can beat us from the begin-

the proposed basis of pacification. Mr. over to the enemy by saying if you go egularly progressive.

—To act with common sense, according to the moment, is the best wisdom I or surrender to the Washington Govern
the proposed basis of pacincation. Hir. over to the Yankees you will get your freedom, but you will perish off the earth, for you can't live in that cold climate. those who, for one generation at least, would be extremely hostile to us. If the northern agitation in times past in connection with the African population was intolerable to us, what would it be under to the secession and led on in the first cannon shot of the revolution? South Carolina. And one after another the southern States wheeled into line. Virginia held back, for her love for the Union was as strong and as warm and after another the southern States wheeled into line. Virginia held back, for her love for the Union was as strong and as warm and after another the southern States wheeled into line. Virginia held back, for her love for the Union was as strong and as warm and after another the southern States wheeled into line. Virginia held back, for her love for the Union was as strong and as warm and after another the southern States wheeled into line. Virginia held back, for her love for the Union was as strong and as warm and after another the southern States wheeled into line.

the extremely aggravated circumstances fectionate as the love of a mother for her a subject of causeless distraction, and that Virginia was going to abandon the what, said Mr. H., is to become of these liberated slaves. The men among them have been carried off by the enemy in "Who held back?") But soon another large districts, and only the women and children remain under our system. These with us, and like South Carolina, we are withers under the sirocco, or the mists of Lee can be reinforced by twenty thou--When eggs are scarce they are high, the morning disappear under the beams sand men. The speaker was no sensathis question were acquainted with or earnest measure like this, there was danwould consider the real facts of the case, ger, very great danger, to avert which, it would hail us not as the enemies but as were he as much of a Virginian as he was the protectors and saviors of the black a Louisianian, he would not hesitate to race. An eminent lady once said, "Oh! make this sacrifice. Louisiana will fol-

present designs his race is doomed.

Having sketched the evils and the ruin it would be illustrated by our condition—

There will be a meetle

dignity for our wives and children. gross if they conquer us, and if they fail Cheers. voice, "that's the ticket.") to conquer us to let them remain as they There was never before such a con- are. In conclusion, Mr. Benjamin paid a The Great Richmond War test; never has there been such glory as we shall witness, never before has the world looked coldly on and seen a compliment to the Virginia ladies for their patriotism and devotion to the has the world looked coldly on and seen a cause, and closed with an eloquent speech. people without aid or sympathy standing up for their liberties and bravely contesting their soil, foot by foot, with the ene- Carolina, next addressed the meeting. my, sealed up from intercourse with the At another meeting Jeff. Davis made a outside world, and excluded both com speech as follows: mercially and sentimentally from their ympathies, but nevertheless maintaining

the fight with brave hearts and stout hands. Our success will establish, continued Mr. II., a system of government about half an hour. He said he would Washington, Feb. 12, 1865.—The Richmond papers of Friday are full of the world. A government in which both the called to commemorate a victory. But it great war meeting at the African Church | white and the black races will improve to- | was not only pleasant, he felt a proud white and the blackraces will improve together. Our soldiers, when they return
principally made up from the Bentinel of
Friday:

In response to a published call, a vast
throng assembled at the African Church
The following account is
gether. Our soldiers, when they return
victorious from the wars, with their brows
crowned with laurels, will return to be
hailed by the benedictions and honored
by the gratitude of their countrymen.
Was not only pleasant, he left a proud
and eestatic joy to see his countrymen
looking whatever disasters there had
been in the face, and plucking from adversity new courage and resolution; and
it was at this spectacle that his heart beat
high with hope. It was well that there
by the gratitude of their countrymen of the long assembled at the African Church
They have salted my case exactly,—relieving
my throat so that I could sing with ease."—7.

Ducharme, Charister French Parish Church on yesterday at noon, to consider the love and veneration of their associates, should commence here in Virginia that Montreal. state of the country and the duties of the the youths of another generation will ga- reactionary movement of the people in present hour. On the opening of the ther around them to hear the story of the preparation for a new proclamation to genuine. loors the spacious building was quickly present war and to be instructed in all meet the demands of the hour. All must crammed, and a large multitude was una- that is noble and brave. Could higher now be laid on the altar of country. It a ble to gain admission. It is much to be motives be presented to engage our zeal such a feeling should now take possession regretted that the state of the weather or to rouse our activities? He would prevented the holding of the meeting in not promise that the struggle would be give a hearty and unanimous answer to the Capitol Square, as was intended at easy or without sacrifice. On the contrary, it would be arduous and hard, but on them, then he could say we stood now far better to lose life than fail. Property upon the verge of successes which would he threw out of the question, for that was teach the insolent enemy who had treated nothing in such a contest. A proper zeal on the part of the people will do wonders—it will bring back deserters and it ed himself with arrogance, he was will bring out skulkers. [A soldier- indeed, talking to his masters. (Tre-

"Give it to 'em."] And, as in religion, mendous cheers.) He said he had we must join faith to works, he who de- never hoped anything from proposi ions sponds is already half whipped. of peace made to the enemy unless accom-[Cheers.] With devotion and enthusi-panied with victories of our arms; that asm, he saw no reason why we should the true hope of the Confederacy was in fail. We must cultivate enthusiasm. It | brave soldiers in sufficient number to con-Our form of Government, our social sysin battle, and by this sentiment, as a he would have been more or less than French commander once stated, the man not to have yielded to a natural deflight of his troops was stayed and ex- sire to testify, on every proper occasion, Mr. Hunter said he himself has faith. his anxiety, his yearning anxiety for peace. He had received a notice from changed defeat for victory. Mr. Lincoln opening the way to an unof-He pretended to see no signs in the stars

ficial conference on the subject. He did not feel at liberty to decline the invita-tion which it implied. In the note which and no portents on the earth; but he bewhich has been spilled. Our skirts are lieved there was a righteous God, who clear We contend only for the right presides over the sflairs of men and na. the Senators and representatives in Con- The Eighth Minnesota, Colonel Thom- of self-government. This ought to have tions, and who will not suffer the right to gress. But the "higher law" is now, as, is here. We have had calls from Capt. thanks to the rebellion, soon to become Hewson McGregor, Hartley and others it is our American principle, and by eduthanks to the rebellion, soon to become the woon, McGregor, Hartley and others. it is our American principle, and by education and tradition they had been adapted a lawys of two countries. Mr. Lincoln cation and tradition they had been adapted a lawys of two countries. Mr. Lincoln cation and tradition they had been adapted a lawys of two countries. Mr. Lincoln cation and tradition they had been adapted a lawys of two countries. monished to respect it. They ought to have united with us in cherishing and maintaining, but instead of that they have that under any cercumstances he could At last Mr. Hunter, who had been

listened to with great attention, here resumed his seat, amid hearty applause. on 'us, except those of Waltenstein and Utilla and the 30 year war. The fury MR. BENJAMIN'S SPEECH.

live or die. Thank God he represented a people too proud to eat the leek, or Hon, J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of bow the neck to mortal man. [Cheering] was submitted, on behalf of several capitalists, to construct a marine railway round the Niagara Falls at their own exception of the United States Government by the heralds of the will of the people, expressed during the ides of November. Without these "voices of the people" thus intelligently expressed, the amendment to the Constitution could not ment was merely to be the office and on the people of the lakes, as well as few days ago, to the high resolve, descend and apparent in the meeting, in the sudden revolution from the despondency of a few days ago, to the high resolve, destraining the ides of November. Without these "voices of the people" thus intelligently expressed, the amendment to the Constitution could not so much as proposed that these ment were passed in review. If anything ment were wanted, said Mr. H., to show more were wanted, said Mr. H., to show more were wanted in the hearts and minds of our thing the idea of No-back even on those the full animosity which is exhibited to ment were passed in review. If anything ment in the meeting, in the suddent shows ago, to the high resolve, de-the shown of the suddent shown. They had not so much as proposed that these was not prepared for such extraordination of people" thus intelligently expressed, the amendment to the Constitution could not have passed, and that grand occasion would have been postponed for many years. Your correspondent reached the Capitol an hour before the meeting of the point convention, and there seemed to the poole amendment to the Convertion, and there seemed to the poole amendment to the Constitution could not have been postponed for many years. Your correspondent reached the point convention, and there seemed to the poole amendment to the Capitol an hour before the meeting of the rail-way, give to the company its bonds, pay-able in twenty years, for one million dollars, and also three hundred thousand in bonds annually for ten years after the demonstration of the entire success of the wards us it could be shown in their repeople. What is the cause of it? Have any great military successes been an nonneed? No! it is the knowledge that has come to all of us—that is felt in the governments. They negotiate with the meanest Indian tribe but with a population of the entire success of the million people, they have no terms and the joint convention, and there seemed to way, give to the company its bonds, pay-able in twenty years, for one million dollars, and also three hundred thousand in bonds annually for ten years after the demonstration of the entire success of the will enter into negotiations with us whether with our Confederate or State and minds of our people. What is the cause of it? Have any great military successes been an nonneed? No! it is the knowledge that has come to all of us—that is felt in the governments. They negotiate with the cause of it? Have any great military successes been an nonneed? No! it is the knowledge that has come to all of us—that is felt in the governments. They negotiate with the cause of it? Have any great military successes been an nonneed? No! it is the knowledge tha And but a few days before this one of Bohemian, we passed the messenger at the outer door, and entering the reportation of Beecher in independent of the country is indebted mainly to Horace the country in the country is indebted mainly to Horace the country in the country is indebted mainly to Horace the country in the country is indebted mainly to Horace the country in the co Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet had sat at the feet the outer door, and entering the reporters' gallery obtained a comfortable seat.

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promised matthe would show lending fighting element between the two sections in 1860. The Confederate States, exelusive of Tennessee and Kentucky, had the past let us accept them as lessons of wisdom for the future. (Cheers,) Let us improve the errors of bygones, let us unite our hands and our hearts, lock our that before the next summer solstice falls upon us it will be the enemy who will be asking us for conferences and occasions in which to make known our demands. (Great cheering.)

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Treasurer of the State of Minnesota

Pursuant to the Statute of that State, approv

February 6th, 1860. 1.—The name of the Company is "The New ENGLAND Fire INSURANC COMPANY," and is ated at Hariford, Conn. -The Amount of its Capital Stockle\$200,000 00

.-The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of Market Value. 00 shares American Ex'ge Bank stock, N. Y......\$12,100 00 00 shares Mercantile Bank

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All other claims against the Company cor sist of miscellaneous office expenses only. .- The greatest a nount insured by any or risk, except in a few special cases, 12 \$5,000 2. The amount in-ared in any one clev, tow or village, depends upon it size, and ho .-The greatest amount allowed to be insured In any one block depends upon its size and construction, subject to the above rules.

14.—The act of incorporation as previously filed.

GEO. D. JEWETT, President. ROBT. A JOHNSON, Secretary. HARTFORD, Jan. 7, A. D. 1865. Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, Presi dent, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary of the New England Fire Insurance Company of Hart

WILLIAM HAMMERSLEY, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ? The New England Fire Insurance Co. of Hart ford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled." An Act to among

n Act enlitled an Act to regulate Insurance to pourse not incorporated by the state of Min nesola, 'sporoved the twentleth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two hereby certify that said Company is outhorize to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint [Les.] Paul, this Eighth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

J. B. Power, Deputy H. L. MOSS, Agent, BRIDGE SQUARE, ST. PAUL.

Treasury Repartment,

C.fAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Office of the Compiroller of the Corrency Washington, January 19, 1865. W. ereas, By satisfactory evidence presented two undersigned, it has been made to appear that the SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT PAUL, in the City of St. Paul, in the County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, has been dely organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the circulation, and radionation theses?" the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1861, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of

of Saint Paul, in the County of Ramsey and State of Miunesota, is an thorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and seal of office this nineteenth day of [Official January, 1895.]

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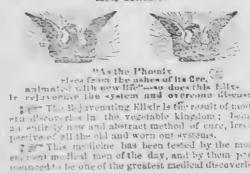
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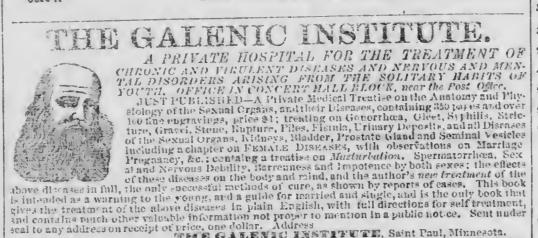
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Their Bodies Not Recovered

Our citizens were shocked yesterday by the tidings which reached Messrs. Cooley, Carver & Co., in a telegram from Mr. W. R. Carver, announcing that Capt. W. B. McGrorty and Mr. M. L Temple, of this city, had been drowned at LaCrosse. The brief announcement of the private dispatch was soon followed by the following news report:

LA CROSSE, Feb. 17. Mr. M. L. Temple and Capt. W. B. McGrorty, of St. Paul, were drowned quota of the city to find. near this city last evening under the fol-lowing circumstances: They, in company with Mr. W. R. Carver, and other city last evening, and wishing to secure at C. E. Frost & Co.'s Store on Wabashaw berths in the sleeping ear, Messrs. Temple and McGrorty started for the depot for that purpose, ahead of the omnibus They took a short cut across the ice, and it is supposed in the darkness mistook a streak of water for a broken track. Their steps were traced to this place, where the current is very strong. The bodies have not been recovered.

The parties mentioned in the above dispatch, left the city by Wednesday morning's stage, only to meet, as the sequel proves, a sudden death.

Capt. McGrorty ranked among onr oldest citizens, having resided here about 12 years. Previous to entering the army, he occupied quite a prominent political position in the city. He was a member ENGES which will surely kill and experimen of the Constitutional Convention, has from your children Children will eat them as ture, and for several years was an Alder man. In 1855 and '56 he owned a grocery establishment on Robert Street, but since disposing of that he was chiefly employed as a contractor. In connec-Central (then Cedar Valley) road, which was suddenly terminated by the death was on his way to join his regi- e28-dly

ily has their deepest sympathy.

Mr. M. L. Temple, though a recent comer to the city, had already made a St. Paul, Roger's Block & doors above the Bridge. large number of friends, who feel his loss keenly. He came here last November and opened a Music Store in Union serves up to-day, Count cysters (best in the in Indiana. About a year since he married a young lady in Ohio, and when he came to St. Paul, left his wife at Troy, in that State. Two months ago he fixed the day for his departure to bring his bride to his western home. and fondly anticipated that this evening would find him with his young companion. In anticipation of his arrival, she arranged to celebrate the event by a social gathering this evening, and had written him to that effect. Mr. Carver continued the journey to her home alone, and will journey to her home alone, and journey to her home alone, and will journey to her home alone, and of her family, of those traveling account of her family, of those travelin

For weeks past, his visit to the East, has been uppermost in his mind. and the subject of daily remark to his friends. Fond hopes were never more ruthlessly destroyed. He was an honorable, gena brother.

more companies (which cannot be re- well to give us a call. ceived for that regiment) anxious to join Company G, Captain Andrew Clark, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Fost Office. leaves for Nashville to-day and to-mor. deel7.tf row, and Company H, which was formed

yesterday, leaves on Monday and Tues-The following are the officers of Com pany H: Captain-James Atkinson, Meeker county

Senior 1st Lieut .- James A. Foote, Fillmore Junior 1st Lieut .- James L. Christie, Pari

bault county. Senior 2d Lieut .- James R. Wilson, Ramsey Junior 2d Lieut .- John E. Hursey, Henne

pin county. Captain David Disener, of the Third Regiment, has been appointed Major o the Second Battalion of this regiment.

Released .- Oregon Wilson Charles Leonard, whose departure for the East, and arrest at LaCrosse, has been previously noted, have been released on a writ of habeas corpus. The LaCrosse officers took good eare to wait thirty-six hours after their release before they informed the interested parties in this city of the fact. LaCrosse ought to move into Dakota County, or vice versa, as the ideas of justice in those localities

seem to jibe.

The First Regiment.—Authority has been received to add new companies to the First Infantry Battalion, and there is now an opportunity to re-establish the First regiment. Only one new company will be allowed to be in process of organization at one time. As the Heavy Artillery is full, and nearly all the men who will be received for thatorganizations on duty in the State have been secured, the old First bids fair to be a thousand strong

Lists of the sick Minnesota soldiers in Memphis hospitals, have been received 3 Years 7-30 Treasury Notes, by the Adjutant General, and can be corsulted at his office.

Minnesota, has forwarded \$1,760 allotment money to the State Treasurer. Correspondence on the Subject This company is on l'rovost Guard duty at Washington

Full.—The number of recruits, which itself: the War Department gave authority to be received into Brackett's Battalion, and the Independent Cavalry Battalion, have | Hon. Alex. Ramsey, U. S. Senate, Washington been obtained.

Mustered. - Eighty-three recruits were mustered yesterday.

FIFTH WARD DRAFT MEETING .- It is Ours is the smallest Ward, and we have already raised more than our share of men. and yet have more than a third of the whole

FOR SALE .- One Platform Scaleweight 1500-which will be sold cheap to day

A New Law Term .- "What," asked schoolnaster, "is the term applied to the crime of possessing two wives?"

"And if there be more than two, what The scholar reflected a moment; there chancing to east his eyes on a map of Utab that decorated the wall, he smiled. and confidently replied, "Brigamy, sir."

LOCAL KOTTONS

WORMS! WORMS! !-- MOTHERS SAVE four Children .- Thousands of children dia rearly from WORMS whose lives might no saved Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ For sale by all Druggists.

lyl-dtwkw Agent for Saint Paul, Min,

Unton Hall-George Benz proprie ers from Minucsota held by the rebels what he said of him in his speech last wintion with Patrick Nash, he had a tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a heavy contract for grading on the manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's tine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten erash of '57. On the 20th of December, air fountain for Ales and Porter on draugh: 1861, be was commissioned Quartermas- The Bar is always supplied with the finest six weeks at home, and at the time of his medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

As we are about to make a change in Seventh street. The friends of the Cap- PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING tain are numerous, and the stricken fam- GOODS, at WHOLESALE or REFAIL, for LESS THAN COST. EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. - Jo. Hall

Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelo marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carein (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

sure the quick sale of our large stock of probably reach there to-day with the sad nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced news which will change the contemplated figures. A large portion of our present stock has been in store previous to this fall, conse-

erous and genial young man, and his casion to inform our friends and the public that it comes from a source unknown intimate friends prized him as they would we have in connection with this office one of the to the constitution. In this instance it is will cause the punishment awarded to a MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are Heavy Artillery.—Capt. Keith has prepared to do RULING and BINDING as desired MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in been ordered to stop recruiting for the anystyle required, and OLD BOOKS re-bounded Heavy Artillery, as the regiment lacks shortnotice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, but ninety men of being full, and there manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth are a sufficient number to make three erestablishment. Merchants and others will it.

best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city,

RECRUITS WANTED!

NOW IN THE FIELD WITH THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Authority has been received from the War Department to fill this Regiment to the maxi-num number, and for which the

Highest Bounties

Will be paid. Those wishing to enlist will flue t greatly to their advantage in joining an old Regiment like the FIRST, for the benefits of an

Regiment like the FIRST, for the beachts of an old organization are secured, and the chance of promotion are equal to that of new Regiments.

C. C. PARKER, feb72w

Lt. Co. A, let Minn. Vols.

AGENCY OF THE PHŒNIX

INSURANCE COMPANY, -0 F-HARTFORD, CONN. Curtis & Etheridge, old, delightful days when it required

CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Special Agent of the State for the PHCNIX,

Subscribers can procure the Bonds at the Bank is usual.

Subscribers can procure the Bonds at the Bank feb5w2

Way to England like Whittier? Because by moral influences, as much as mills by water.

S. COMSTOCK & COMSTOCK

The following correspondence explains

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Jan. 21, 1865. MY DEAR GOVERNOR-Can you ascertain the location of any considerable number of our Minnesota prisoners in

ticles reach them? If so, forward to them at once such articles of comfort and convenience as are the draft in the Fifth Ward should be present not furnished by the Government, to the merce of this city to use its influence at the meeting on Monday evening, to devise amount of \$500, and I will send you a list of the articles that are admissable, and receive freight from the boats of the articles that are admissable, the St. Paul Packet Company. The and your good judgment will readily dicand whether they should be distributed rangements made by the Packet lines Nays 2.

> Very respectfully yours, STEPHEN MILLER. President Minn. Sanitary Comm

Washington, Feb 10. GOVERNOR: -This letter from the Com issary General of Prisoners in answer mine (a copy of which I sent you) will give you his views.

When the arrival of prisoners at Annapolis takes place, to which he refers, 1 will ask Mr. Stolk, who has been acting for the State, to proceed to Annapolis and see to their wants. ALEX. RAMSEY.

OFFICE OF COMMISSARY GEN. OF PRISONERS, Washington, D. C. Feb. 9, 1865. Hon. Alex, Ramsey, U.S. Senator, Washington, Sin: -I have the honor to acknowledge

Alex. Long the Copperhead: the receipt of your note of the 4th inst., requesting suggestions as to the best means of expending certain money in the nois, who figured somewhat extensively represented our citizens in the Legisla- readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, Ec., hands of his Excellency the Governor of in the recent peace movement, tells of an hands of his Excellency the Governor of interview the Hon Albah had mich the innesota for the benefit of such solders interview the Hon. Aleek had with the from Minnesota as may be in the hands President After a pleasant chat, and as I regret that I am unable to give you dertook to express his personal good will of the rebels. any information as to where the prison- for the President, and assured him that

may be found, and I fear you will find it ter was only concerning his political deeds. impossible to fix upon any plan by which money may be disbursed for their benefit feelings, and said he couldn't express his while they remain in Southern prisons. But there is an expectation that a large told by a distinguished politician of his number of prisoners will very soon be de- State, Judge Edwards, wno, in an excitlivered at Annapolis on parole, all of ing political campaign, beld discussions whom, no doubt. will be in a very desti- with his opponent. After the campaign ter of the Fifth Regiment. Last Summer the was appointed U. S. Quartermaster, but for some reason never accepted that but for some reason never accepted that Germany—all the wintages—on hand. Extra the Minnesota menthere. Arrangements that he had been obliged to use t em in but for some reason never accepted that position. He had been spending some position. He had been spending some position. He had been spending some the time of his medical purposes, by the bottle or gallon.

In the Minnesota menthere. Arrangements the Minnesota menthere. The Judge thanked him for his explanation, but assured him for his explanation, but assured him that he was ignorand to pay them as soon as possible the tion, but assured him that he was ignorrations, so that they will be only a few of him.

Queen Victoria on Railway good and bad, but really I don't believe

Accidents. The Queen has recently addressed the following letter to the authorities of some of the railways which centre in London: "Sir Charles Phipps has received the

cessary accompaniments of railway trav. thinks the leaders will endeavor to leave "It is not for her own safety that the part of the rebels will descend to guer-Queen wishes to provide in thus ri la fighting. Foote is prepared to issue calling the attention of the companny to an address to the people of the South WINTER CLOTHING.—In order to in the disasters. Her Majesty is aware that when she travels extraording the contest which is so clearly hopedinary precautions are taken; but it is on less, and as no terms but an uncondition-

her to recall to the recollection of the and Campbell was only a ruse on the part railway directors, the heavy responsibil- uf Davis, and a forced concession to the ily which they have assumed since they have succeeded in securing the monopoly of i'e means of traveling, of almost the

there is a fatal objection to Sir ecuted on Governor's Island, and General PRESS BOOK BINDERY.-We take oc Charles Paipps' letter-namely, that best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK right and consonant, we believe, with the crime subversive of every principle of feeling of the country; but in another in- moral and political obligation to be atance it might be wrong, and run counter to the Superior to the current of public opinion. It is to avoid the possibility of such a result that promptness." It is gratifying to witness and the same. Yeas 30, nays 0. the invaluable rule has been adopted- such an example of justice in the conduct the rule that ministers responsible to Par- of the war. It is a mistaken clemency

a distinguished actress, has resumed her the rebellion, but, unlike the Earl, whose Niblo's Garden, New York, on Monday, everybody, the Dutch Premier, after sim-

The house was crowded in every part with a brilliant and fashionable audience. Senator and Mrs. Sprague, Hon. C. M. and Mrs. Walker and their bridal party, came from Washington and occupied prominent seats. Editors, divines, crities, judges, authors, actors, artists, millionaires, belles, singers, leading politicians and all the best grades of metro—

It has been said politan society were appropriately represented. When the curtain rose and Mrs.

but more critical, and the play proceeded. they can do, do, nine times in ten, Crane, Crooker, Downer, Gibbs, Gilfillan, Gil-Mrs. Lander is a small, beautifully though half the nine successes may be acformed lady, with a sweet, expressive cidents pronunciation. To see her act is to be convinced that there is still some hope for the stage. She carries us back to those RESIDENT AGENTS,

or admire the play in which she peformnot admire the play in which she peformed last night; and although it has always
been popular, and always will be, we
been popular, and always will be, we really cannot understand what there is in it to intetest an American audience, for none of the scenee could, by any possibility, have occurred in this country. 7-30. 7-30.

And yet Mrs. Lander makes the play intensely interesting. She presented us last evening with so moving a picture of

> and this is an artist's highest, greatest —Why is a sea-sick passenger on his way to England like Whittier? Because

a suffering but innocent woman, that at

times the whole audience were in tears-

Allotment.—Co. K, of the Eighth RELIEF OF MINNESOTA PRISONERS, Transportation from La Crosse Legislature of Minnesota. to Luke St. Croix. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. A communication was presented to the

Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, from D. W. Armstrong, in behalf of the mer-SENATE. chants and shippers of the Lake St. Croix counties, stating that they had organized BILLS INTRODUCED. a company which had been chartered by the legislature and was known as the St. Croix and Mississippi Steamboat Navigation Company, for transportation of treight from La Crosse to St Croix River and Lake. The Company has sufficient stock subscribed and paid in, and has alincorporating the St. Cloud Bridge Company Referred to the Committee on Internal Im tainty have a few boxes of necessary arold, and is building three barges for ear-

rying wheat in bulk, and rolling freight The Company asks the Chamber of Comwith the St. Paul Railway to induce that providing additional compensation for the corporation to deliver and receive freight Commissioners who received the soldiers' means for investigating the outrageous fraud which has been perpetrated upon the Ward.

draft promptly for the sum so expended. at the same rates that they deliver freight votes in 1861. Report adopted. SENATE BILLS PASSED. the St. Paul Packet Company. The memorial complains that owing to ar-

and whether they should be distributed to two or more of the Southern prisons.

Please let me hear from you in regard to this important matter at your earliest convenience.

Prescott, paying two rates, and being liable to be exposed to the convenience.

Nays 2.

A bill to provide for distraining beasts doing damage during the night time. Yeas 14, Nays 2.

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their own. The counties to be chiefly

benefitted by the new arrangement, are

Gives Up the Game.

peace men of the South.

sideration.

St. Croix and Polk, in Wisconsin, and Chisago and Washington, in Minnesota. These counties produce and export annually some 300,000 bushels of wheat, and 13, Nays 12. are expected to develop to much greater The hour having arrived for the Joint Con capacity within a few years. vention, the Senate took a recess until halt

One of Old Abe's Stories. AFTERNOON SESSION. "Mack," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, tells the Committee of the Whole, Mr. PORTER in following good thing about Old Abe and the Chair. A large number of bills were considered to the Chair.

"A distinguised gentleman from Illi-500 instead of \$2,000 REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. they were about to leave, Mr. Long unhy making the salary of the Janitor of Capitol \$750 instead of \$625. Lost. The report was then adopted. HOUSE BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. A bill amending the city Charter of St. Pau feelings better than by telling of a story

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Feb. 17. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. COLVILLE-H F No 185, a bil

pay that is due, and their commutation of ant that anything bad had ever been said for an act to provide for the incorporation of Captain McGrorty was about forty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and six children, the oldest being a daughter of seventeen years. His family resides on seventeen years. His family resides on seventeen years. The first leaves a wife and six of Prisoners.

As we are about to make a change in days without the means of purchasing such articles as they may wish.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servit.

W. HOFFMAN.

Brevet Brigadier General U. S. A., Com. Gen.

Of Prisoners.

Of him.

Of him. other companies for the prosecution of works that both my friends and enemies on the SENATE BILLS READ A FIRST TIME. bill, say a great many things of me, both SF No 81-A bill for an act to incorporate the village of Mankato. Referred to Mr.

SENATE BILLS PASSED. The Rebel Senator Foote-He SFNo 39-A bill for an act to amend an The Times says Senator Foote was giv-

commands of her majesty the queen to call the attention of the directors of the to England or to Fort Werren. It says

SF No 67—A bill for an act to establish to England or to Fort Werren. Block, as agent for the Chicago firm of Root & Cady. He was a young man about twenty-three years old, and has a father (his mother being dead) residing father (his mo

the country, and the campaign on the H F No 175-a bill for an act to provide for the survey and location of a State road from Faxon to Eagle City. Yeas 24, nays 1.

H F No 146-a bill for an act to regulate the fees of Clerks of District Courts.

H F No 136—a bill for an act to provide for gation companies, and other companies for the prosecution of works of internal improve-

THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT IM BROGLIO. Mr. GILFILLAN moved to refer H F No 27, (ratifying the anti-slavery amendment) to the Judiciary Committee with the following

instructions:
To inquire and report to this House, 1st— Whether the Legislature might not act upon entire population of the country.

"Osborne, Dec. 27, 1864.—The London Daily News remarks that On Friday last a bounty-jumper was exindependent of the requirements of the con-stitution of the State of Minnesota? 2d-Whether any joint resolution or law can be of force unless styled as prescribed in Dix announces that "in all like cases he

The Senate amendment to the Superior

THE ARNOLD RELIKE ACT. brestablishment. Merchants and others will in sovereign in matters of public interest; and we should deeply lament to see that rule in any way infringed."

Mr. TAYLOR, of Rice, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill appropriating \$200 to the family of Goo. Arnold, recommending it to lie on the table.

Adonted.

profession. She made her entree at clumsey and foolish reply exasperated any sum that would be agreeable to the House. On his motion the bill was taken up and read a second time. First Minnesota Volunteers | in the play of Mes-alliance. The Herald describes her reception and berself: ply acknowledging the receipt of the eir-doubtedly need murdered in an unprovoked In thanking you for this communication, and with an earnest wish for the re-establishment of peace in America, I beg you, gentlemen, to accept the assurance of my high con-As Artemur Ward said of Washington,

Lord John Russell's confidence in his own should vote against the bill.

Mr. TAYLOR, of Stearns, moved to inser

Her motions are very graceful, and she has none of that stage walk or stride which is as great a nuisance as the stage with the happiest man really is so; but he speaker. that thinks himself the wisest man is most generally found to be the biggest fool. —Douglas Jerrold once said to an ar-the other day, should be donated to Mrs. Ardent young gentleman, who was desirous nold brains, not brass, to be a star. We do of seeing his name in print: "Be ad- Mr. CORNELL said this was not a practica-

-A writer in Blackwood says:- the move.

Mr. SMITH moved to lay the whole matte When people want to speak of a native on the table. of Holland they call him an Amsterdam Datchman; but when they speak of one o. the German race generally, they leave when his name is called and deposit the \$10. Mr. Smith's motion carried. out the Amster."

JOINT CONVENTION. -Love is not preserved by girls and At 12 o'clock M. the joint convention to elect State Printer and Surveyor of Logs and Lum-ber assembled. The roll was called. sacrifices, whose influence soon disappears, but by words and looks of love. -The only result of a feeble man's putting down his foot is to show how little

SEVENTH SESSION.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17. 1865. By Mr. McKUSICK-A bill for an act to establish a State Road from Stillwater to By Mr. NUTTING-A bill providing for the collection of debts against towns and By Mr. WILSON-A bill to amend the acc

ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION. Mr. McKUSICK from the Finance Committee, reported adversely to the House bill,

HOUSE BILLS PASSED. A bill for the construction of a line of mag netic telegraph from St. Paul to the Northern boundary of the State. Yeas 17, Nays none A bill to authorize Martha P. Robinson, administratrix to convey at private sale the real estate of James A. Robinson deceased. Yeas

Upon reassembling the Senate went int sidered, mostly of a local character. The bill fixing the salaries of State officers was amended by making the salary of the Governor \$2,-

At five r. M. the Committee rose and r Mr. THACHER moved to amend the report by reducing the salary of the Reporter of the Supreme Court from \$500 to \$400. Lost. Mr. NUTTING moved to amend the report

Referred to the Rainsey County Delegation Adjourned until 11 A. M. on Monday.

act relating to the revision of the statutes of Minnesota, approved Feb. 17, 1863, as amend-ed by chap. 44, laws of 1864. Yeas 23, nays

every means of guarding against these must compel the evacuation of Charles S F No 68—A bill for an act to incorporate the first three three must compel the evacuation of Charles the borough of St. Peter. Yeas 22, nays none. EWENTY KINDS OF CRACKERS,

nent. Yeas 32, nays 0.

-Farl Russell ought to go to school to The wife of the lamented General
Lander, formerly Miss Jean Davenport,

Adjusting region of the Lander and the circular of the European emissaries of the Chrystalla Mr. Converted the formular of the Netherlands.

That gentleman, like the Earl, received the nurder of Geo, Arnold, for the use of the House.

Mr. Converted the free on ways and Means be instructed to procure the trial of Thomas Eagan, indicted for the nurder of Geo, Arnold, for the use of the House.

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Mr. GILMAN said that would take too much time, and it was even doubtful it we could be the rebellion. get the testimony. He was willing to vote for and Leven. was willing to aid the family of the deceased

manner, and la mistake for another man. He as they could get no pension from the government. His motion prevailed.

Mr. CORNELL said that even the United States would not grant a pension in such a As Artemur Warn said of Washington, case. But the State steps in and assumes it. E. Crewens certainly does not slop over.

His letter is a model.

Case. But the State steps in and assumes it. If we inaugurate such a policy, he had no doubt that the State Treasury would be swamped in a short time. He proposed a -It has been said in England that private subscription of \$5 each, and said he

sented. When the curtain rose and Mrs.

Lander came upon the stage, she was received with prolonged and enthusiastic applause. Having accorded her this magnificent welcome, to which her rank as an actress and a lady ahke entitled her, the audience became not less cautious,

So the bill passed.

Mr, COLVILLE, moved that the \$10 postage

Senator NICOLS nominated F. Driscoll.
Representative GUITEAU nominated Louis
E. Fisher.

Low Fig.

Don't forget the place. At FOR STATE PRINTER.

VAWTER & ROSE,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

The Convention then adjourned.

The House was again called to order, and took a recess until 2½ o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. OFFER TO THE TRADE: HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

H F No 148—a bill for an act to amend chapter 15, General Laws of Minnesota for 1861, relating to elections. Yeas 22, nays 7.
H F No 85—a bill for an act to amend the charter of the city of Wabashaw. Yeas 26, navs none.

II F No 140—a blil for an act to authorize the town of Bethel, Anoka, to pay their indebtedness. Yeas 25, nays none.

II F No 99—a bill for an act to amend chap. 134 compiled statutes, in regard to the Agricultural College of Minnesota. Yeas 27 Mr. CORNELL moved to reconsider the vote of yesterdny passing S F No 41—a bill for an act to provide for the sale of the lands donated to the State for the establishmen and maintenance of a college for the benefit of agricultural and mechanic arts, in orde to offer an amendment "providing that the same shall not be sold for less than \$5 per acre" Unanimous leave was granted for amending the same, and the bill as amended

SURVEYOR OF LOGS AND LUMBER.

First District, Charles R. Gardner.

Second District, Charles R. Gardier.
Second District, Jas. S. Lane.
Third District, Christopher. Cogle.
Fourth District, Coleman Bridgman.
Fifth District, Hamilton Beal.
Sixth District, Henry W. Wheeler.

Seventh District, James L. Norton.

The following were elected:

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. GILFILLAN in the Chair.
On motion of Mr. SHANDREW the bill to prohibit capital punishment in the State of Minnesota was recommended to be indefiniteposponed. Yeas 17, nays 9.

SF No 58—relating to execution of deeds, mortgages and other instruments of writing n the British Provinces. To be passed. II F No 22-to allow the legal voters of 200 lbs School Districts containing less than ten voters when lawfully assembled, not less than three being present, to transact business. To

Courts in Dakota County. To be passed. S F No 43—to amend Sec. 8, Chapter 69, Compiled Statutes. To be passed. H F No 180-to refund the taxes of soldiers or soldiers' widows, levied for bounty pur- 360 lbs poses. To be laid on the table and printed. H F No 181—to encourage growth of hemp, flax, &c. This bid occasioned considerable debate, and was finally recommended to be Indefinitely postponed.

HF No 164-relating to Sheriff's fees. To CLOSE FOR CASH. he passed.

H F No 166—relating to divorces. To be

H F No 174-fixing the time for holding

II F No 157-State Officers' Salary Appropriation Bill. To pass. The Committee then rose and reported. The THE ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BILL. Mr. COLVII.I.E moved to amend the report so as to recommend its passage. The yeas and nays on the question "shall the bill be recommended to pass?" and there were yeas 11, nays 17, as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Aldrich, Beatty, Colville, Cornell, Evans, Gibbs, Hewson, Locke, Renz, Biely, Stark, Open Taylor, West.

Rigby, Stark, Oscar, Taylor, West.
NAYS — Messrs. Bullis, Chalfant, Crane,
Crooker, David, Downer, Gilfilan, Gilman,
Goodrich, Guiteau, Jay, Patten, Shandrew,
Stowell, Charles Taylor, Teachout. Mr. So the recomendation to indefinitely post pone the bill, was not changed.

The House then adjourned until Monday

NORTH WESTERN STEAM BAKERY -AND-

oruing at 11 o'clock.

Confectionery Manufactory

Watson, Densmore & Co. Are now prepared to furnish upon the shortes notice, every variety of BRERELA ID.

CAKES, ORACKERS, AND CONFECTIONERY. THEY HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND TWEET'S MINDS OF BREAD,

FIRTY MINDS OF CAMES. PARTIES FURNISHED WITH ALL KINDS of CAKES & PASTRIES,

DRNMENTING & BAHING of every description done to order,

Goods delivered in the City REE OF CHARGE

CONFECTIONERY

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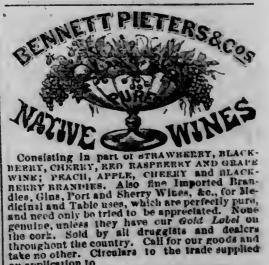
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